OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
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COLUMBUS 10, O

Weather
Generally fair, little change in temperature Sunday and Monday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

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BERLIN CRISIS MOVES TOWARD CLIMAX

Governor Talks To Strikers

Dayton Parley Slated Today

DAYTON — (AP) — Defiant union members, still angered over threats to call out the National Guard in the strife-ridden Univis Lens company strike, agreed Saturday to confer with Gov. Thomas J. Herbert and company officials in an effort to settle the 87-day old dispute.

The governor said a meeting had been requested by Dayton's Mayor Louis Lohrey and was scheduled for 2 p. m. (EST) today in the Dayton city commission chambers.

The governor visited Dayton Friday. He told leaders of the CIO United Electrical Workers union the "peace of all the citizens of Ohio" was at stake in the strike.

Units of the 147th infantry regiment of the Ohio National Guard Saturday were ordered to mobilize with full battle-equipment today at 2 p. m. at armories in their home cities.

Col. George Schiele, of Cincinnati, regimental commander of the 147th, issued the orders.

Schiele was not available for comment on whether his order had any bearing on the tension-torn Univis Lens company strike at Dayton.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, who warned CIO United Electrical Workers Friday that he would call out the troops unless assured there would be no further violence, said in Columbus that he had not ordered the guard mobilized.

ALERTS UNITS

Capt. Joseph L. Harvath of Ashland, plans and training officer of the Second Battalion of the 145th Regiment, 37th Division, Ohio National Guard, said none of the companies in this area had been alerted.

Company F of Mansfield is a part of the battalion.

The only time that a Mansfield National Guard unit was called in a strike crisis was in the summer of 1937 when Battery D of the 134th Field Artillery was called to Canton.

That unit was on strike duty for 14 days during a steel strike there. At that time, the Mansfield unit also transported the Ashland company to Warren for duty during the steel strike there at the same time.

The union planned a mass meeting outside the Univis plant Monday.

William Snoots, secretary of the Montgomery county CIO council, said the mass meeting "would be off" if a complete settlement of the dispute is reached at today's meeting.

He added "as things stand now the mass meeting is still on."

Bust Honors FDR's Service

SUGAR NOTCH, Pa. — (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday unveiled the first bust of the late President to be dedicated in the United States since his death more than three years ago.

The statue honored Roosevelt as one of the service dead of the tiny coal mining town of Sugar Notch in eastern Pennsylvania. His name headed the list of 23 gold star names from Sugar Notch.

More than 5,000 persons witnessed the ceremony, although Sugar Notch itself has a population of only 2,300.

Sheds Mate, But Keeps Umbrella

BARTOW, Fla. — (AP)—William T. Lorimer of Lakeland obtained a divorce from his wife. The usual settlements were made—so much money for this and that. But his wife got in one final lick.

At her request Circuit Judge D. O. Rogers decreed that Lorimer "immediately restore to the defendant the umbrella which is the property of the defendant."

That Flyin' Saucer Was Saucy Flier

GALION—That wasn't a flying saucer over Galion, it was a saucy flier.

At least that was the opinion of Justice of the Peace Richard E. Riblet of Galion, who ordered Stanley Smith, 21, and his companion, Harold Beach, 38, held for the Crawford county grand jury on charges of "reckless flying" over the city.

Both were arrested on the personal affidavit of Police Chief James L. Walker, who complained that the airmen were "buzzing" the town. They are free on $400 bond each.

Spy Charges Bring Flurry Of Denials

Roosevelt Aid Disputes Woman

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Flurries of denials showered the capital last night following the testimony yesterday by ex-Soviet Agent Elizabeth T. Bentley that several U. S. government officials gave out wartime secrets which reached Russia.

In her appearance before the House unAmerican Activities committee, she named Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to the late President Roosevelt from 1930 to 1945 and Harry Dexter White, former assistant secretary of the treasury.

Miss Bentley had previously listed William W. Remington, commerce department official, as a communist who had supplied her secret information. She testified that White gave information to N. Gregory Silvermaster, Russian-born former government economist whom she described as an agent of the Russian secret police.

In Scarsdale, N. Y., Currie said that to his knowledge he never knew nor associated with a communist agent.

"My work never brought me in contact with military codes," declared Currie. (Miss Bentley stated Currie had supplied information that the Russian code was nearly broken.)

Remington denied to a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) that he ever belonged to the Communist party or that he ever gave the Bentley woman any secret or confidential information.

The Philadelphia Inquirer last night quoted Silvermaster and his blonde, Russian-born wife as saying they were "shocked" at Miss Bentley's testimony.

Interviewed at their elaborate beachfront cottage at Long Beach Park, N. Y., the Silvermasters were quoted as describing Miss Bentley's testimony as "an old story—she's been peddling it for a couple of years."

Dixie Dem Raps Rivals

CHERRYVILLE, N. C. —(AP)— The states' rights Democratic presidential nominee last night scored the other three presidential candidates for their position on the rights of states.

South Carolina's governor, J. Strom Thurmond, declared "it is a sad commentary on the condition of the American government" when three of the four candidates for President favor "unconstitutional invasion of the rights of states."

"Tom Dewey has already set up the FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) in New York state," Thurmond said.

"Harry Truman is demanding that the so-called civil right be forced upon every state.

"And Henry Wallace is the daddy of them all."

Hungary Reds Name Leader

BUDAPEST, Hungary — (AP) — Hungary's unified labor party Saturday nominated Arpad Szakasits for the presidency to succeed Zoltan Tildy. The unanimous action apparently assures his election by parliament Monday.

Szakasits, now deputy premier, led his socialists into a merger with the communists in the unified labor party last June. He is the labor party's chairman.

It is reasonable to suppose that no other candidates will be put forward today when the leaders of the various political parties meet.

EMBARGO ORDERED

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Mexico Saturday ordered a temporary embargo on cotton exports until national needs are satisfied.

Keep Strong, Truman Urges; Dewey Cites U. S. Good Will

President Dedicates Airfield

Rivals Exchange Cordial Greetings

NEW YORK — (AP) — With a backdrop of the nation's mightiest peacetime display of airpower, President Truman declared Saturday that America was determined to remain strong in the cause of peace.

The President made his statement as he joined Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican presidential rival, in dedicating the 5,000-acre New York International airport at Idlewild — greatest in the world.

Mr. Truman termed the new field "the front door of the United Nations," while Dewey described it as a symbol of peace and "a powerful implement for peace."

A crowd officially estimated at 215,000, together with members of the President's cabinet, a large congressional delegation, and representatives of 30 foreign nations, witnessed the history-making get-together of the presidential candidates.

The occasion marked the first time in modern American political annals that candidates for the presidency of the two major parties had met publicly and spoke from the same platform.

When Mr. Truman arrived at the reviewing stand after a 52-minute flight from Washington, he was greeted by his rival for the White House.

CANDIDATES CORDIAL

"I'm glad to welcome you here," said Dewey, shaking the President's hand.

"It's nice to see you again," replied Mr. Truman.

Both candidates smiled cordially.

Asserting the airport "is both the symbol of our faith that we shall have peace and a contribution toward lasting peace," President Truman called the display of military planes "convincing evidence of our determination to remain strong in the cause of peace."

Dewey pointed out that the world's largest air terminal was the combined results of cooperation by the states of New York, New Jersey and New York City.

"BORN OF COOPERATION"

"As it was born of interstate cooperation . . . may we all learn that in service to the common cause of all, there are the greatest rewards of peace and happiness for all," he said.

"Here no iron curtain stands as a barrier to people or goods or ideas," Dewey said. "Here instead there is a wide-open welcome for all men and women of good will to come and go freely, to wipe out unfounded suspicions and to nurture and develop the growth of good will and greater international cooperation."

Vacations End For Employes Of City Firms

Employes of Mansfield's two largest industries, numbering more than 10,000, go back to work Monday—after two weeks of lolling on the beach, swimming, fishing, or just taking it easy.

Employes of both Westinghouse Electric corporation and Mansfield Tire and Rubber company took their vacations enmasse as the plants were closed down.

Maintenance workers stayed on the job and employers checked invoices. The return of the vacationists will be noticeable with the return of five o'clock traffic jams and a greater proportion of persons downtown.

Banks and stores anticipate increased business as the returned vacationists again settle down to every-day living for another 12 months.

FLOOD THREATENS CAPITAL

KULING, China (Sunday)—(AP) —The Yangtze's rising flood waters soon may maroon this mountainous "summer capital of China." With nearby Kiukiang's new air field well away from the flood, however, there still will be an air link in case of emergency.

COMING OUT OF STORAGE—These B-29 Superfortresses "cocooned" and "pickled" at Davis-Monthan air force base at Tucson, Ariz., are being stripped of their protective coatings and are being readied for flight. The number being prepared is secret and the number of planes placed under protective covering never has been announced officially.—(AP Wirephoto)

Jap Cabinet Bans Strikes

Leftists Demand Order by General

TOKYO — (AP) — The Japanese cabinet Saturday forbade government workers to strike, but leftist unions said it would take a specific order from General MacArthur to stop them.

The cabinet attributed responsibility for its decree covering 3,000,000 unionized employes to the supreme commander of the occupation.

Actually, it went farther than MacArthur had suggested, telling the restive workers they "have no right to collective bargaining of a restrictive nature backed up by threats such as a strike or sabotage."

MacArthur, in a letter July 22 to Premier Hitoshi Ashida, said that strikes by public employes should be prohibited and advised Ashida to strengthen his cabinet's authority against "minority pressure." He did not raise the collective bargaining issue.

Privately elated, the cabinet adopted the ordinance and passed the buck to the general, in effect saying to the powerful unions, "MacArthur made us do it."

The cabinet also broke off current negotiations over wage demands.

The Japanese labor problem, simmering for nearly three years, was thus brought close to a head. The problem, briefly, is how to control left wing unions which are intent upon using their growing power politically as well as economically.

Gasoline Tank Truck Explodes

NASHUA, Minn. — (AP) — Exploding gasoline hurled a tank truck driver 40 feet and set fires Saturday that destroyed several buildings, two vehicles and for a time threatened this entire small western Minnesota community.

The truck driver, William Staff, 30, of Fergus, Falls was critically burned. A spark from an electric switch was believed to have touched off the explosion shortly after Staff emptied a load of gasoline into the tanks of a bulk station.

Slain Trucker's Family Aided

Herbert Heads Fund For Victims' Benefit

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert yesterday offered to handle contributions for the families of two victims of the two-week killing spree of Richard Murl Daniels and John C. West.

The governor offered to gather contributions after receiving a $25 check from Meyer Goldberg of Cincinnati. Goldberg asked that the money be turned over to the widow and four orphaned children of Orville Taylor, Niles, Mich., truck driver who was killed near Tiffin when the two slayers took his truck for an escape attempt.

In addition to handling funds for the benefit of Mrs. Taylor, Gov. Herbert said he also would receive contributions for Mrs. James J. Smith, widow of a farmer near Tiffin who was slain by the two when they tried to get his driver's license and car.

In turning over his check to the governor, Goldberg wrote: "We in this country have found time and money to feed and save the lives of people all over the world, and I feel that we should not forget those at home who are in desperate need."

The Richland county grand jury, meanwhile, has been recalled for a session at 9 a. m. Monday. Prosecutor Theodore Lutz said he would ask the jurors to return first-degree murder indictments against Daniels for the slaying of the three members of the Niebel family.

DANIELS UNDER GUARD

Daniels is held in the Richland county jail under 24-hour guard. His accomplice in crime, John C. West, 22, died of a bullet wound in the head, received when he tried to shoot it out with police officers at a road block near Van Wert. Daniels surrendered.

In the event that Daniels is indicted, then copies of the indictments must be served on him 24 hours before he is arraigned in common pleas court.

On arraignment, he would enter his plea of guilty or innocent. If he pleads guilty, then Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch would ask the Chief Justice of Ohio to name two other judges to hear the case with him.

Judge Kalbfleisch and the other two judges would determine the degree of the crime.

The penalty for first-degree murder is death in the electric chair, but, on a recommendation of mercy, the penalty is life imprisonment.

If Daniels should plead innocent on arraignment in common pleas court, then the case would be heard by a jury or he can ask for a three-judge court to hear the evidence.

In the event of a jury trial, Daniels would not go on trial until at least 30 days from tomorrow. The law requires that the defendant be presented with a copy of the jury venires 15 days before trial.

Canada Cuts Excise Tax

OTTAWA — (AP)—Canada's special austerity excise taxes were abolished last night in a series of government announcements.

Effective at midnight the excise taxes ranging up to 25 per cent ceased to apply on the broad list of durable consumer goods on which they were imposed in the currency conservation program last Nov. 17.

The excise tax repeal loomed largest for the average Canadian's pocketbook. It means that electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, electrical appliances, outboard motors, motorcycles, firearms and certain toilet articles, principally brushes, combs and mirrors now will be entirely free from the 25 per cent tax.

On motor cars, radios, phonographs, cameras, projectors and photographic films and supplies, the tax will be reduced by 15 per cent to the 10 per cent rate which applied before it was boosted in the November austerity program.

Council To Study 3 Issues

The annexation of South Boulevards, a resolution to put a $500,000 sewer bond issue before the public and the possible first reading of a traffic law recodification are the leading items on city council's agenda for Tuesday night.

Having previously passed an annexation ordinance, council will pass on the apportionment of the debt of the village of South Boulevards as drawn up by the county commissioners and the county auditor.

If council should approve the debt division, South Boulevards will become part of the city of Mansfield on Sept. 2.

The sewer bond issue has been recommended by Mayor Roy W. Vaughn to finance a five year storm sewer re-habilitation program. Councilman George C. Kyle will sponsor the resolution designed to have the issue put before the people in the November general election. Passage of such an issue would necessitate a tax rate increase.

The mayor made a similar request last year, but was turned down because council did not feel "it was the right time for such a move."

MEASURE DRAWN UP

City Solicitor C. J. Kalbfleisch has intimated that the first reading of the traffic law recodification may be heard Tuesday. The laws, including the establishment of a one-way traffic system for Mansfield, have been drawn up by the city solicitor with the aid of Atty. Robert Ross.

Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals said the one-way street provisions would not go into effect for about a year. Any action on the one-way streets, however, will have to be held up until the city get title over a right of way on East Fifth street and between Snyder street and the Ashland road.

The land needed to extend East Fifth street to the Ashland road is owned by the Mansfield Telephone company, which has declared that it has no intention of selling the land.

City Solicitor Kalbfleisch indicated yesterday however, that a resolution instructing him to file condemnation proceeding against the company to get the land probably will be put before the city legislators Tuesday.

Saltonstalls, Byrds Link

DOVER, Mass.—(AP)—In a ceremony linking two of the nation's best known families, Miss Emily Saltonstall, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, was married Saturday to Richard E. Byrd Jr., son of Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd.

The ceremony was performed in the little white church facing the Dover village green by the Rev. Dan H. Fenn Jr., of Cambridge, assisted by the Rev. Alfred S. Kline of Dover.

Miss Saltonstall served three years in the Waves.

Byrd was graduated from Harvard in 1942. He served in the Pacific as a lieutenant with a naval aviation unit and was a member of his father's expedition to the Antarctic in 1946-47.

Queen Doesn't Like Lobster

ROCKLAND, Me.—(AP)—Maine's lobster queen doesn't like lobster.

Pretty Ruth Roberts reigned over Saturday's annual Maine lobster festival, but had to be coaxed into tasting one of the crustaceans.

More than 7,000 persons, in the meantime, consumed 13,000 pounds of the famous Maine seafood.

ACTRESS MARRIED

LONDON—(AP)—Irene Manning, Hollywood stage and screen actress, was married at St. Marylebone registry here Saturday to Clinton H. Green of Providence, R. I. Green is a member of the New York Times London staff.

Molotov Receives Diplomats

'Lift Blockade,' West Demands

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Negotiations between the western powers and Russia over the Berlin crisis appeared last night to be moving toward a climax much more rapidly than had been expected by officials here.

Word from Moscow that Foreign Minister Molotov had interrupted his reported vacation to receive American and British envoys was received without official comment at the state department.

An Associated Press dispatch on the development, however, reached here well ahead of the official report expected from Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and on major events the department frequently withholds comment pending receipt of its own information.

The fact that Smith talked with Molotov for more than hour suggested the Soviet government has now been fully informed of the decisions recently made by the United States, Britain and France to insist on their rights to have the Berlin blockade lifted and to stand ready to enter broad-scale negotiations with the Soviets if it is lifted.

A London Dispatch quoted a British diplomat as saying that the western position had been presented in written form to Valerian A. Zorin, deputy foreign minister, who was in charge of the foreign office during Molotov's absence. This report was unconfirmed in Washington.

OFFICIALS SURPRISED

Smith, Britain's special envoy Frank Roberts, and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau talked separately with Zorin Friday night but it was understood here that their chief purpose was to urge upon him the necessity of conferring with Molotov, or perhaps in his absence Premier Stalin, at the earliest opportunity.

The speed of Molotov's response to this request surprised officials here. Opinion at the state department earlier had been that there probably would be no major developments in the situation until Monday or Tuesday. Molotov's action may mean that the Soviets are now as ready as the western powers for the showdown hand on Berlin.

The state department announced here earlier Saturday that the British, French and American envoys had made their call on Zorin. Normally such information should have come out of Moscow at once. The fact that it did not indicated imposition of a temporary Russian censorship over the whole subject of preliminary negotiations there on the Berlin crisis.

The Moscow developments coincided with signs elsewhere that relations between east and west are at the moment on the downgrade—despite the well-publicized efforts of the western powers to try to find a way out of Berlin stalemate.

In Berlin, attention was centered once more on the possibility that the Soviets might try to close one or more of the air corridors by which the United States and Britain are feeding the people in the blockaded western zones of the city. Such an attempt could wreck peaceful negotiations on Berlin and compel an immediate, warlike show of armed strength.

Authorities here do not appear to be highly optimistic about the prospects for negotiation anyway. Aides of Secretary of State Marshall report, however, that the western governments are determined literally to "exhaust every resource of diplomacy," as Marshall said, in trying to find a way out.

Saturday's announcement of the call on Zorin came after word was received here from Ambassador W. B. Smith that the Soviet Foreign office had informed the American embassy Molotov was away on "vacation."

Surgeon Operates Despite Worries

CHICAGO — (AP) — Dr. Willis J. Potts, Jr., noted "blue baby" surgeon, successfully underwent a gall bladder operation Saturday despite worry over his 21-year-old son's disappearance.

Dr. Potts previously had appealed through the press and radio for his son, Edward E. Potts, 21, to be at his side for the operation. The youth disappeared June 2.

Total Average Net Paid Circulation For June, 1948

Daily..... 25,522
Sunday..... 25,857

Mansfield News-Journal

'We Wouldn't Do It Again'

Pair Finds Alaskan Auto Trip No Picnic

COLUMBUS —(AP)— An automobile trip to Alaska is no picnic, Dr. William G. Myers and his wife said last night. They returned last week after a 10,300-mile drive from here to Anchorage and back. It took them three weeks.

"We're glad we made the trip," Myers, an Ohio State university scientist said, "but we wouldn't do it again."

The couple said one time their car mired in thick gumbo on a road northwest of Edmonton, Alta., and a bulldozer was needed to pull it out. Then they had to have the car shipped by rail to Dawson Creek, where the Alaska highway (the wartime Alcan road) begins.

The Alaska highway wasn't as bad as they expected, Myers said, adding, "but the trip is not for the tenderfeet."

"It's a long way between lodges along the route and there always is the possibility you may have to sleep in your car somewhere along the way if mechanical trouble develops," he said.

Before leaving Columbus, the couple stocked up on spare parts for their car — a 1946 Packard. The extra parts included, among other things, a complete carburetor set, several spare headlight lamps and two spare tires.

"The spare tires are most important," Myers said. "The highway is a gravel road and, since it is in pretty good condition we were able to average 40 miles an hour. But here and there rocks are strewn in the road. When a tire hits them traveling at a fair rate of speed, the rocks cut through the cord of even a new tire, ruining it."

Every now and then, he added, a rock will smash a headlight lamp.

A broken headlamp is a major problem at the northern end of the highway because of dust. Dr. Myers said the sun set in Fairbanks, Alaska, the day they were there at 10:04 p. m. and rose only three hours and 36 minutes later.

"Motorists must burn their headlights for hundreds of miles in this section of the road because of poor visibility created by dense clouds of dust," Myers said.

Food prices in Alaska are extremely high compared with those in the states, Myers said. A "rather puny" steak dinner costs $4.50 in Fairbanks and many restaurants feature what they call a "double steak" for $8 a copy, he added.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Construction In Nation Heads for 20 Billion Dollar Peak

No Drop Off Likely Soon, Analysts Say

Builders Confident Of Steady Prices

NEW YORK — (AP) — New construction and repair work on houses, stores, highways, factories and other structures is headed for a $20,000,000,000 year.

Biggest factor supporting this record pace, industry analysts say, is belief that costs will make no sharp move up, or down, for the rest of the year.

This confidence is widespread for the first time since the war.

Highest cement and steel charges, even upward wage adjustments, have not shaken conviction that costs will remain stable well into 1949. These factors will be balanced, industry sources expect, by increased labor productivity, ready availability of materials and technological advances in the building industry.

Nor is the end of the era of "easy financing" of real estate a cause of much perturbation.

George W. Warnecke, New York building financier, says lending institutions have ample funds available on a conventional loan basis to underwrite "even the most ambitious building program." Although the interest rates will be higher, these funds can take up any slack left by the discontinuance of FHA Title VI loans.

"Construction money," with which a builder finances his work until the structure is sold, has become tight, Warneke reported. However, he said, this has a beneficial effect by eliminating many inexperienced small-scale operators who rush into the field in a "boom" period and frequently produce poorly-built residences.

SOME LET-UP SEEN

Myron L. Matthews, vice president of the Dow Service, publishers of daily building reports, anticipates some let-up next year in large-scale rental housing as the result of expiration of Title VI. Past approvals, he said, are sufficient to maintain activity this year at a high level.

The general construction outlook was described by Matthews as "better than at any time since the early 1930's."

Expenditures for new construction up to June 30 were reported by the bureau of labor statistics to be $7,700,000,000, which was 35 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago. The 1947 twelve month total was $13,977,000,000. Normal maintenance and repair will amount to perhaps $6 billion this year.

Figures on contract awards compiled by F. W. Dodge corporation, the industry's fact-finding organization, indicate no early slackening of activity. Nearly every category is maintaining wide margins over the 1947 level.

Lags have occurred in some types of construction, however. Industrial outlays for new plants in June fell below private expenditures for commercial building for the first time in eight years, the BLS reported.

Soaring costs of doing business and mounting charges for building work, led many industries during the past year to limit construction to immediately necessary projects. Many of these now have been finished.

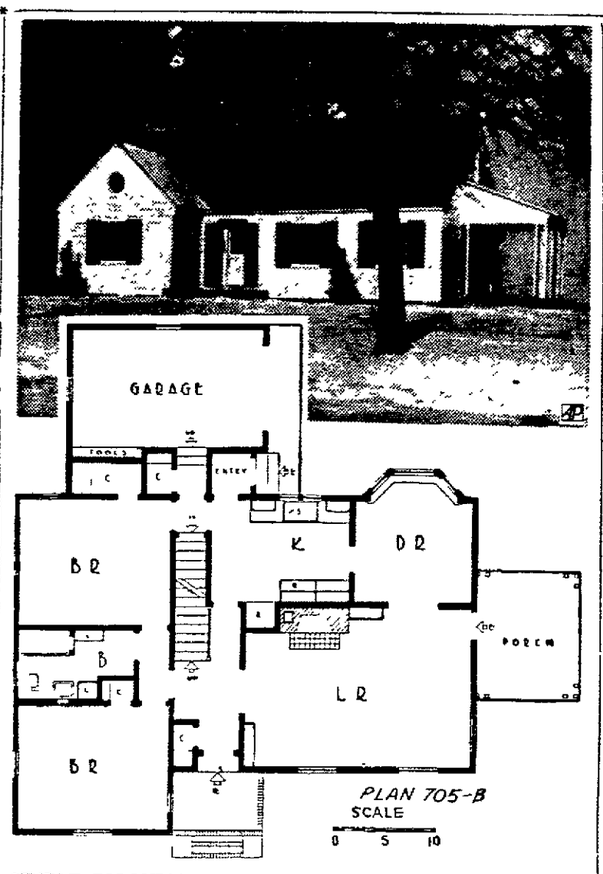
Private housing public works and privately financed utility construction are still hitting a fast pace.

The stepped-up rate of home building is slowly whittling away the housing shortage said Warnecke, head of the mortgage banking firm bearing his name.

He cited these factors in the faster production. Elimination of critical shortages of key items use of high-speed mechanical devices greater acceptance of factory-assembled units spread of apprenticeship training and a tendency toward on-site specialization by construction workers leading to greater efficiency.

All these, plus such technological advantages as modular design, "may bring some adjustment in costs early in 1949," Warnecke said. "Unless they do, there will be some unemployment in the construction trades."

While no general buyers strike in housing, such as developed last year, has shown up thus far in 1948, Warnecke said there were signs of resistance in the 'middle range of customers—those looking for $11,000 homes."



SIMPLE COLONIAL HOME—A small house with big rooms, this Colonial style home was designed by E. L. Baker, 1525 West High street, Lima, O., as his plan No. 705-B. With a full basement, this dwelling contains approximately 29,000 cubic feet. A center hall gives an efficient lay-out. A bay window in the dining room captures the morning sun with proper orientation of this plan on the lot. The designer suggests frame construction, wood shingle roof, oak floors and forced air heating, among major specifications.

Commemorative Stamp Offered By Post Office

The description of a new U. S commemorative has been announced by the Post Office department The 3 cent is the Oregon Territory Centennial.

The Oregon Territory Centennial depicts a covered wagon on the Oregon Trail. Oval portraits

of Dr. John McLaughlin and Jason Lee appear in the upper left and right corners of the adhesive.

McLaughlin was sent by the Hudson Bay Company in 1821 to govern the trade and commerce of the Oregon Territory. He was affectionately known as the "Father of Oregon."

Jason Lee was a Methodist missionary who traveled far and wide raising funds for his Oregon mission. His oratory aroused great interest in Oregon and caused many new settlers to move there. He is considered the prime mover in bringing about a provisional government for Oregon.

The stamp will be placed on first day sale at Oregon City, Ore., Aug. 14, 1948.

JENKINS ISSUES RULING

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Attorney General Hugh S Jenkins ruled Saturday that $150 a year uniform allowances for Columbus police and firemen are not subject to a four per cent pension law deduction. Jenkins said the allowances should be considered reimbursement for necessary expenses

Texas has five state forests; 76 state parks, and 500 roadside parks maintained by the state highway department for the traveling public.

Bell Ringer Must Climb To Improve

MECHLIN, Belgium — (AP) — Imagine a man climbing 77,400 steps, and even more, just for the pleasure of ringing a bell no one will ever answer.

That's what you'd have to do if you wanted to enter the chosen band of musicians, somewhat over 150 in all, who are qualified carillonneurs.

Of course there would be quite a number of bells for you to ring and it isn't just a matter of banging away at it. The 77,400 steps to climb would be those of Mechlin steeple, 387 of them every time you went up to the loft where the carillonneur sits at his instrument, just next to the 49 bells. To become a proficient carillonneur you would have to climb those steps 200 times to put in the needed practice.

The instrument is somewhat similar to a piano. The keys are round wooden pegs about two inches thick. They are either banged down with a balled fist, or gently depressed and rattled with a finger. When the bells ring out in harmony the Flemings say "the tower sings."

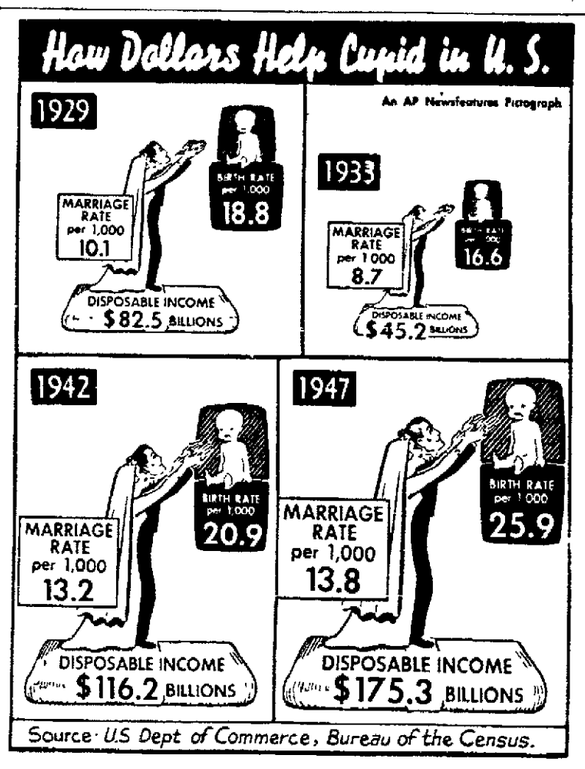
Belgium, Holland and French Flanders, the low countries by the sea, are the land of the carillons.

Carillon is the only exact term, since chimes are properly clusters of bells played by a group of rope-pullers in the English fashion, according to certain prescribed rhythms.

It takes at least two full years to teach a better than average musician to become a carillonneur. There is only one school in the world that can give him this tuition. That is here in Mechlin, clustered around St. Rombold's cathedral. This is the birthplace of the famous Jef Denyn, long master of the carillon school and for many years city carillonneur.

Jef Denyn died in 1941 during the German occupation. Pupils now come to sit at the feet of his successor, Staf Nees. Most of the pupils are Belgians, but there is usually a sprinkling of Americans and Canadians. There are about 50 carillons in the United States and between 10 and a dozen in Canada. There are about 60 in Belgium, as many in Holland and about the same number in France.

Arizona has a thousand miles of trout streams, and trout may be found in all but three of the state's 14 counties.


How Dollars Help Cupid in U. S.
An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph
1929
MARRIAGE RATE per 1,000 10.1
BIRTH RATE per 1,000 18.8
DISPOSABLE INCOME $82.5 BILLIONS
1933
MARRIAGE RATE per 1,000 8.7
16.6
DISPOSABLE INCOME $45.2 BILLIONS
1942
MARRIAGE RATE per 1,000 13.2
BIRTH RATE per 1,000 20.9
DISPOSABLE INCOME $116.2 BILLIONS
1947
MARRIAGE RATE per 1,000 13.8
BIRTH RATE per 1,000 25.9
DISPOSABLE INCOME $175.3 BILLIONS
Source: U.S Dept of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

CLEVELAND — (AP) — A pedestrian identified as Gunnlauger Ingvarsson, 34, of Rekjavik, Iceland, was killed by an automobile Saturday when he tried to dart through traffic on Memorial shoreway. Papers found on him indicated he was employed as a chief steward on a lake boat.

Courthouse Calendar

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Fred Miller sr., et al, to Cecil James Wyrick, et al, 1.1 acre, Springfield township

Carl L. Sprague to Anna Ginter, lot 949, Shelby.

Barnard A. Wolf, et al, to John C. Wolf, et al, lot 83, Lincoln Heights.

Edna Bechtel, et al, to Frank Distl, et al, part of lot 470, South Boulevards.

Ottie J. Grogg, et al, to Mary M. Shriner lots 322 and 323, Home Site Gardens extended allotment.

Fred A. Kochheiser to Edith A. Kochheiser, lot 7940, Mansfield.

George A. Hoffman, et al, to William Jacob Hoffman, et al, lot 1319, Mansfield.

William Jacob Hoffman, et al, to William N. Keplar, et al, lot 1319, Mansfield.

PLAN WINTER BAZAAR

GALION — The women of the Church of Christ are preparing for their annual early winter bazaar. A sewing party was held in the social rooms of the church Thursday.

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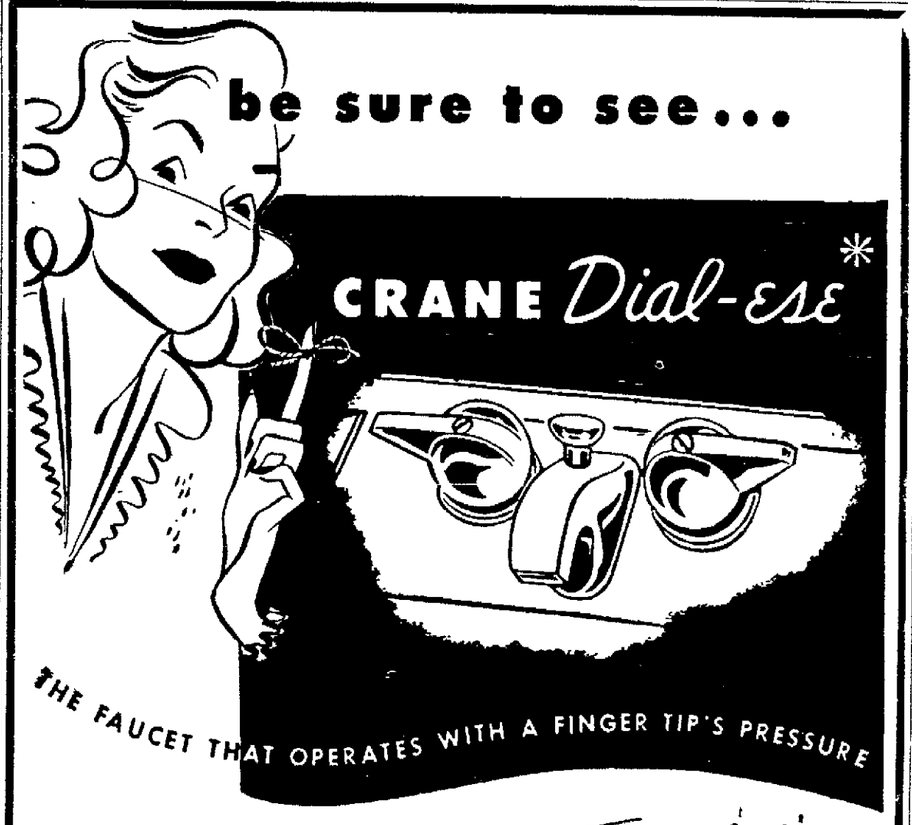

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27 Softball Contests On Week's Sked

RUNNING THE SCALES—It may have something to do with wave lengths, but at any rate this fish is engaged in broadcasting whatever sound it is that fish make. The experiment pictured above was connected with underwater sound tests being made at the Moody Institute of Science in Los Angeles. A special microphone was used.—(International)

OUTDOORS

With

Mal Hartley

For those of keen eye and steady nerve, there are opportunities ahead for glory, and also for more mercenary returns, at shoots scheduled by the Mansfield Gun club and the Ohio Sportsmen's Gun club. The events are outlined here, so marksmen can paste the list in their hats for future reference.

On Aug. 14 the Mansfield Gun club will have its last registered shoot prior to the Grand National at Vandalia, in which a number of Mansfielders will participate. The local club's event will be 100 16-yard targets, the shoot beginning at 1 p. m.

There will be 50 handicap targets under lights in the evening. Participants from a radius of about 150 miles are expected. Club shoots are held every Wednesday evening, mainly for members, but visitors are welcome, says C. M. Matthes, one of the club sponsors.

★

The Ohio Sportsmen's Gun club has an ambitious program outlined, beginning with the open club championship on Aug. 7-8, Chet Beer, club president, announced. For this event there will be $1,000 purse money, and six handsome trophies in addition.

Sept. 12—Shoot for Richland county handicap championship; 100 handicap targets; trophy furnished by Ohio Sports Center.

Sept. 26—Ohio Sportsmen's Gun club class team championship, with each person high in his class getting club emblem; 100 sixteen yard targets.

Oct. 10—For this one a beef will be barbecued. Last year a 600-pounder was cooked and consumed. It's a trophy shoot, the trophy now being held by Frank Carroll of Vetsville; 50 sixteen yard targets, 50 handicap targets.

Oct. 31—Richland county 16-yard championship; 200 sixteen yard targets; $30 first prize money, $20 second, donated by club.

Nov. 14—Turkey shoot and merchandise jamboree.

★

Let's Go Exploring—At Home.

Those fishing trips to Michigan, Canada or other more distant spots are swell. But for the fellow who wants to wet his line early and often, there's no place like home. There is good fishing in the Mansfield area, and from time to time this column will present information about the spots available.

Today's exploration trip takes us to Charles Mill reservoir. This is one of the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy district lakes, its primary function being flood control. But is conveniently located and is steadily gaining favor as a recreation center. It covers an area of 1350 acres.

Concession rights, meaning boat rentals and all selling privileges, are held by Kenneth (Kenny) Wassem. He, his wife, son Jimmie and daughter Susie came here from Dover. Wassem took over last Labor day, giving up a good job to get into something he believes will develop through the years.

Mifflin, Bell and Mud lakes, which existed before the conservancy developments began, were joined to the reservoir by a channel and their water level was raised. The name Mifflin lake clings on and is often applied to the entire reservoir. But there is a difference, in that the land around the old lakes is privately owned.

The area around the reservoir is under the control of the conservancy district, which leases portions of it without relinquishing title. Some cabin sites are available on a lease basis.

The Richland County Fish and Game association has a clubhouse and landing, the facilities being open to members. There is also the Mohican Sailing club.

Plans for the development of recreational facilities by the conservancy district are extensive. Some of the details have already been announced, but discussion of this matter will be saved for a later date.

Charles Mill reservoir is located in Ashland and Richland counties. The office is located on Route 30, near Mifflin—about seven miles from Mansfield, I'd estimate. Peculiarly enough, I have talked to a number of persons who live 100 miles or more away who know more about it than many people right in Mansfield.

★

Mal's Mutters . . .

Just think how many champions there would be if the gun clubs gave trophies for shooting off one's mouth.

"The trouble with you," said Mrs. Cow to her husband, "you're too bullheaded."

Here's the secret of successful fishing: Bawl out the fish so they'll make biting remarks back to you.

This seems an appropriate time to repeat a Mutter which was written long before West and Daniels began their bloody career. There's nothing funny about it, but it expresses a truth that the killers had to learn by experience: "There's sadness in store for the guy who's trigger happy."

★

Facts You Needn't Know—

Only the male katydids, crickets and cicadas sing. The females are silent. (Will you repeat that last line, pleace?)

★

The panda is one of the rarest of mammals, with the face of a raccoon, feet like a cat, and body similar to that of a bear. (If one of 'em walked down the street, there would be panda-monium).

★

The average serving of roe in restaurants is half of a large shad roe, or from 10,000 to 15,000 eggs. (H-mm. That many laid out in lines on top of each other would make roe upon roe.)

One Night Program Is Scheduled

Mansfield's big league softball program will be back on full-scale operation this week.

The softball commission has scheduled 27 games, including several postponed clashes. No more will vacation periods be accepted as a bonafide excuse for postponing games as the league program is heading into its final month.

With the exception of amateur week Aug. 9, the month of August will see the heaviest softball play ever scheduled in Mansfield. Teams competing in the district or state softball meet will, of course, be excused from league dates.

Komito's Clothes in the Independent league and Park Avenue Baptist in the Church loop carry Mansfield's only perfect records. Park Avenue has copped six straight. Komito's one less.

PROTEST GAMES

However, Farm Tools and Ohio Brass may get a chance to wipe the only blemish from their records. Each team has protested its only loss. The Toolmen have copped nine of ten in the Industrial league while Ohio Brass has six wins and one defeat in the Girls' circuit.

One night program is on the week's schedule. Greystone Nite club meets Komito's and Penn Auto-Sporting Goods battles Ohio Sport Center Tuesday at the Gorman-Rupp field.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Komitos' Clothes	5	0	1.000	
Greystone Nite Club	2	2	.500	2½
Ohio Sport Center	3	3	.500	2½
Penn Auto	2	4	.333	3½
*American Legion '72	1	4	.250	4

(*Dropped out of league).

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Farm Tools	9	1	.900	
Tappan Stove	7	3	.778	1½
*Mansfield Plumbing	6	3	.667	2½
Ideal Electric	5	6	.455	4½
Mansfield Tire	4	5	.444	4½
*Cole's Tool and Dye	4	6	.444	4½
Dominion Electric	2	7	.200	6
Telephone Company	2	9	.182	7½

(*Played tie game)

PARK LEAGUE

Johns Park	7	2	.778	
*North Lake Park	5	2	.750	½
*Gorman-Rupp Juniors	2	6	.250	4½
Prospect Park	2	7	.222	5

(*Played tie game)

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Ohio Brass	6	1	.857	
Tappan Stove	4	2	.667	1½
Lumbermens	1	4	.250	4
Westinghouse	1	4	.250	4

SUNDAY ..... MYRT

ADD ONE NIGHT

The schedule of games and umpire assignments follow:

MONDAY

PARK LEAGUE—North Lake at Prospect, umpire Harry Socea; Gorman-Rupp Juniors at Johns, umpire Andy Stash.

CHURCH LEAGUE—St. Matthew's vs. St. Paul's, North Lake park, umpire John Gross.. B'nai B'rith vs. First Congregational, John Todd park, umpire Marion Southward; St. Luke's vs. First Lutheran, Liberty park, umpire Phil Ganni.

TUESDAY

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE — Greystone Nite club vs. Komito's Clothers and Penn Auto-Sporting Goods vs. Ohio Sport Center, Gorman-Rupp field, 6:15 p. m., umpires, Conrad Neidhammer and Stash.

GIRLS' LEAGUE—Westinghouse vs. Tappan Stove, Liberty park, umpire Sheldon Perrine; Lumbermens vs. Ohio Brass, John Todd park, umpire Fred LaRue.

CLUB LEAGUE—Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. American Legion Post 16, North Lake park, umpires, Gross, plate and Bill Moody, bases; American Veterans Committee vs. Sons of Herman, Johns park, umpires, George Bosko, plate and Mike Bosko, bases.

WEDNESDAY

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—Dominion Electric vs. Mansfield Tire, Prospect park, umpires, Walt Marshall, plate and Stash, bases; Tappan Stove vs. Ideal Electric, Johns park, umpires, Neidhammer, plate and Gross bases; Cole's Tool and Dye vs. Mansfield Plumbing, Liberty park, umpires, Moody, plate and G. Bosko, bases; Farm Tools vs. Telephone company, North Lake park, umpires, M. Bosko, plate and Southward, bases.

THURSDAY

CHURCH LEAGUE—First Lutheran vs. St. Matthew's, John Todd park, umpire Moody; Four Square Gospel vs. St. Luke's, Prospect park, umpire Socea; B'nai B'rith vs. First Methodist, North Lake park, umpire Ganni; First Congregational vs. Park Avenue Baptist, Liberty park, umpire Perrine; United Brethren vs. First Presbyterian, Johns park, umpire M. Bosko.

FRIDAY

CLUB LEAGUE—Sons of Herman vs. Amvets, Prospect park, umpires, Gross, plate and Moody, bases; VFW vs. Moose lodge, Johns park, umpires, Neidhammer, plate and M. Bosko, bases; VFW vs. American Legion, North Lake park, umpires, G. Bosko, plate and Stash, bases.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—Mansfield Tire vs. Cole's Tool and Dye, Liberty park, umpires, Socea, plate and Southward, bases.

SUNDAY

PARK LEAGUE—Prospect at Johns, umpire Perrine; Gorman-Rupp Juniors at North Lake, umpire Ganni. (Both games begin at 1:30 p. m.

Sport Sked

TODAY

BASEBALL—T and E Tavern vs. Ontario Merchants, 2:30 p. m., Liberty park; Madison Township vs. Galion Legion, Blue Goose; Lexington at Lucas; Shiloh Lions vs. New London Merchants, New London.

SAILING—Mohican Sailing races, 2:30 p. m., Charles Mill lake.

MONDAY

BASEBALL—American Legion Juniors in State baseball tournament, Columbus.

GOLF—Tappan Stove league, Possum Run; Moose league, Coolridge.

SOFTBALL—Gorman-Rupp vs. Mt. Vernon, Gorman-Rupp field, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

GOLF—News-Journal A league, Possum Run; Tappan Morning league, Possum Run; Sons of Herman league, Coolridge.

SOFTBALL—District tournament at Bucyrus; Komito's vs. Penn Auto, 8:30 p. m.; Gorman-Rupp vs. Weaver Market, Mt. Gilead, 9:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL, BANQUET—Cleveland Indians baseball banquet at Richland Recreation, 6:30 p. m.

GOLF—Westinghouse Morning league at Coolridge, afternoon and evening leagues at Possum Run.

SOFTBALL—District tournament at Bucyrus; Mansfield AC vs. Galion Steel; Farm Tools vs. Bucyrus Lions; VFW vs. Smitty's Grill, Marion.

THURSDAY

GOLF—Mansfield Tire league at Possum Run.

SOFTBALL—Top bracket quarter-finals, district tournament, Bucyrus.

FRIDAY

GOLF—Mansfield Tire Morning league, Possum Run; Coolridge Club league; Westbrook Club league.

SOFTBALL—Ashland Indians vs. Gorman-Rupp, Gorman-Rupp field, 8:30 p. m.

TENNIS—Entry list opens for News-Journal city tournament.

SATURDAY

TRAPSHOOT—Opening day, club championship, Ohio Sportsmen's Gun club.

BASEBALL—Exchange club vs. East Cleveland Merchants, 2:15 p. m., Blue Goose Field.

Baseball . .

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	38	.600	—
Philadelphia	58	40	.592	—
Cleveland	53	38	.582	2
New York	54	39	.581	2
Detroit	46	48	.489	10½
Washington	40	53	.430	16
St. Louis	34	55	.382	20
Chicago	31	62	.333	25

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	56	38	.596	—
New York	50	43	.538	5½
Brooklyn	48	43	.528	6½
St. Louis	47	45	.511	8
Pittsburgh	46	45	.505	8½
Philadelphia	38	49	.435	9½
Cincinnati	41	55	.427	16
Chicago	39	57	.406	18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League.

Cleveland 10, Boston 9.
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 3.
New York 4, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 10, Washington 8.

National League.

Philadelphia 4-4, Cincinnati 3-1.
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2.
New York 14-0, Chicago 9-3.
Boston 7, St. Louis 6.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League

St. Louis at Boston—Follet (6-5) vs. Potter (2-0).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)—Bonham (3-6) and Gregg (1-3) vs. Hatten (7-6) and Erskine (5-9).
Chicago at New York (2)—Meyer (9-8) and Chambers (1-7) vs. Poat (9-4) and Hansen (1-2) or Hartung (6-7).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Wehmeier (7-6) and Peterson (2-9) vs. Leonard (9-9) and Dubiel (5-6).

American League

New York at Chicago (2)—Raschi (12-4) and Byrne (2-4) vs. Wight (6-10) and Pierotti (6-3).
Philadelphia at Detroit — Marchildon (7-8) vs. Trout (10-10).
Boston at Cleveland (2)—Kramer (12-3) or Kinder (5-5) and Harris (3-7) vs. Lemon (13-9) and Zoldak (3-3).
Washington at St. Louis (2)—Wynn (7-11) and Haefner (4-10) vs. Paulin (7-7) and Garver (3-8).

Before signing a contract with Denver of the Western League as a pitcher, Roy Lee was student assistant baseball coach at Bowling Green State university.

News-Journal All-Star Softball Ballot

This ballot or a facsimile may be used to vote for all-star teams in the five Mansfield men's softball leagues. Use a separate ballot for each league. The all-star teams will participate in Mansfield "amateur week" starting Aug. 1. Mail your votes to the News-Journal sports department before midnight Aug. 4.

P. .....
P. .....
P. .....
C. .....
C. .....
1B. .....
2B. .....
3B. .....
SS. .....
UTIL. .....
OF. .....
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Address .....

Tough Week Ahead For Sons of Herman

The Sons of Herman Colts, who weekly turn back threats to their undefeated Major league record, will face two more "toughies" in Hot Stove play this week.

The Colts, managed by Joe Miller, Senior high baseball and gridiron star, will meet Ohio Sport Center and Zitzer's, their two toughest rivals on Tuesday and Friday.

Sons of Hermon is one of only two team which survive with unblemished slates. The Police Recreation committee team has won 10 straight contests in the Junior league.

Two more Cleveland baseball trips for the week have been announced by baseball commissioned Ed Chatlain. Marine Corps, Moose, Carpenter Busses and the Eagles will be taken to the Washington game on Thursday, while on Saturday Odd Fellows, Police, Brinkerhoff, Bushnell and West Fifth will make the trip. The Yankees will be the Indians' opposition Saturday. Chatlain also announced that no more additions may be made to Major league rosters.

Exchange club will go to Galion Tuesday for an exhibition game with the Galion Junior All-Stars.

MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Sons of Herman	5	0	1000	
Zitzer's	4	1	800	1
Ohio Sport Center	4	1	800	1
Knights of Columbus	1	5	167	4½
Yuncker's	0	7	000	6

MINOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Police	10	0	1000	
Exchange Club	8	0	800	2
Odd Fellows	7	2	778	2½
F. O. E.	6	4	600	4
Carpenter Busses	3	3	500	5
Marine Corps	3	6	375	6
Moose	3	6	333	6½
Mitsch's Corner Store	1	9	100	9
Elks	0	10	000	10

ELEMENTARY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Newman	12	1	929	
Prospect	12	2	857	1
St. Peter's	10	5	667	3½
Bowman	9	6	600	4½
Grubaugh	9	7	563	5
Woodland	8	8	500	6
Carpenter	6	8	428	7
Brinkerhoff	4	10	285	9
Bushnell	4	11	267	9½
West Fifth	0	14	000	13

MAJOR LEAGUE

TUESDAY—Yuncker's vs. Knights of Columbus, Liberty, umpires, Socea and Gross; Ohio Sport Center vs. Sons of Herman, Blue Goose, umpires, Marshall and Odenkirk.

THURSDAY—Zitzer's vs. Ohio Sport Center, Liberty, umpires, Marshall and Odenkirk.

FRIDAY—Zitzer's vs. Sons of Herman, Liberty, umpires, Marshall and Odenkirk.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

MONDAY—Moose vs. Carpenter Busses, Liberty, umpire, Walker; Police vs. Mitsch's Corner Store, Blue Goose, umpire, Odenkirk.

TUESDAY—Moose vs. Eagles, Liberty, umpire, Walker; Carpenter Busses vs. Odd Fellows, Blue Goose, umpire, Odenkirk.

WEDNESDAY—Exchange club vs. Elks, Liberty park, umpire, Walker; Marine Corps vs. Eagles, Blue Goose, umpire, Odenkirk.

THURSDAY—Police vs. Odd Fellows, Liberty, umpire, Walker.

FRIDAY—Carpenter Busses vs. Marine Corps, Blue Goose, umpire, Odenkirk; Elks vs. Mitsch's, Liberty, umpire, Walker.

ELEMENTARY LEAGUE

MONDAY—Woodland vs. Bowman, North Lake, umpire, Elsass; Newman vs. Grubaugh, Prospect, umpire, Bricker; Bushnell vs. West Fifth, Liberty, umpire, Odenkirk.

TUESDAY—Brinkerhoff vs. Woodland, Prospect, umpire, Bricker; Bowman vs. Prospect, North Lake, umpire, Elsass; Bushnell vs. St. Peter's, Liberty, umpire, Odenkirk.

WEDNESDAY—Carpenter vs. Brinkerhoff, Liberty, umpire, Odenkirk; Grubaugh vs. Prospect, North Lake, umpire, Elsass; Newman vs. Woodland, Prospect, umpire, Bricker.

THURSDAY—Newman vs. Carpenter, Prospect, umpire, Bricker; Grubaugh vs. Bushnell, North Lake, umpire, Elsass; West Fifth vs. St. Peter's, Liberty, umpire, Odenkirk.

FRIDAY—St. Peter's vs. Carpenter, Liberty, umpire, Odenkirk; West Fifth vs. Prospect, Prospect, umpire, Bricker; Bowman vs. Brinkerhoff, North Lake, umpire, Elsass.

ONE OF THE FIVE—An excited team mate congratulates Wally Ris of Iowa, one of America's five first place winners in yesterday's Olympic games. Ris set a new 100-meter free-style swimming record at 57.3 seconds.

T and E Host To Ontario Nine Today

Mansfield T. and E. Tavern will entertain the Ontario Merchants at 2:30 p. m. today at Liberty park diamond. Joe Siwek, T. and E. manager, has named Lefty Jack Heston to do the hurling for the Taverns.

T. and E. dropped a 7-5 decision to the tough Ohio State Reformatory All-Stars yesterday. The OSR boys scored five times in their last two turns at bat to overcome a T. and E. lead.

Trent Snavely, Tavern centerfielder, hit the only home run of the game.

T & E Tavern	AB	R	H
T Snavely cf	4	1	1
Witchey ss	4	1	1
Novacic 1b	3	0	1
Tinkey c	5	1	1
Webb lf	4	1	1
Siwek 3b	4	1	1
Crofutt rf	4	0	0
Garver 2b	4	0	0
R Snavely p	2	0	1
Totals	34	5	6

Reformatory	AB	R	H
Pilkington c	4	0	0
Provens 2b	4	1	0
Hill ss	3	1	1
Mathews rf	4	0	0
Gallagher 3b	3	1	0
James rf	4	0	0
Watts lf	4	1	2
Buttroff p	3	1	2
Lintner 3b	1	0	0
Demarco lf	0	0	0
Sapp	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	6

T & E Tavern	401	000	000—5	6	8
Reformatory	100	100	32x—7	6	5

Gene Zediker's Par 72 Paces Sweepstakes

Gene Zediker fired a par 72 for low gross in the annual Saturday sweepstakes held at Westbrook Country club yesterday. High gross went to Lloyd Brown with a 108.

Four men — Dean Eckert, Dick Koozer, Bert Earnshaw and Bob Lynch—tied in the blind hocey. Another bogey with nine blind holes being tallied was won by Bob Moorhead. Dr. W. R. Riester was high man over the nine-blind route.

Several matches in the club tournament are expected to be played today since all first round matches must be played before next Sunday.

George Muellich coached at three Toledo high schools before coming to Bowling Green State University in 1942 as assistant football and basketball coach.

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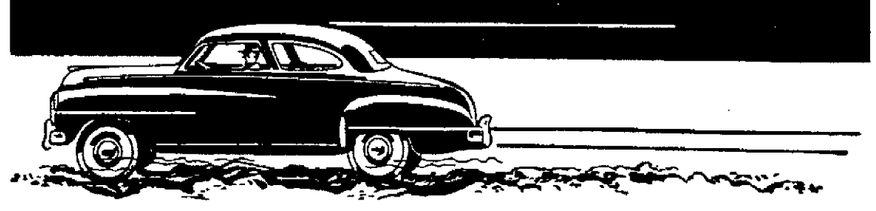

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The Super-Cushion is a bigger, softer tire — runs on only 24 pounds of air! It soaks up bumps, rattles and vibration — gives safer, quicker stops — makes your car float through traffic — flows around curves. And Super-Cushions average more mileage than the finest standard tires! Super-Cushions "roll with the punch" — are harder to cut, bruise or blow out. Don't miss the thrill of riding on Super-Cushions — take advantage of this offer NOW!

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Super-Cushions will Fit Your Present Wheels!
Liberal Trade-In! We'll Buy The Unused Mileage In Your Old Tires!
Open An Account Today— No Red Tape — No Delay — Low Down Payment!

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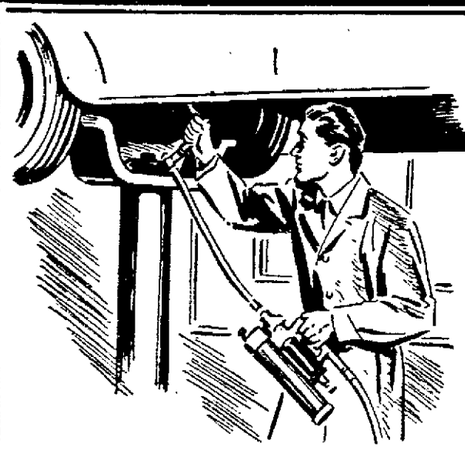

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For all porous masonry - inside and outside!

Perfect for cement and stucco exteriors.

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Truman to Ignore Tradition In Making 'Fighting' Campaign

Only Three Made Battle In 50 Years

'Second Termers' Usually Stay Home

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman's campaign may turn out to be the most extensive—and "fightingest"—ever waged for a second term.

During the past half century of Republican - Democratic struggle every president except Harding has been nominated for a second term. He died in his first term.

Only three of the pre-Truman second term candidates—William H. Taft, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt—made regular stumping tours. And those tours were launched late in the campaign season.

President Roosevelt made a so-called "non-political" inspection trip to the Dust Bowl in the summer of 1936 that Republicans said was a bid for reelection. He and Republican Candidate Alfred M. Landon met and exchanged compliments at a drought conference in Des Moines.

President Truman got an early start with a political speaking trip to the west coast before the Republicans had chosen their presidential candidate. Democratic plans call for more vote-seeking trips by the president to all parts of the country.

Mr. Truman, 64, is the second oldest candidate to campaign for a second term. Andrew Jackson was 65 when he successfully ran for reelection in 1832. Senator Alben W. Barkley, 70, is the oldest vice presidential nominee in history.

'NO CAMPAIGN' TRADITION

William McKinley, Calvin Coolidge and Woodrow Wilson "front-porched" to second term victories without making any so-called full-fledged appeals for voter support. Even the strenuous Theodore Roosevelt conducted a "silent campaign" against Democrat Alton B. Parker in 1904.

Long-established political strategy is to have a second-term candidate appear to be too busy with presidential problems to spend his time seeking votes. A president has been expected to conceal his eagerness for both a second term nomination and election.

President Taft made several defensive speeches in the 1912 campaign, but the heavy firing was done by Progressive Teddy Roosevelt and Democrat Woodrow Wilson. Some supporters of Taft criticized him for "half-hearted" efforts to win reelection.

President Hoover waited until four weeks before the election to open his 1932 campaign although the depression had darkened his reelection prospects. Moreover, Democrats and insurgent Republicans had been lambasting his administration for more than two years.

Franklin Roosevelt started his regular stumping tour for re-election in 1936 the second week in October. He perhaps could have won that year without making any speeches, but he relished a campaign fight and made extensive trips in the middle west and the east.

President Coolidge did some front porch campaigning in 1924 on his father's farm in Vermont. The newspapers and movie reels carried pictures of him wearing a large straw hat, raking hay, and presenting Henry Ford with a sap bucket.

The "White House Sphinx" made no formal political speeches, and Democrats assailed him for keeping silent on the Ku Klux Klan question. A large majority of the voters decided to "keep cool with Coolidge," and he was an easy winner.

Although election betting odds favored Republican Candidate Charles Evans Hughes in 1916, President Wilson decided early in September not to make a "political campaign." Speakers for Wilson hammered heavily on the slogan "He kept us out of war." It was credited with bringing Democratic victory.

President McKinley spent the 1900 campaign season in the White House and at his home in Canton, O. It was a time of business expansion which GOP stalwarts attributed to "Republican gold standard, full dinner-pail prosperity."

Alibis? Judge Schettler's Heard 'Em All

By MARGUERITE MILLER

If you "didn't see anything coming" when you crashed that stop sign—DON'T tell it to the Judge, mister!

Judge H. H. Schettler of Mansfield's municipal court has heard that one.

Dog-eared and frayed-at-the-edges answers, as common in Wednesday afternoon traffic court as they are in the Monday morning line-up, go something like this:

Drunken driver: "But, Judge, I only had two beers!"

Wife beater: "My wife started it—she's always nagging."

Weapon concealer: "Your honor, I was just taking that gun home when they picked me up."

Every now and then, an unexpected reply pops up. That's what threatens the "sober as a judge" Schettler composure. There's seldom a criminal case that doesn't turn out a bit of unexpected, and, very often, unprintable humor.

The way the judge feels about it is:

"If it wouldn't be for those occasional bits of humor that get into the picture around here, this place would be kind of hard to take."

"Choice" cases—the kind with a gold-plated guarantee to liven up any party—are jotted down in a little black book Judge Schettler keeps as a memento.

Unfortunately, only the paler type of cases can be described in a newspaper, but even those have the familiar vein of rationalization with which every accused attempts to "beat the rap."

Sometimes, as the judge says, it's the "twisted thinking" of the accused that makes for the laughs. More often, it's the situation, always colorfully described by the man in the witness box.

Here's one of the "twisted" cases in the black book:

A Mansfielder was sent to the county jail on a petit larceny charge. There, he was made a trusty. Unable to keep his fingers off things that didn't belong to him, he crawled through a transom into Sheriff Frank E. Robinson's home and stole $300 worth of jewelry and watches.

"When he was brought back to municipal court on a grand larceny charge," Judge Schettler recalled, "he didn't see why he should be sent to the penitentiary. The prisoner said it was 'the sheriff's fault' that he took the jewelry—he (the sheriff) 'shouldn't have made me a trusty when I was sent over for stealing'."

If you can make any sense out of that one, here's another. The judge likes to call this his "holy water story."

It seems an aged resident of the Richland county home made his way into the city one day for a bottle of holy water for a friend at the home. But the holy water errand vied with "fire water" from a flats stop-off. When officers rescued the elderly man from his stumbling stupor, they found two cents, a penknife—and the holy water—in his pockets.

Asked why he hadn't returned to the home with the holy water, in the following morning's court session, the old man replied somewhat hurt, that he "had been detained by the police."

'UNINHIBITED' LANGUAGE

Some of the most uninhibited language grows out of the assault and battery trials where the witnesses pull no punches in describing the situations. This is one where the description given by the defendant was delivered so matter-of-factly that the humor almost escaped the court room.

A Mansfielder was charged with assault and battery and pleaded guilty. Judge Schettler asked for an explanation of the incident.

The complaining witness said the defendant's son was constantly walking over his yard, in spite of warnings to the contrary. The witness continued that he told "the kid in no uncertain terms to stay off his yard" and that the "kid went home and told his father."

Continuing with the events that led to the fisticuffs, the plaintiff added with sober-faced oratory:

"We were sitting at the supper table," the defendant began, "when a knock came at the door. I sent my boy to the door. The defendant was there and said, 'Where is that son of a ———?' And my boy turned around and said, 'Dad, there's a man out here to see you'."

Once in a while the employes in municipal court office "get in" on some of the laughs. In this case it was a marriage ceremony with a "surprise ending."

"Just as the couple was ready to begin the ceremony," Judge Schettler recalled, "someone knocked at the outer door to the office. I opened the door to a sour-faced woman with a baby in her arms who stood in the doorway through the entire service.

"Just as I pronounced them man and wife, the woman walked in, plopped the baby in the bride's arms with a curt, 'There!' and left. I'll never forget the expressions on the faces in the office when the couple walked back out with the baby."

Then there was the instance when Judge Schettler was asked if a civil marriage ceremony "would take"?

"I guess the girl was a little skeptical about being married by a judge, but I assured her it 'would take'."

Last month the judge heard 390 cases—the heaviest monthly criminal load in the history of municipal court. Most of the trouble, he maintains, is a lack of emotional stability among the people.

And all the offenders have a reason for their actions—it's just that the rationalized versions don't check with the laws.

As Judge Schettler says: "It's a good place to study human nature."

Municipal Judge Schettler . . . he keeps a little black book. —Photo by Bill Graham

Italy Strives To Wipe Out Dread Mafia

Veteran Policeman Told to End Raids

ROME —(AP)— The Italian government has again put one of its best known policemen on the trail of Sicily's notorious Mafia.

He is 60-year-old Francesco Spano, veteran inspector of public security, who was sent to the island last April after the machinegun slaying of Calogero Cangialosi, communist labor leader.

Spano went with orders to clean up Sicily, a job he did once before for Benito Mussolini 20 years ago. This time he went with 750 carabinieri, all well-mounted and equipped with arms ranging up to light field pieces, and 350 special agents.

The gray-haired, bespectacled Spano is not finding this second campaign to uproot the ancient, deep-rooted Mafia easy going.

Police and carabinieri still fall before Mafia or bandit guns in the island's more remote hills. The brazen, near-legendary bandit leader "Giuliano" still proves elusive, although several times Spano's men have been hot upon his trail.

But Spano, keeping his "mobile force" on the move in the hills, thinks he is making some progress and points to the lessening number of bandit raids in proof.

LEADER CAPTURED

A long sought bandit leader, Salvatore Palazzolo, was captured in the Terrasini zone July 1 after a sharp skirmish in which Palazzolo's father and aide were killed. The next day one of Spano's carabinieri fell in fighting with bandits at the village of Dammusi.

Thirty persons were killed in the police sweep of the area that followed and much arms and ammunition were uncovered. Also seized that day was a raincoat bearing Giuliano's name.

Just now, Spano's forces are most active in the always troublesome Partinico area, where there have been several attacks recently on men employd to guard crops. One of these was killed July 4.

MANSFIELD GRAIN

The following prices are being paid to farmers by Ronegger-Hanley Mills, Inc. and Lantz Milling Co.:
Wheat No. 2 red, $2.11.
Corn No. 2 yellow, $2.00.
Oats No. 2, 32 pounds, 75c.

Inflation Spells Doom

Huge Chicago Store Dies

CHICAGO—(AP)—An artificial respiration attempt failed Saturday and the Boston store, one of Chicago's major State street department stores, closes its doors for the last time.

Two years ago this month control of the store passed into the hands of a syndicate headed by Edgar L. Schnadig jr. The group he represented was prepared to spend in the neighborhood of $3,000,000 to rehabilitate the 75-year old institution

But—and it is a but that reflects inflationary times—remodelling and construction costs rose, a proposed stock issue died a'borning in an unkind stock market, and costs of operation rose; so that the proposed $3,000,000 by this spring had grown to nearly $4,000,000.

It was too much; and the last of numerous attempts to save a store which once had the second highest volume on State street, failed. A liquidation sale was conducted throughout July to clear the way for conversion into an office building. Already, and for some time past, the top five floors of the 17 stories have been leased to the Veterans administration.

The demise marks the first major break in the ranks of the fabulous State street department store phalanx. The Boston store itself was the occasion of the last one when it bought out the stock of Siegal-Cooper company 30 years ago—also in July.

The store was founded in 1873—Two years after the great Chicago fire—by Charles and Edward Partridge. With the Partridges from Buffalo, N. Y., came a young clerk named Charles Netcher.

It was Netcher, in the traditional Horatio Alger story, who brought the Boston store toward its zenith. Within five years of its founding he had bought out the Partridges and thereafter ran the store himself. There are legends that he occasionally slept on counters in order to be on hand for early openings.

Netcher died in 1904 with the store in its present location at the corner of State and Madison—"the world's busiest corner" to Chicago boosters—almost in the middle of the highly concentrated department store district. His widow, Mollie, assumed active management with the aid of George Brandies.

Brandies left in 1913 to go to Omaha, and Charles Netcher jr., took his place. Under this direction the store pushed steadily upward until in 1923 its annual sales volume of $33,000,000 was the second highest on State street.

But that was puny in comparison with later day department store figures. It was also the peak of the Boston store. It sank and sank until it handled the lowest volume on the shopper-crowded street.

The war years brought a brief respite—but war and post war costs also brought death and a liquidation sale.

Extra police were necessary to handle the crowds for this at the start. Cashiers reported the old-size bills reappeared in the tills, indicating to employes that old customers had come back for final bargains.

An estimated $4,000,000 stock was cleared in 30 days of the sale

YEAR-ROUND BEAUTY AND YEAR-ROUND COMFORT . . . for it's Thermopane REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

● *Thermopane* makes big windows practical whatever the climate. For it is a glass insulating unit, two panes or more, with dehydrated air sealed between. That's why it adds comfort and eliminates excessive heat loss. You leave *Thermopane* in all year.

CUTAWAY VIEW OF THERMOPANE

Because the inner surfaces of the two panes are sealed from dirt and moisture, there are only two surfaces to clean.

Call us for a free estimate on *Thermopane*—for new construction or remodeling.

Mansfield Plate Window Glass Co.
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At B&O Erie Crossing

TOPSY
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Hot Weather Menu
SALADS
FRUIT
MELON
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT
12 W. Fourth St.

See and Hear The
CLEVELAND INDIANS
Double Header
Sunday, Aug. 1st
Game Starts 1:00 P.M.
Via Television
At The
CATALINA NITE CLUB
Rt. 42 Ashland Rd
Dial 6499-1

TONIGHT
IN THE TENT THEATER
MADGE
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PLAYERS IN
● Thrills
● Chills
Hillbilly Love
Starring
DICK KLINE
And Featuring
JACK MURDOCK
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"LIGE" DONNELY
Also
EDDIE MASON'S COUNTRY STORE
Doors Open 7:15 P. M.
Show at 8:15 P. M.

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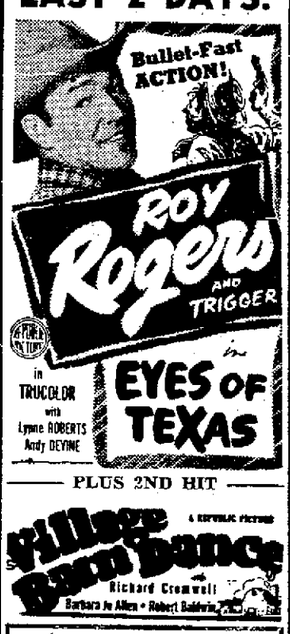

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PARK Now Showing
YOUTHFUL ROMANCE! HEART-HITTING DRAMA!
1ST RUN HIT!
In a soul-stirring story of the great outdoors!
RODDY McDOWALL
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PLUS 2ND HIT!
Terrifying Adventure in the Jungle!
FRANK BUCK'S "JUNGLE TERROR"

LIFE "EVA'S PRIVATE POSES
SECRET MOVIES DISCOVERED BY ARMY SHOW THAT LIFE OF HITLER'S MISTRESS..."
THE NAVY CLUB OF U.S.A. presents
WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN?
HITLER SECRET BERCHTESGADEN MOVIES
The LOVE LIFE of ADOLPH HITLER & EVA BRAUN
"THE BIG STARTLER" —Walter Winchell
HITLERS OWN MADE PERSONAL MOVIES!
IT'S TRUE IT'S AUTHENTIC!
1ST-RUN SHOWING
STARTS THURS.! -- PARK

Cool——
Comfortable——
Delicious——
Steaks - Chops - Chicken
Sunday Dinners
Topper's Hotel Restaurant down Fredericktown way combines comfortable, cool appointments with savory, smooth luscious dinners.
Top Your Sunday Drive With A Topper Dinner
Topper HOTEL RESTAURANT
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INDIVIDUAL SPEAKERS
ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES
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James Cagney
Ann Sheridan
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Donald Barry
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CHILDREN FREE
ALWAYS A COLORED CARTOON
Come Out and Hear Our New True Tone In-a-Car Speaker With Fingertip Volume Control

OHIO Cooled to Comfort
NOW SHOWING!
5 STAR DYNAMITE EXPLODES ON OUR SCREEN!
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Theatre Of Life "GOING TO BLAZES" Life Of A Fireman
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STARTS TONITE! FIRST SHOW 8:20 SECOND SHOW 10:30
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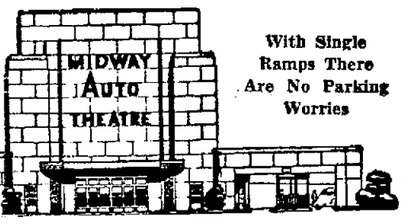

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WHERE GOOD FRIENDS MEET TO EAT

VIC'S CORNER STORE
"Biggest Little Store on the South Side"
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COME EARLY STAY LATE
Tuesday Nite -- Ladies' Nite
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Everyone Free
All Star Floor Show
Two Shows Nitely . . . 10:30 - 1:30
Dance to Kenny Hoffman and His Band
Willis C. Wappner, Mgr.

—at HOTEL SOUTHERN
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The Famous Chinese and American Restaurant
Excellent Food
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Open Daily 11 A.M. to 2:30 A.M.
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Food to Take Out at Special Prices
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TEE TIME

By Charley Stine

(News-Journal Sports Writer)

Although all first round matches have not yet been played, the current topic of talk among the city's golfers is who will win the Westbrook Country club tournament.

At least a half dozen competitors are well supported by 19th hole experts, but the man with by far the biggest rooting section is 24-year-old Al Hager.

Hager, who probably gains much of his support because he competed in the National Open and Ohio Amateur also gets plenty of backing from the record books.

He leads the News-Journal A league in averages with a mark of 35.8 strokes per nine hole round—or .2 of a stroke below par. Westbrook, admittedly, may be a stroke longer than Possum Run where the "A" league is played, yet if Al can maintain a par average through the joust he stands little chance of being beaten.

Al's toughest competition will no doubt come from the many members of the Country club who do not compete in the city's toughest circuit. Among these are 1947 champion Carl Wiseman, Gene Zediker, Jim LeMunyon, Vic Salter and Bill Black jr. and Bob Moorhead.

★

While on the subject of Hager's "A" league average, we dug up some other interesting figures from league president Pete Zeides.

One concerns Hager and the fact that although he possesses the best averages he has only a 3-3 won and lost record.

On the other hand, Bernie Mathias, third among the eight No. 1 men in averages with 37.1 has the only good percentage. Bernie has been beaten only once in seven starts. Pete Thoma, second in averages with 36.4, has a 4-3 record, the same as Ed Blonston, holder of a 38 average. The other four No. 1 men are below the .500 mark.

Another oddity crops up in the No. 3 bracket Kenny Mapes of Smokehouse has 41.7, poorer than five of the other seven No. 3 men. Yet Kenny, by hitting them at the right time, has won six out of seven.

Ted Muntan paces the No. 3 spot with a 39.6 average while George Lichtle heads No. 2 with 38.2 while Ernest Stall, shooting all the way down in fourth spot has a 38 average, better than any man in the two or three positions. Figures don't lie—or do they?

★

Speaking of figures and the way they fool you, how about this?

At Dayton, the Ohio Amateur started 185 simon-pures and qualified 64 of them at the end of 72 holes with a 153 score. The Ohio Open, which according to theory should include the best of the same amateur crop as well as the pros, required only a 156 to be among the top 64.

In other words, Mr. Amateur ball-belter is playing just as good a golf as the men who are getting paid for it.

★

Henry Picard (one of those who gets paid) put on quite an interesting demonstration at Westbrook recently. Picard hit several iron shots off No. 1 tee showing proper grips, etc., and then showed how to and how not-to get out of a sandtrap.

The veteran pro from Cleveland's Canterbury club blasted out balls that were covered up, ones that were out in the open and built little sand dunes along the sides of others. He even told whether the ball would stop dead or roll when it hit the green.

In his talk at the Mens' stag afterward, Picard told of his tourings through foreign countries and of the hard fairways and high grass in England.

"They don't cut the grass in England," Picard said. "They just let the wind blow out of the traps and knock it down."

★

Dale Rose, so far as we know, is the only Mansfielder to apply for a berth in the National Amateur qualifier. The Qualifier will be held at Cleveland's Sleepy Hollow Country club Aug. 18. The tournament is Aug. 28-Sept. 2 at Memphis, Tenn.

Rose has already been in three major tournaments this year, the National Open qualifier, the Ohio Amateur and the Ohio Open. He also was entered in the Columbus Open qualifier.

★

Richland Driving range on Route 30-N will get a face-lifting in the near future, possibly this week. Manager Nick Linster is planning a hole-in-one tournament with a hole short enough for all to compete.

A full-sized green with a hole and flag will be set up on one side of the range some 80 or 90 yards from the green. The distance will be short enough so that women and novices will have no trouble getting the distance.

Just how long the tourney will run depends upon the interest, but Nick promises that prizes will be worth shooting for.

Win Five Of Seven Events

(Continued from Page 21)

400 meter free style swim in 4 minutes. 42.2 seconds.

Austria, Hungary and Sweden annexed the other three gold medals today while Holland expected one as a result of Nel Van Vliet's record-shattering performance in the semi-finals of the 200-meter breast stroke.

In the hammer, Bob Bennett of Brown (176 ft., 3½ inches) and Sam Felton of Harvard (176 ft., ½ inch), gave America seven points with third and fourth places.

In the springboard dive, Harlan was followed by an Ohio State teammate, Miller Anderson, and Dr. Sammy Lee of Pasadena, Calif., a performance good for 19 points.

There were good prospects of a hefty point collection for the U. S. in the 800-meter run and in the pole vault. In both events the U. S. qualified its full three-man force.

Mal Whitfield a U. S. army sergeant who is attempting a 400-800 meter double, advanced to the finals of the longer race along with Bob Chambers of Southern California and Herb Barten of Michigan.

Dave Matthews holds down four jobs at Bowling Green State university. He is head cross country coach, assistant in swimming and track, and director of men's intramurals.

HIGH POINT MAN—Milford Harrison of Vermillion, will be one of the favorites at the outboard motor races sponsored by the Pleasant Hill Boat club next Sunday, Aug. 8. Harrison was high point man in both the Mid-East and the National Outboard association in 1947. A veteran of 20 years' racing, he is known as "Millie" to fellow drivers.

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All out-of-town advertising must be paid before publication

Call 4281-6 for special rates on three, six or 12 month contracts.

1—Death Notices

BLACK

MRS. ALIRATTA CLUP age 94, mother of Mrs. Harm Wortland, 149 Glenwood Road, passed away at the Madison Hospital, Tuesday afternoon. Now at the Jones Memorial where friends are receiving. Funeral where services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. by her pastor, Rev. Casey R. P. Mitchell. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery. (The John S. Jones Co.)

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. FOURTH ST.
Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4306-6 1293-6 Park Ave. West

WOLFORD
34 Sturges Ave. Home Funeral Dial 2241-6

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4909-6

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131 6
DIAL 3443-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

The Language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers
41 N. Mulberry 3106-6 6868-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
2804-6 48 W. 4th St. 2789-6

Sistek Flower Shop
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals
Third St. Market Phone 3573-6
"Flowers for Every Occasion"

Call Carek's
154 Park Ave. West 3696-6

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-6

6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments

ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

"Monuments For Remembrance"
LeRoy McGinty & Son
J. K. Johnston Monument Works
12 East First St.
6850-6 4404-6

For a DRY Grave—
Use a METAL Vault

7—Announcements

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY, a nationally known scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. Caution use as directed. FREE demonstration. call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave. Mansfield 5313-6

For the Best in Sunglasses, see
MANSFIELD PHOTO SUPPLIES
27 S. Main 2759-9

NON-IRRITATING to hands but how it does clean rugs. Get odorless Fina Foam. O'Neil's. Phone orders accepted.

Factory Prices
All fluorescent lighting, horizontal, circular fans, clocks, signs, office, home, industry. 6021-3 for estimates.

WATCH REPAIR
All work guaranteed B. F. Knavp
20 East Fourth St.

Canning Pickles, 1047-3

JANE
Please come home, you'll no longer be ashamed of the rugs or upholstered furniture. I've cleaned them with Mystic Foam, and they're really B-E-A-U-T-I-F-U-L. I certainly bless that saleslady in O'Neil's, Housewares Dept. who sells Mystic Foam. She's an angel! MOTHER

North (outdoor) Theater
Tuesday and Friday evening each week 8 p. m. Adm. 10c. Door prizes each show. Corner Bowman and Harker streets. Entrance at alley south of "SOHIO" Station. Benefit shows for Scouts, Civic and Religious organizations—outdoor or at your location—Call 4091-2

K. D. MANNER AND ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants, Tax Consultants
Business Consultants
30 N. Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry

10—Lost and Found

LOST OR STOLEN black female Cocker Spaniel, brown spots above eyes. Slightly crippled hind leg. Reward. 4873-2.

13—Wanted to Buy

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage 130 N. Main Dial 3776-4

Pair of good binoculars.
5669-4

FUEL OIL TANK, 500 gallons or more. 4534-6.

15—Male Help Wanted

Experienced Tinners
Must be able to do spouting or furnace work. Call 2612-6.
Remlong's Tin Shop

SALESMAN—Part or full time to sell well-established advertising item. Following in your community desirable. Better than average commission. Mr. Roselle, Box 6101, Cleveland, Ohio.

VACUUM Cleaner Salesmen—To train for assistant manager. Revolutionary FILTER QUEEN Bagless Cleaner. 180 Park Ave. East. 8:00-9:00 a. m.

TWO woodworking machine men. One cabinet builder. Apply in person Home Materials Co.

15—Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN
If you have had selling experience and must earn your living, we have a proposition for selling that should appeal to you. Some leads furnished. Year around job. Car necessary. Call 4354-6. Norris & Taylor Co.

Experienced house painters, interior and exterior work. C. Reining 1655-4.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Wants 60 Men
For Track Work

99c per hour — 48 hours per week. Time and one-half over each 8 hours. Transportation furnished. Good job, home every night. Representative will interview applicants at the Ohio State Employment Service, 54 N. Diamond St., Monday, August 2 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

NEEDED AT ONCE
Draftsman, Mechanical
Industrial Engineer
Stock Clerk
Clerk Typist
Crane Operator
Doublers and Platers
Horizontal Boring Machine Operators
Shape Operator
Radio Drill Press Operator
Packers and Weighers
Core Makers
Mold Finishers
Sand Slinger Operators
Metal Pourers
Shake Out Men
Enamel Helpers
Salesmen
Laborers
Apply
Ohio State Employment Service
Bureau of Unemployment Compensation
54 N. Diamond St., Mansfield, O.

POLISHERS
And BUFFERS

Journeyman or apprentice for second shift work. 2:30 to 11:00 p. m. Apply Dominion Electric Corporation. 150 Elm St.

WANTED

Top notch MEAT man of proven ability needed for this territory at once. Salary commensurate with results. Write Box XYZ for interview.

Experienced
Polishers and Buffers
Apply Employment Office
The Barnes Manufacturing Co.

15—Male Help Wanted

Man for shipping and delivering in small manufacturing plant. Good wages. 40 hours a week. Box 924 News-Journal.

Experienced heating and air-conditioning installers. Contact us immediately if you want to better yourself.
ALLEN KNAPP HTG. CO.
126 N. Mulberry St.

MEN
For Full and Part Time Work

Excellent working conditions, vacation with pay, hospitalization, insurance plan available. Profit sharing plan, 40 hours a week. Apply to personnel office, Sears on the Square.

MAN 26-35 for bookkeeping, typing, and general office work. Good opportunity for permanent position in growing firm. Write stating qualifications to Box 926 News-Journal.

MEAT Salesman to sell wholesale, our complete line of meat products including beef, veal, lamb, pork and sausage products. Must be all around experienced man. Territory open in the vicinity in which this ad appears. Write or call in person to The Rittman Packing Co., Inc., P. O. Box 41, Rittman, Ohio

NIGHT CLERK. Very light work ideal for elderly man or disabled veteran. Must be sober and reliable. Moderate salary. Apply Court Hotel, evenings only.

OPPORTUNITY

The Heating Division of this 62 year old aggressive organization handles virtually all leading makes of heating equipment, consisting of Iron Fireman furnaces, boilers, stokers, oil and gas burners. Pocahontas ash-removing coal furnaces and stokers, Carrier Air-Conditioners, Coleman furnaces, Heil oil and gas furnaces, and many other allied products. We have an enviable reputation throughout Northern Ohio for dependability, quality, fair-dealing and "know-how".

We plan the immediate expansion of territories, both retail and wholesale, and will select two high-grade aggressive capable men to represent us. The opportunity is unusual, permanent, and highly remunerative to those qualifying. Phone Mr. Tisch, 1668-6 for an appointment - mornings only.

Make A Future With Sears

Commission salesman for out side sales work. Drawing account, must have car, insurance plan, good hours, hospitalization.

"SEARS ON THE SQUARE"

15—Male Help Wanted

PRODUCT COST MAN, experienced, qualified cost accountant with thorough knowledge of product cost break down and product estimating. Permanent opportunity for right man. Give a complete detail in first letter to Box No. 927 News-Journal.

SALESMAN—Local Territory
Sell a staple article with all good selling features of a specialty. Enjoy a good and ever-increasing income. Roof maintenance product sold wholesale to all roof owners, including farmers. Permanent position with old reliable corporation. Advance to territory manager. Write: Box 1766, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Full time man at Goetz Hardware Co. Apply in person.

16—Female Help Wanted

WANTED GIRL
to operate switchboard and assist in bookkeeping department.
The Farmers Savings and Trust Co.
28 Park Ave. West

WOMAN to keep house for widower with 2 children. Stay nights. Box 829 News-Journal.

WAITRESS wanted, good pay, must be neat in appearance. Apply in person at Park Ave. Candy, 56 Park Ave. West.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Uniforms, meals and transportation furnished. Apply at
SUTTERS
Fourth and Main

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. Day work. Boston Restaurant, 303 North Main St.

Girl for proofreading and general office work. 5 days a week, good wages. Box 925 News-Journal.

2 WAITRESSES wanted, 11 at night until 7 in morning. McBride Restaurant, 474 Newman St.

ASSISTANT in quiet office, (part time or full time). Knowledge of typing essential. State age, salary expected. Post Office Mansfield Box 347.

FALL TERM
Day Classes—Sept. 7
Night Classes—Sept. 13
(Monday & Thursday)
Approved for G. I.'s
Increased subsistance for both Day and Night Veterans.
MANSFIELD BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL

ACTION! PROFITS!! Selling sensational Christmas cards. All embossed designs. 50 for $1 up. Profits to 100%. Personal stationery, Gift offer. 21 card "Feature Approval". Free Imprint samples. Syracuse Card, Syracuse 2, N. Y.

MAKE easy money selling finest line name imprinted Christmas Cards 50 for $1 and others. 20 bargain assortments, stationery, gift wrappings, up to 100% profit. Write for 21 card LEADER on approval, FREE OFFER, and free portfolios. Dept. 62, Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Ave., New York.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 for $1.60 Name-Imprinted. Deluxe 21-card Secret Pal, Religious, Kiddy, Wraps, Stationery boxes. Write for Deluxe on approval. FREE imprint samples. Midwest Card, 415 N. 8th, Dept. 401, St. Louis, Mo.

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME. Low as 50 for $1. Sell fast from FREE Samples. You make big profit. Up to 50c on easy $1 sales of 21-Card "Southern Beauty", other beautiful Assortments. Samples on approval. SOUTHERN GREETING CARDS, 216 S. Pauline, Dept. A-1, Memphis, Tenn.

MAKE EXTRA CASH—Sell Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards. Free samples 50 for $1, up. Stunning 21-Card $1 Assortment pays you up to 50c. Religious, Everyday, others. Extra Cash Bonus. Write for assortments on approval. CARDINAL CRAFTSMEN, 117 W. Pearl, Dept. 6-B, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?—Sell newest Christmas Cards with name at 50 for $1, up. Fine profit. Keep up to 50c on $1 Leader 21-Card Assortment, other fast sellers. Samples on approval. HertelArt, 305 W. Adams, Dept. B-35, Chicago.

MAKE $25 selling 50 boxes for $1 Xmas Cards. Also with name on 50 and 25 for $1. Napkins, coasters, stationery and complete line. Costs nothing to try. Send for samples and Selling Plan on approval. MERIT, 370 Plane St., Dept. 472, Newark, 2, N. J.

ALL THE MONEY YOU WANT. In spare time! Everybody buys Christmas Cards at sensational low prices. Sell 32 fast-selling Assortments. Stationery: "Feature" Christmas Box of 21 cards only $1. Pays you up to 50c cash profit on quick easy sales. Get FREE Imprint Samples and "Feature" Assortment on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 398 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

ROADSIDE INN
On State route 61 between Shelby and Plymouth, fully equipped with all modern facilities, seating capacity of 60, doing nice business. Four room modern apartment on second floor for living quarters, 3 acres of ground, good reason for selling. Only $22,000.
A. J. EGLESBERG
127½ N. Main St.
2422-6 5168-6

16—Female Help Wanted

GIRL TO WORK in downtown office. Reasonable hours. Pleasant conditions. Shorthand not essential. Call 1616-9.

18—Male Work Wanted

Chimneys Repaired
cement work, sidewalks, floors, steps, blocks laid, bricks, trees removed. 6095-1.

WANT HOUSES to paint, small carpentering jobs. 6076-7.

LAWN GRADING 6899-7
Tractor Mowing—Lot Plowing

BOOKKEEPING tax reports, collection letters, notarizing, auto transfers. Open evenings. J. E. Moore. 6991-4

BLOCK WORK of all kinds wanted. For a good job and reasonable rates call 6761-6.

WANTED—Lawns to mow, manure by the basket and load. Call 4049-2.

19—Female Work Wanted

OFFICES cleaned by hour or day. Call 6035-8.

GIRL 15, wants to care for 1 or 2 children or light housework. Call 3034-3

CURTAINS to wash and stretch and small washings. 4984-4.

20—Room and Board

BOARD AND CARE for children. Any age. Licensed country home. School bus at door. 6736-8

21—Furnished Rooms

COURT HOTEL
Daily Rates Only

SLEEPING ROOM, twin beds, sober, clean men, day employed preferred. Bus line. 395 Springmill St. 3876-7.

SLEEPING ROOM, sober, refined gentlemen. Private entrance. Close in. Day worker. 1091-4.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman, private home, on bus line. 378 South Main.

FRONT sleeping room for employed couple, with some privileges. 255 W. Fifth. 6857-6.

WORKING COUPLE one room furnished house. No children, washing or pets. Call 1035-8. 345 Builder Ave.

NICELY furnished front room, hall entrance, bus stops at door, free automobile parking, employed gentlemen. Park Ave. West. 2284-6.

TWO SLEEPING rooms for gentlemen, one private, one double, twin beds, close to Westinghouse. 312 E. Second. 1061-7.

NICELY furnished room, hall entrance. 466 West Fourth St. 2011-8

CLEAN, cool sleeping room. Ladies only. 102 W. Prospect. 4052-3—5113-6.

SLEEPING room, private entrance. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 4090-9.

SLEEPING ROOM for 1-2 gentlemen. On bus line. 82 Sturges Ave. 2939-6.

ONE SLEEPING ROOM for couple or two nice girls. 11 Flint street.

23—Housekeeping Rooms

FURNISHED housekeeping room, sober man and wife. Inquire afternoons at 194½ North Main street.

24—Apartments, Furnished

ONE furnished room, kitchen shared with another couple, private entrance, day workers preferred. Call before 8 p. m. $12.50 week. 2807-6.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Miss Martha Barbery, North Huron St., Bellville, O.

24—Apartments, Furnished

2 HOUSE TRAILERS, one for one person, one for 2 persons. Leo White, Dewey Ave. 3.

26—Houses—Furnished

5 ROOM HOUSE, $15 per month. Renter to buy furniture at $275. 338 Wayne Street.

30—Business Property

For Rent: Store space now occupied by Porter's Millinery, 60 N. Main. Available August 1st. For further details contact Mr. Lytle, Ohio theater.

STORE ROOM, 24x80 ft. in best north side location. Heat furnished, low overhead, FREE parking. 4091-2 mornings and evenings.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

STORAGE SPACE
4000 SQ. FT. ELEVATOR SERVICE
218 N. MAIN 4534-9

MECHANIC garage for rent, will sell tools, close in, best location. 124 Park Ave. East

33—Wanted to Rent

WANTED UNFURNISHED, 5 or 6 room house or apartment for veteran, wife and 2 children. Please call 4534-6 8-5

7 ROOMS OR MORE, 3 adults and 3 girls aged 9, 6 and 5. 4711-3 or Box 920 News-Journal.

HUSBAND, wife, one child need 3 room furnished or partly furnished apartment. Desperate. 6712-1.

SALES MANAGER, bride to be, telephone operator, Sept. 25th—will start paying rent now. Best references. Phone 6875-6-3486-6.

FOUR or five room unfurnished apartment or house, responsible family of three. West side preferred. Phone 3810-7.

SHELL OIL CO. EXECUTIVE, wife and family want 4 to 6 room apartment or house, preferably unfurnished. URGENT. 3769-6.

WANTED—Home to rent by manager Monroe Calculating company 5-6 rooms. Call 2889-4.

2 ADULTS, child school age, desires 2-3 unfurnished rooms, urgently needed. Phone 2451 Bellville after 8 p. m.

2, 3 or 4 ROOM APARTMENT or house, furnished or unfurnished, by middle aged employed couple. No pets. Helen Buling, % The Caldwell &— Bloor Co., 121 Park Ave. West. Tele. 1294-6 or 2847-6.

GETTING married August 7, need 3-4 room unfurnished apartment. Call 1942-9.

YOUNG COUPLE desperately need at least 3 rooms and bath, moderately priced unfurnished apartment. No children, no pets, quiet and do not drink. References. Please call White Front Market—219 S. Main St. Phone 1134-1.

MOTHER, son, both employed, desire 2 unfurnished or 2 furnished rooms, must be pleasant, cheerful. Write Box 831, News-Journal.

35—Lots For Sale

BUILDING LOT on Howard St., electric, sewer, gas, water. Paved sidewalk, city bus service. $425. 3840-2 after 4 p. m.

6 ACRES on Logan Road. (First road out of South Boulevards). Call 5314-4.

You Can Immediately
Obtain the Finest of Automatic Home Heating
With the Trouble-free
WINKLER STOKER
C. H. Dietzel, Mgr. Heating Dept.
KENT RUMMEL COAL & HEATING CO.
50 W. Surry Rd.
1200-6 4567-6
Install Now—Be Free From Mid-Winter Fuel Shortages

SECRETARIES, STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS AND CLERICAL WORKERS EVERYWHERE
"For REAL working comfort I choose Goodform"
GOODFORM IS FIRST WITH SECRETARIES
Goodform
the Aluminum adjustable office chair
No. 2123

More secretaries, stenographers and clerical workers sit in this famous Goodform Aluminum Office Chair (No. 2123) than any other kind. It is fully adjustable to the needs of any individual, for complete working comfort and greatest efficiency. Its sparkling aluminum and colorful upholstery retain their smartness and beauty for life. It never splinters, is permanently strong. See and try this new Goodform Aluminum Chair at our showroom.

MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
34 W. Third 4395-6 or 3695-6

HEAR THE CLEVELAND INDIANS BASEBALL GAMES OVER THE EMERSON FM. MODEL 557

Frequency Modulation and Standard Broadcast. High efficiency, genuine noise-quieting FM . . . AC-DC Superheterodyne . . . Gang condenser specially designed for FM and many more advanced FM Features. High lustre walnut bakelite table model. $49.50

SETS NOW IN STOCK

LEICY & BISHOP
RADIO SERVICE
218 S. Main Dial 3713-6

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100 WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	World News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8:15	Story to Order	Ground Up	U of M. Hymn	" "
8:30	As I See It	" "	" "	" "
8:45	Kraleers	Side of Road	Waltz Time	" "
9:00	Bible Para.	Farm Front	Comic Parade	Tone Tapestries
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Circle Arrow	Symphony	Church of Air	Frank and Ernest
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Mammouth Hour.
10:00	Joe's Ranch	" "	News	Bible Class
10:15	Words & Music	" "	Auto Horizons	" "
10:30	News	Circle Arrow	Radio League	Prophecy Voice
10:45	Solitaire Time	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Olmstead Co.	Eternal Light	News-Ranch Melody	Rev. Mills
11:15	Words and Music	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Eternal Light	Turner Bros.	Salt Lake City	" "
11:45		Solitaire Time	" "	" "
12:00	America United	World Front	Mother's Album Guest Star	Timely Topics
12:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:30	Roundtable	Freedom's Job	Tell It Again	Lutheran Hour
12:45	" "	News	" "	" "
1:00	Olmsted Comp.	Cadle Tabernacle	Return Showing	News
1:15	" "	" "	" "	Music Box
1.30	Eternal Light	Symphonette	Strings	Sunday Serenade
1:45	" "	" "	Elmo Roper	City Hall
2:00	Song Parade	Piano Quartet	Symphony	Music
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Music
2:30	One Man's Family	Victor Show	" "	" "
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Quiz Kids	Song Parade	" "	Our Home
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:30	Living 1948	Man's Family	Make Mine Music	Life Begins
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Meets Critics	Quiz Kids	News	Mystery
4:15	" "	" "	Here's to Vets	" "
4:30	Jane Pickens	Nick Carter	Sunday Chase	True Det.
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Catholic Hour	Meets Critics	Family Hour	Under Arrest
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:30	Hollywood	Announced	Refreshes	Makes You Tick
5:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:00	Talk Hollywood	Those Websters	Gene Autry	Those Websters
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	Summer Theater	Hollywood	Blondie	Nick Carter
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00	Robert Shaw	Talk Hollywood	Sam Spade	Mystery Playhouse
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	R. D. America	Summer Theater	Man Called X	Behind Frt. Pge
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Robert Shaw	Winner Take All	A. L. Alexander
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Familiar Music	Treasury Salute	Strike It Rich	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	" "	Peter Donald	" "	" "
9:00	Take or Leave	Merry-Go-Round	Showcase	String Voices
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Horace Heidt	Familiar Music	Escape	Clary's Gazette
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	News	Take or Leave	News	News
10:15	C. Utley	" "	Orchestra	Quiet Sanctuary
10:30	Garroway Show	Horace Heidt	Mooney Orch.	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Nocturne
11:00	Mr. Smith	Walter Winchell	News	News
11:15	" "	Lou Parsons	Symphony	Orchestra
11:30	Music	Bob Trout	" "	Orchestra

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

12:00—Duff Reflections
12:15—News
12:30—WATG Chapel
1:00—Ivory Melodies
1:30—Guest Star
1:45—Music in March Tm.
2:00—Cleveland Indians.
4:15—Week in News
4:30—Manhattan Music.
5:00—Concert Hall
5:30—Music Cavalcade
6:00—Manhattan Towers.
6:30—House in Country.
7:00—Musical Memoirs
7:15—Week in News
7:30—Music Cavalcade
8:00—David Rose Show
8:15—Miniature Concert.
8:30—Man Behind Melody
8:45—Pipes of Melody
9:00—Sign Off

Monday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	Lenten Services	Trailblazers	Know America	Double News
8:15	Off the Record	News	" "	Variety Time
8:30	Woman's Club	Morning Matinee	Mrs Page	Bible League
8:45	" "	" "	Harmony Hearts	Recipe Time
9:00	Fred Waring	" "	Edit's Daughter	4 Knights
9:15	" "	" "	Linda's Love	Musical Clock
9:30	Road of Life	Edit's Daughter	Pup Frolic	Eileen Calling
9:45	Joyce Jordan	Harmony Hearts	" "	" "
0:00	Nora Drake	Fred Waring	A Godfrey	Trouble Shooters
10:15	Love & Learn	" "	" "	Man With Band
10:30	Jack Berch	Road of Life	Grand Slam	Stickin Time
0:45	Lora Lawton	Joyce Jordan	Rosemary	Strike Up Band
11:00	News	Nora Drake	Wendy Warren	Livestock Mkts
11 15	Linda's Love	Love & Learn	Aunt Jenny	Rural Service
11:30	Edit's Daughter	Jack Berch	Helen Trent	Hearts Desire
11:45	Harmony Hearts	Lora Lawton	Our Gal Sunday	" "
12:00	Variety	Fifty Club	Big Sister	Kate Smith
12:15	Music	" "	Ma Perkins	Farm Journal
12:30	Nancy Dixon	News	Dr Malone	Paul Frank
12:45	Believe or Not	Everybody's Farm	Guiding Light	J. Kennedy
1:00	Today's Children	Ernie Lee	Mrs Burton	Cedric Foster
1:15	Woman in White	Linda's Love	Perry Mason	Show Time
1:30	Holly Sloane	Guiding Light	Nora Drake	Housewives IQ
1:45	Light of World	Big Sister	Evelyn Winters	" "
2:00	Life Beautiful	Double-Nothing	David Harum	Queen for a Day
2:15	Ma Perkins	" "	Slum Us	" "
2:30	Pepper Young	Today's Children	House Party	Block Show
2:45	Happiness	Light of World	" "	" "
3:00	Backstage Wife	Life Beautiful	Hint Hunt	Block Show
3:15	Stella Dallas	Ma Perkins	" "	" "
3:30	Lorenzo Jones	Pepper Young	Anything Goes	Red Hook
3:45	Widder Brown	Happiness	" "	Tommy Dorsey
4:00	Girl Marries	Backstage Wife	News	" "
4:15	Portia Faces Life	Stella Dallas	Lum and Abner	" "
4:30	Just Plain Bill	Lorenzo Jones	Hit Parade	" "
4:45	Frt Pge Farrell	Widder Brown	Quartet	Airlane Melodies
5:00	Personalities	Girl Marries	News	Record Session
5:15	News	Portia Faces	Bud Guest	Superman
5:30	Ohio Story	Just Plain Bill	Sports Parade	Adventure Parade
5:45	3 Star Extra	Frt Pge Farrell	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix
6:00	Supper Club	George Carroll	Robt. Lewis	Dinner Winner
6:15	News	News	" "	" "
6:30	Sound & Fury	Peter Donald	Club 15	News
6:45	TBA	3 Star Extra	News	Melody Time
7:00	Piano Quartet	Supper Club	Inner Sanctum	F Lewis Jr.
7:15	" "	News	" "	Handy Andy
7:30	Firestone Voice	Drew Pidler	Cabin B-13	Henry J. Taylor
7:45	" "	Harkness	" "	Voice of Sports
8:00	Telephone Hour	Piano Quartet	Miss Brooks	Melodies
8:15	" "	" "	Mr. Tut	" "
8:30	Dr. I Q.	Howard Barlow	" "	News Music
8:45	" "	" "	" "	DETROIT 800-CKLW
9:00	Contented Hour	Iglehone	Vaughn Monroe	Fish-Hunt
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Fred Waring	Dr. I Q.	Romance	Dusty Lane
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra
0:00	News	Contented Hour	News	Nat News
10:15	Orchestra	" "	Sports	Sports
10:30	" "	Announced	Olympic Games	Cugat
10:45	1100 Club	" "	Bandstand	" "
11:00	News	Peter Grant	News	News
11:15	Piano Quartet	Commentary	Night Watchman	Dawn Patrol
11:30	Sign Off	Dike Moffet	" "	" "

MONDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

11:00—WATG Chapel
11:15—News-Brunch Club
12:00—Glee Club
12:15—News
12:30—Ashland Almanac
1:00—WATG Party Line
2:30—Waltz Lives On
1:45—Harmony Lane
2:00—Sweetwood Serenade
2:30—Manhattan Music
2.45—Airlane Trio
3:00—Among Classics
4:00—Song Silhouettes
4:15—News
4.30—Time to Dance
4.45—Bob Eberly, J Garf.
5:00—South of the Border
5:15—Flashes of Life
5:30—Novatime
5:45—Meet the Maestro
6:00—Sports
6:15—First Page News
6:30—Songs of Our Times
6:45—Platter Parade
7.00—Bon Voyage
7.30—Four Knights
7:45—It Can Happen
8 00—Sammy Kaye
8 30—Orchestra
8 45—Carle Reynolds
9.00—Sign Off

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

35—Lots For Sale

Building Sites

Madison Road lot, 50x155 ft. City water, gas and electric. Paved street. Price $650.

ALSO

Large corner lot, South Hills. Priced reasonable.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second Phone 3170-6

FAIRLAWN AVENUE

5 lots in one block. Can be bought right. One lot Lind Ave. Price $1200. Several lots just off Park Ave. West. Price $450 each. Also lots in South Hills. Arthur Touby Realtor. 204 South Foster. 1502-1.

SOUTH BLVD. Extra large level lot. Over 300 ft. in depth. Only $1200. A. B. Reese. 42 Marion. 1535-6.

LOTS FOR SALE by owner on McPherson, Burns and Stark streets Reasonable. Call 239 Poplar St. Phone 4094-7 evenings

Building Lots

Two adjoining level lots, 50x180 ft. each. Paved street. West Ausdale allotment. Both for $850. Terms.

ALSO

Nice lot on Fifth Ave. City water, gas electric and sewer. Asking $500. Make an offer.

After office hours 4880-4

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second Phone 3170-6

36—City Homes For Sale

WOODLAND

Colonial Home planned by the owner and built by one of our leading contractors. Inviting large living room flooded with light from well planned windows, dining room and stunning kitchen, first floor lavatory. Three large bedrooms, the closet space will be appreciated, beautiful tile bath. Gas air conditioning heat, automatic hot water tank, water softener, stationary tubs, copper plumbing, fireplace in recreation room. Pretty lawn. Garage. Price is $21,000. By appointment only.

HAWTHORNE LANE

Beautiful lot 150 ft. frontage.

WEST SIDE

Lovely six room brick, large living room, coal fireplace, built in bookcases, dining room, kitchen and ample dinette space, lavatory, three large bedrooms, tile bath, attic, gas furnace, large lot, attached garage. Price $18,500.

SYD WILLIAMS
Realtor
41 Wise Avenue 2397-9

Wilmer L. Gross
Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg.—3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman—4858-1

Ralph Andregg Realty
2302-4 69 N. Diamond St. 6988-3

Bryan Snyder Realty
325 Marion Ave. Phone 2645-9

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
205 S. Main 2346-1

A. J. Eglesberg
2422-6 5168-6
Thomas Dillon, Salesman 4956-7

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main Phone 1631-6

WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6
"Ask the People We Have Served"

Archie White
Real Estate Broker
1152-6 25½ East Third Res 4652-9

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ S. Main 5443-6

Office

3 room suite. Central location. May be seen by calling at

Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N. Walnut Realtor 1329-6

ASPHALT TILE
15¢ sqft. up
DAVIES

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PARATEX THE ORIGINAL RUBBER BASE COATING
COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIAL
Order Next Winter's Coal Now!
"QUALITY Tells and Sells"
VOEGELE BROS.
3434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

36—City Homes for Sale

West Third Street

Near Penn Ave. exceptionally well built, 4 bedroom home, has large living room with a real fireplace, large dining room modern kitchen, oak floors and woodwork, has lots of closets and cupboard space. There are 4 large bedrooms and modern bath upstairs. There is no need to climb stairs here because there is a modern built-in elevator from basement to second floor, the attic is floored, could be made into an apartment. Full partitioned basement. Hot water heat, gas fired, very inexpensive to operate, large, well landscaped lot, extra good double garage, fine location near schools and stores, immediate possession, price is right.

Altamont Ave.

Good seven room home, has 5 rooms and bath downstairs, and 2 bedrooms up. New furnace, Weather Seal storm windows. Large lot, plenty of fruit, garage. Possession 30 days. Price $8,500.

SMITH BROTHERS
350 South Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

STONE FRONT BUNGALOW

Brae Burn (Woodland)

A six-room delux bungalow built for permanence in 1941. A home of distinction and value. Elegant living room and dinette; ideal kitchen; three large bedrooms; tile bath and shower; closets; compartmented basement; recreation room; stone fireplace, lawns, shrubbery, flowers, etc., etc., etc. In this home the wife has a year-round vacation. Must be seen to be appreciated. Like new. Shown by appointment only. Call 611 Brae Burn or phone 5623-8.

NEW AND UNUSUAL

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick bungalow, with so many outstanding features you will have to see to appreciate 2 bedrooms large enough for twin beds, lavatory and toilet between them, complete bath off of hall. Large living room with open fireplace, picture windows, dituresque dining room opening into living room, streamlined kitchen. Basement has large recreation room with fireplace, oil forced air heat. Copper plumbing, aluminum storm windows and screens throughout. Living room and dining room completely carpeted. Electric stove, refrigerator and laundromat are included. Level lot, 210 ft. frontage with double brick garage. Located just a short distance out on Park Ave. West Road. Here is a home that will interest the particular buyer. Call our office for price and information.

A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

THOMAS O'CONNOR
Real Estate 43 N. Foster
3362-4

M. B. MERCER
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Wade F. Urich
4½ S Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd.

L. H. RAIN, Realtor
1152-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

HUFF REALTY CO.
REALTORS
2277-6 or 1174-6 during office hours. Res. phone 5389-4 evenings.

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N. Main 1350-4

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St., 1163-6
60 Bell St., Bellville 3501

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
1532-9—6980-6 64 Bartley

W. C. MANSFIELD
AND ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD 6074-6
E. M. EBY 1089-7

CARL C. GATTON
REALTORS
194 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

36—City Homes for Sale

478 Davey Avenue

6 room all modern with double garage Price $10,500. with $2500 00 down, balance $50.00 per month on land contract.

West Third

Brick veneer with large living room across front, open fireplace, large sun room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath, plenty of closet space up, floored attic, hot air furnace with blower, garage, new black top drive. Looking for a large home, this is it. Price is only $12,600.

South Main

Bungalow 4 rooms and dinette insulated, gas furnace, built under F H A specifications, nice lot. Approximately $2800 cash, balance by assuming G. I loan.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

7 ROOMS and bath Garage South end Corner lot also adjoining lot. By owner Call 3821-4

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Foulkes—1837-6

Direct From Owner

South side. Cozy 5 room home in excellent condition. Living room, large dinette, modern kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, 2 nice size bedrooms and bath up. Gas furnace, automatic water heater. Weather Seal storm windows and screens, garage. Shown by appointment. Call 1915-9

4 BEDROOMS

West side, nice location, modern, nice lot, 2 car garage. You should see this one! Price is right.

6 ROOM BRICK

Like new. West side, garage, short lot. Only $1405

L. E. Emsberger
93 Dawson Ave 3815-7

MOVING TO Wilmington, Delaware? Use Mayflower service. Buckeye Storage, 320 N. Mulberry, 6867-6.

Western Ave. Double

Six rooms either side. Modern, good condition, 2 car garage. Excellent location for school. Price $14,000.

Glenn H. Braden
2613-4 206 Bowland Rd.

Johns Ave.

Six room home with 4 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms up, full basement, furnace. Possession in about 2 weeks. Priced to sell at $6,150.

Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. W. REALTOR 1627-6
H. M. FitzSimmons 6977-1
Dale H. Callihan 4809-4

Immediate Possession
West Side

Maple Street on bus line, 6 room modern home in excellent condition with nice sunroom and front porch, large living room that has a wood burning fireplace. New thermostat control furnace, laundry trays, only $12,500.

Mr. Dickson — 2222-4
LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

HOME LOANS AT 4%

Make application on Monday. Get your money Thursday. 4% interest.

MANSFIELD
BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

SOUTH SIDE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Good six room modern home with full basement, stoker fired furnace, storm windows, doors and screens. Located near Prospect Park, 1 block from school. Out-of-town owner says sell. Reduced from $13,500 to $11,500.

MR. DICKSON — 2222-4
LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

31 COOK ROAD. Building 22x50, chance to build another house on same lot. Living space in half, shop in other half. Good for machine shop, welding, garage, cabinet shop, etc. Having a place to live, 4 rooms, bath, utility, gas heat, all improvements, 2 miles from square. Priced to sell, must be seen to appreciate. 5503-9 Owner.

Direct From Owner

Choice southwest location. Large well shrubbed lot. Only when the owner is leaving the city is such a home available. 6 room brick veneer. Large living room with wood burning fireplace, nice dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, lovely tile bath, plenty of closet and storage space, 2 beautiful plate glass picture windows. Weather Seal storm windows, doors and screens throughout. Full water-proofed basement, built-in laundry tubs, fruit room, gas fire forced air furnace. Garage with overhead door. House fully insulated. Living room, dining room and halls fully carpeted. Hardwood floors throughout. This house just 2 years old and of the best materials. Furnished or unfurnished. By appointment only. Immediate possession. 5622-1.

A Trim Property
Modern Home

Very attractive 8-room home and 2-car garage, located southwest in a refined neighborhood close to Maple St. 4 rooms downstairs. Upstairs has been recently converted to a charming apartment of 4 rooms and bath completely separate with outside entrance. Spacious rooms and modern throughout. Beautiful lot. You'll be convinced when you see this fine property. Very good income. Exclusive, $13,500. Mr. France — 3048-3.

Mac McQuade
REAL ESTATE
General Brokerage
Office 16½ E. 4th St. Ph. 3717-6

MATTHES REALTY
50½ Park Ave. West
Office 6854-6 Res. 5685-6
H. S. Marlow, Salesman, 3296-1

Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
86 Bartley Avenue Phone 4409-1

36—City Homes for Sale

$1000 Down

You can buy 2 houses. One 3 room, one 4 room. These houses are on large lots, with approximately 25 fruit trees of different kinds and wonderful garden. Call Dell Boone 2460-6 or 5102-1

Ohio Realty Co.

South West

Direct from owner, 3 bedroom semi brick home. Two bedrooms have 2 closets each. Complete tile bath up. Lavatory down. Large living room with marble fireplace, dining room and attractive breakfast room, Save-a-step kitchen, first floor completely carpeted, drapes included. Gas air conditioning heat, automatic hot water, double garage attached. Lot 70x150. Owner leaving town, immediate possession, shown by appointment only. Phone 3536-9.

New, Ready To Move In,

picture pretty brick bungalow, 876 Arlington. Charming and complete in every detail. Lot 60x170. Gracious living room with open stone fireplace. Practical kitchen with dinette. Two large bedrooms and beautiful tile bath down. Two large bedrooms and bath up. Automatic gas heat. Recreation room. Closet space that every woman would admire. For appointment call A. J. Zoll office 1199-9. Residence 4025-6.

New Brick Bungalows

will be finished in 2 to 4 weeks. Best locations. Ultra modern kitchen and dinette. 2 bedrooms, large living room, upstairs can be finished for 1 or 2 bedrooms, automatic gas furnace, hardwood floors, future recreation room. Call J. R. Cogen 1526-6

6-ROOM modern house in East Mansfield, good condition, call at 704 Park Ave. East Road, East Mansfield, good terms.

6-ROOM modern house, west side, $7200 with $1800 down. Sebastian Realty 4434-6 or 3347-6

Brick Veneer

Have several brick veneers to show in Woodland South Boulevards and Barnard Ave. Price from $14,500 to $18,600. If in the market for a home in this price range call for an appointment.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

DIRECT FROM OWNER—8 room modern home, kitchen, dining room, living room reception hall with open stairway down 4 large bedrooms up. Coal furnace. Storm windows and doors throughout. Large lot, located on northwest corner of Longview Avenue and Ollvesburg Road. In city. Close to factory district. Reasonable. 3970-2.

FOR
Real Estate Service
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LEASES LAND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
See or Call
Gordon H. Ensminger
REALTOR 1347-4

Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 2478-9

WANT TO SELL?

We have buyers waiting for all types of property. Call us any time.

SMITH BROTHERS
350 South Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

LOANS on Real Estate—F.H.A., G. I. and repair loans. Continental Mortgage Co., 504 Walpark Bldg.

South West Semi Brick Bungalow One Year Old

Large living room, two bedrooms, full bath with built in tub shower and very modern kitchen with snack bar and kitchenette down plus new carpet. Upstairs has one large bedroom and a smaller room completely finished with dormer windows. The up and down is all hardwood floors with natural finished panelled door and woodwork. Gas furnace, tubs, softener and two compartment basement, large lot with shade. See this today. Appointment call Wm. Lones 3088-4. Ford Banks 5173-7.

BUCKEYE REALTY
63 So. Diamond St.
4644-9

New Bungalow South End Just Completed

4 room modern home. Close to bus line. Nice size living room, modern built in featured type kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with coal furnace, stationary tubs. Has garage, right. Call Leonard Oakes 4988-1. F.H.A. or G.I. Hurry priced right. Call Leonard Oakes 4988-1.

BUCKEYE REALTY
63 So. Diamond St.
4644-9

36—City Homes For Sale

SIX ROOM HOUSE, bath and summer porch. Large lot, good furnace. Nice size kitchen with lots of cupboard space. Must be seen to appreciate. Reasonable. Inquire 386 Central Ave. Call 2931-1.

OPEN HOUSE
Today 2 to 5 5:30
Supreme Achievement In Workmanship

A splendid home that was built according to specifications; its structural stability invites the closest scrutiny, and the outward appearance of this very attractive, stylish, brick semi-bungalow will appeal to the best of road-side appraisers. An example of extraordinary excellence in finishing. (you should see the floors). Brand new. 6 rooms. Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st. 2 bedrooms upstairs now being finished. Gas furnace. Lot 50x150 feet. Exclusive, very reasonable price. Located on Connor Drive in Coolridge Heights. See our Sign. Open 2 to 5:30. Salesman, Mr. Letang, 4924-4.

Mac McQuade
REAL ESTATE
General Brokerage
Office 16½ E. 4th St. Ph 3717-6

Frame Double 5 and 5

Here is a whale of a good buy. A solid modern 2-family home of 5 attractive rooms on each side. Extra convenient location between West 3rd and West 4th. Tiptop condition throughout. Large basement. 2 furnaces. Owner will give immediate possession of one side. Other side brings very good rental return. Definitely below today's market price. Exclusive $10,000. Salesman, Mr. France. 3048-3.

Mac McQuade
REAL ESTATE
General Brokerage
Office 16½ E. 4th St. Ph. 3717-6

37—Suburban Homes For Sale

Just Off Route 42

Just around the corner off Ashland road on Pennsylvania Ave we have a brand new bungalow having an up-to-the-minute kitchen, 5 roomy bath, two nice bedrooms, a large living room, and room for two more rooms upstairs. Has a full basement with piped furnace, an attached garage with overhead doors and many other features which go with modern living. Also sidewalks are in and the yard is seeded. Will sell quickly for $9200. With $3200 down and $60. per month. Move right in.

W. L. BANKS
Realtor
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. KEIPP, Salesman 6899-6

ABOUT SIX MILES OUT

On Park Avenue West road, good 5 room house with furnace and electric. Has nice large lot with plenty of fruit and shade. 1 car garage. You can have quick possession as owner is leaving state.

Mr. Dickson — 2222-4
LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

Butler Home Good Location

5 room frame house, good condition. 2 story home. Has large living room, dining room, nice kitchen, toilet and lavatory down. 2 nice bedroom up. Small basement. Has large lot 60x180. Priced for quick sale $4750.00. Call D. A. Spayde 2395-4.

BUCKEYE REALTY
63 So. Diamond St.
4644-9

DEAD STOCK

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Horses, Cattle, Hogs

Bought According to Size and Condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed—Phone Collect

Darling & Company
Mansfield 5436-6

LINOLEUM
BUTLER FLOOR COVERING
NO JOB — TOO LITTLE — TOO BIG
Years of experience assures you perfect workmanship. Let us give you our price on that work of yours.
Floor Sanding — Free Estimates
Butler, O. — Main St.
Phone 3171 or 3172 — Edw Brewer

37—Suburban Homes For Sale

Bungalow

Grace street overlooking Liberty park and Coolridge Golf Course. 6 rooms, full basement, furnace, garage, including 6 lots. Immediate possession. Price $7,900.

SMITH BROTHERS
350 South Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

BY OWNER, especially nice suburban, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, all modern, city water, new furnace with fan, electric water heater, chicken house, lots of fruit, large garden ready to use, large beautiful lawn, storm windows and screens. Woodland school district, located on good road just off Marion avenue at Alta. Phone 5011-7.

Tourist Business

This has 6 nice cabins and 5 room modern home. About 1½ acres of ground, large frontage on busy highway. Approximately $14 a day income. A very cozy little place. Home and nice income combined. Let us show you this place. Ask Harry Sites at

Ohio Realty Co.

38—Farms, Land For Sale

ONE ACRE

Country home located south of Ontario, four rooms down 2 up. Basement, new furnace, deep well, electric, some finishing to do. Priced to sell.

F. S. Hill — 2220-4
Larimore Realty
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

17 ACRES wooded estate, $2,000. 3½ miles east of Mansfield square, on Ford road, off U. S. 30 lot 15 J. H. Johnson, 1223 12th St., San Diego, 2, Calif.

Southern Atmosphere Farm South

This country home has 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms up, 4 down with new sandstone wood burning fireplace, lovely kitchen, dining room and living room. Good basement with furnace. Large barn and plenty spring water plus 70 acres land. This would make a swell home or private club could make this a beauty spot. Asking $8,000. Call Ford Banks office or 5173-7

BUCKEYE REALTY
63 So. Diamond St.
4644-9

40—Lake and Resort Property

MIDDLE BASS ISLAND HOME. Center of best fishing, winter and summer. Seven room and bath with immense screened porch. Semi-private dock. House completely furnished. Floor length windows for coolness. Priced to sell. Immediate occupancy for $3750.00. Write William A. Asher, Middle Bass, Ohio. Inspect it any time.

TWO very choice lots at Old Homestead on the lake, located near Huron, Ohio. These lots are No. 267 and No. 268 side by side with forty foot front and ninety foot depth. Here is your opportunity to get something really good by acting now. Call A. F. Arnett, Sandusky, Ohio. Phone 2749 for interview

COTTAGE on beautiful Crystal Lake, Beulah, Michigan, Aug. 8-15. Modern plumbing. Phoe 4515-6.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED, to buy on land contract 4-5 or 6 room house, suburban preferred. I only have $600.00 down payment. If interest in helping a veteran and his family write Box 928 News-Journal.

Do You Want To Sell Your Suburban Home?

I want to buy modern 'HOMEY' home direct from owner. From 1 to 20 acres not more than 10 miles from Mansfield. All information confidential. Write Mansfield News-Journal. Box 830.

43—Business Opportunities

YOUNG reliable local person wanted to enter profitable steady cash business. Part time basis to start. Integrity and willingness to work greatest asset. Cash required if qualified. $450.00 secured by equipment. Write, phone and address Box 915 News-Journal.

43—Business Opportunities

West End Grocery

Doing a nice business, has modern equipment, large walk in cooler, duty meat display case, 9 Toledo scales, meat grinder and slicer, etc. Price $4000, plus inventory. Rent $35.00 per month with 5 year lease. Several other good business opportunities.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

HOTEL FOOD DEPARTMENT LEASE FOR SALE

Good business in active growing Ohio County seat. Two railroads. U. S. Highway to Chicago and in resort area. Dining room located in leading hotel, seating capacity 200 with adequate banquet facilities. Modern kitchen, attractively decorated main dining room, and two private dining rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable rent no minimum guarantee. Lessor furnishes all equipment. For details write Box 397, Coshocton, Ohio or Phone Coshocton 986-J for appointment to inspect.

CASH BUSINESS

In small town close to Mansfield, grocery and meat market, doing $60,000 cash business. This consists of business room and six room apartment. May consider trade. Call Dell Boone 2460-6 or 5102-1

OHIO REALTY CO.

RESTAURANT

With sleeping room for owner. Located North of Mansfield including real estate, stock, fixtures and equipment, doing an excellent business. Owner must sell due to illness in family.

Larimore Realty
29½ East Third Realtor 4572-6

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

43—Business Opportunities

Beverage Works

Nicely located in nearby town, well established, in the distribution of soft drinks through several counties. Business, complete line of bottling equipment and inventory included in price. Write to Box 832, News-Journal.

BEAUTY SHOP, for two operators, in small community. Good opportunity. Box 833 News-Journal.

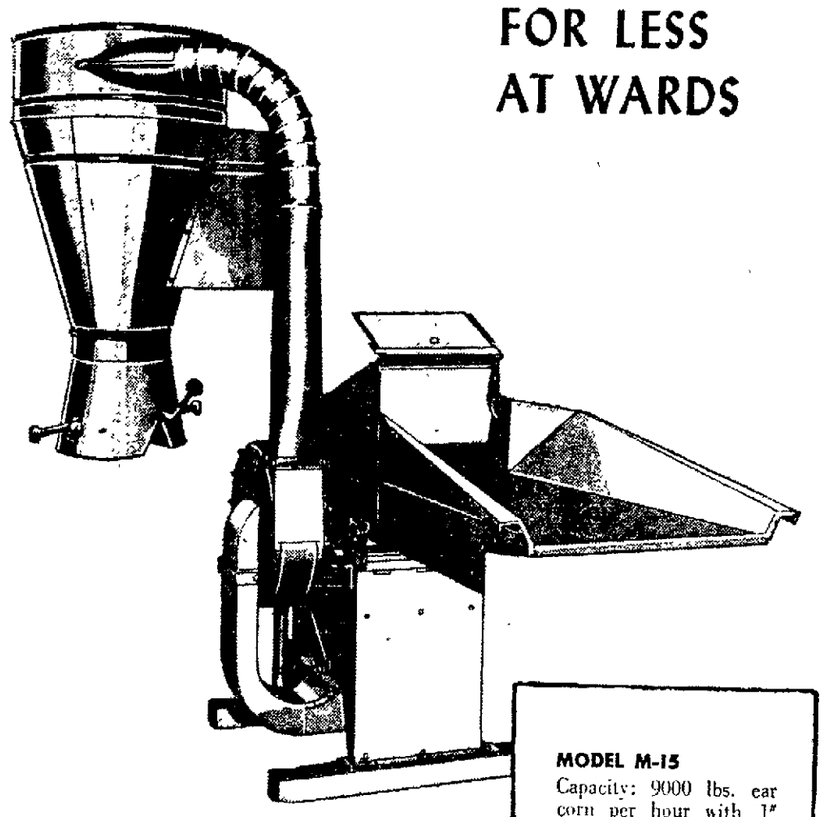
CUP DISPENSER FOR COCA-COLA*

Franchises are now available in cities and counties in Ohio for the new 1000 cup capacity dispenser for Coca-Cola* with automatic changemaker. Capital and personal services required. Unlimited profits. Wonderful opportunity for qualified individuals and companies. Write full particulars. Box Number 167 News-Journal.

*Coca-Cola and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of the Coca-Cola company.

BAD AIN'T IT!

GET A NEW LOOK
HUBER FURNITURE
We Give S.&H. Green Stamps
134 N. Main St. Phone 2775-1

Montgomery Ward
Big Mill Quality and Performance
FOR LESS AT WARDS

MODEL M-15
Capacity: 9000 lbs. ear corn per hour with 1" screen. Power: 2 or 3-plow tractor.
with bagger..... $162.00
MODEL M-10
Capacity: 6750 lbs. ear corn per hour with 1" screen. Power: 2-plow tractor.
with bagger..... $136.95
Wards M-10 and M-15 all-steel hammermills give the average farmer more for his money than any mill today! Although priced low, they have big-mill strength, capacities, features! Frames are all-welded boiler-plate steel! These mills have free-swinging hammers, self-aligning double-row ball bearings, dynamically balanced rotors! And note capacities at the right! See Wards all-steel mills NOW!
Buy Your Hammermills on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!
WARD'S FARM STORE
MANSFIELD, OHIO
40-42 W. 4th St. Phone 1546-9

it won't last another winter
now is the time to do something about that worn out furnace in your basement!
don't wait until the first cold day to get that new furnace.
We carry lennox heating equipment—the finest money can buy!
we have it now
we can install it now
next fall may be too late!
COLEMAN HEATING CO.
58 Sturges Ave.
Phone 2240-6
Authorized LENNOX Dealer

Here's Help for all HOME BUILDERS
• Making it easy for you to build your new home is our job. If you are far enough along in your plans to consider the plumbing and heating, come in and let's talk it over.
We will be glad to help you work out a schedule that will assure you plumbing and heating at the earliest possible moment.
Beautiful, modern Crane plumbing and newly engineered Crane heating is now in production, and we know you will want this fine equipment for your home.
CALL US TODAY
Our Experience is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
EARL KAUFMAN CO., Inc.
PLUMBING — HEATING
230 Herman Ave. Phone 1737-6
Mansfield, Ohio Evenings 1421-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

43—Business Opportunities

CONCRETE BLOCK MAKERS do you want to make the best blocks in your district? Write for details on the AGI-TAMPER block machine. Pallets, mixers, off bearers. Leslie Miller Supply, 687 Broadway, Bedford, Ohio.

Country Store

With 6 room living quarters and doing a good business in gas, oil and tires, ice cream, soft drinks, notions, groceries and cold meats. The price has been reduced from $16,000 to $12,500. Located about 16 miles from Mansfield on a main highway.

Mr. Dickson — 2222-4

Larimore Realty

29½ East Third Realtor 4572-6

45—Money to Loan

CASH LOANS

If you need $25 to $1000 for old bills or emergencies, see Interstate. Loans made on car, furniture or farm machinery without endorsers. Take 25 months to repay. Get money the same day you apply. See us or phone today.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY

204-205 Walpark Building

4474-6 Mansfield, Ohio

47—Antiques

ANTIQUES WANTED —Best prices paid. Call or write Floyd Fox, Cardington, Ohio. Telephone 68-R-3. It pays to call us before selling.

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson

Phone 4979-6 or 3203-J

HAMPSHIRE BRED GILT SALE

(50 HEAD)

Thursday, Aug. 5th

8 P.M.—Fast Time

ASHLAND COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Geo. A. Miller, Bellville, O.

Gail Heifner, Sullivan, O.

49—Livestock

DEAD STOCK

Cows $11.00—Horses $9.00

Hogs $3.00 Cwt.

According to size and condition call

Mansfield Fertilizer

4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio

Reverse Charges

E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

14 PIGS $20 00 each George Satterlee Ashland Road Corner Beal

ONE FRESH Togenburg Goat and Kid $25 1 White Saanen milk goat New army saddle $15 3061-3

REGISTERED Holstein just fresh heifer calf by side Sow with 13 pigs Lexington-Shelby road ½ mile north Springmill Milk Sauer

NICE Belgian mare with white tail and mane weight around 1500 lb broke single and double Price $90 Flora Gatton, Bellville O Phone 7434

REGISTERED spotted Polands sows with pigs young boars and gilts Ralph M. Rinehart Route 42 Open Air Theater turn right first lane to left

MILK GOAT FOR SALE 803 LOGAN ROAD

50—Poultry and Supplies

CHICKENS - TURKEYS DRESSED

Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

51—Farm, Food Products

SWEET CORN

Tomatoes, melons, cabbage, carrots, beets, green and wax beans, cucumbers, apples.

CLOVER HONEY

Many Other Vegetables

BOOZE'S MARKET

Ashland Road 6457-9

FOR home killed meats, try Krichbaum Country Market north of viaduct east of Crestline Country cured ham and bacon Glen J Krichbaum

TRANSPARENT APPLES

Bring containers Mills Preck Orchard, Southeast of Bellville

BALBO RYE, highly recommended for late fall and early spring pasture. $3 00 per bushel J G Woods, Lucas 47R4

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St

DUCHESS APPLES

$3 00 bushel. 6955-7

WATERMELONS

Whole — Half — Quarter

Indianas and Texas finest. Ice Cold! We plug and let you taste the melon before you but it. Buy where you know that you are protected under our guarantee. Cantaloupe. Tomatoes. Sweet Corn. Peaches, Lemons, Apricots. Bananas. Estes Market, 4th and Ashland Road. Phone 4602-9. Open Evenings and Sundays. All Mansfield knows Estes for the finest in fresh fruits and vegetables.

52—Farm Equipment

CONTINENTAL Engine 4 cylinder 22 HP, ruined complete unit less clutch D D. Whitefield, Phone 3109, West Salem, O.

Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment

Clark Tractor Sales

131 Snyder St Phone 2244-9

Rear 339 E Fourth St

DDT SPRAYING and white washing Phone 5669-4

John Deere Sales - Service

M'Cready Implement

Lucas, Ohio

Kissel Tractor Sales

FERGUSON DEALER

Shenandoah O Phone Adario 8393

JOHN DEERE 12A combine like new David Culler Jr., Lucas, Ohio, 15R61

Dickerson Bros.

Complete Farm Store

MASSEY-HARRIS

Sales and Service

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FARM SUPPLY STORE

IN GALION

JOHN DEERE two 12" plow new points and colters G R Wyckoff Rt 2 Perrysville County road 100 off Honeycreek road

C. E. YOUNG

All Chalmers Sales and Service

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Farm Master Electric

Home Pasteurizer

Make milk safe for your family. Simple to use. Automatic thermostat control was $26.50.

NOW $23.85

Catalog Order Desk

SEARS

"On the Square"

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

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U S and Foreign Collections

Highest Prices Paid

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Insulated siding that will not rot. Free estimates

Mansfield Home Improvement Co.

3712-6 20 N Walnut 3093-7

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

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Service and Supply 4742-2

Water Wells—Pumping Systems

Our 33rd Year

Seltzgraber Drilling Company

GARDEN TRACTOR, forced air fan with controls, for furnace. Gas hot water heater tank complete, gas hot plate 4415-1

Restaurants Lodges Churches Clubs

Good used kitchen equipment Complete list sufficient to equip entire kitchen

Will sell complete or any item you wish Must move immediately, completely remodeling building

2 Magic Chef Ranges

1 Magic Chef Broiler-Grill

1 L O Dishwasher complete with galvanized dish counters

2 Steam Tables

1 Bake Oven

1 Gas French Fry Kettle

1 Walk-in Refrigerator complete with compressor

1 Heated Dish Counter

1 Salad Preparation Counter

Several Cooks Tables

1 Back Bar suitable for Coffee Shop or liquor bar

ALSO

New equipment which has been in storage and never used.

1 Front Bar and Back Bar, mahogany top upholstered front

30 Chairs— suitable for cocktail lounge upholstered seats and backs

100 Arm chairs—upholstered seats, suitable for dining room

10 Large Radiator Coolers

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MODEL A 1929 two door with V-8 60 motor, V-8 drums and brakes. Ready garden tractor with cycle bar and cultivator, $225, old lathe $100 drill press $35 small lathe, $125, electric motors, two wheel trailer 6 ply tires, $175 832 Springmill evenings

WISE FURNACE, in good condition. 374 Grace St

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Double compartment kitchen sink, lavatory, bath tub, inside and outside paint 2 H P wood working saw Call 1526-6

FOR RENT—Gas driven portable electric welders 3—600 AMP Swain's Blacksmith & Welding Shop Crestline Ohio Phone 5441

NEW paint sprayers complete $35 regulators $4 85, ½ in. Jones electric drills $32 50 sander attachments $4 75 West Enterprises

METAL Venetian blinds 42x68 2—25x68, 1—21x68 2—24x36, 2 windows, 45x68 complete frame sash and storm windows 1 combination screen storm door 2 screen doors, 32" by 6'8" 1 vitreous sink 20x24, complete with fittings miscellaneous used lumber and frames 125 Blanche St

MOVEABLE QUONSET HUT

Northwest Corner Fourth & Mulberry

Size 24x24x11

Fireproofed insulation and weatherboarding wired throughout 4987-1

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Beautiful sturdy, rigid, combination. Some wooden ones, new and irregulars See them at NORRIS & TAYLOR CO., 108 Willow or Call 4354-6

ALUM-A-LITE or

Cedar King Storm Windows Storm Doors Square Deal Window Co 266 Park Ave East Phone 2545-6

White Elephants! Pink Elephants!

All kinds of elephants! Over 600 of them from 10c to $10. 6 ft LUFKIN FOLDING RULES, new 3 speed. VENTILATOR fan $35, metal garage counters and display shelves for top, valve grinder, lots of light fixtures for home or business; outside reflectors, metal and wood lawn chairs 14 in wheel Jr boy's bike, with coaster brake $20. girl's Shelby Flyer bike, large and small roll top desks, metal office desks, Spinet desk, living room suites Studio couch, 3 piece wicker set $10, 6 piece maple dinette set; 2-door metal utility cabinets, kitchen cabinet $15, NEW kitchen base and wall cabinets white wood, several sizes porcelain top base cabinet, 3 sets 4 kitchen chairs, kitchen tables, round dining tables, oak buffet, 6 oak dining chairs, beds, springs, mattresses, Birds-eye maple dresser and chest of drawers baby carriages, bathinette: bassinette, antique Youth bed, play pens, potty chairs Taylor Tot, electric floor and hand sweepers; electric washers, ice boxes wood and coal ranges, 2 and 3 burner kerosene stoves, table top kerosene ranges gas ranges upright oven table top gas range, shallow well pumps, bird cages, typewriter table, tea wagon, 9x12 rugs, coffee table, 16 MM Excel Movie projector inside and outside DOORS, lots of all kinds of windows "Sitz Bath" bath tub left-hand drain sink complete with trap and mixing faucets Lots of new and old dishes pots and pans clocks, radios, Cold-packers, pressure canner, etc Most anything needed in the kitchen we have Pony saddle; 1947 WYSE CYCLE $275 new our price $260 DOODLE-BUG Scooter, closing out 1948 Model "HURRICANE MOWERS" reg $179 50 now $149 50 reg $79 FORD radios 41 to 48 models, NEW $55 Farmers' & Truckers TOW Cables $2 50 4 & 8 in Drapers table saws electric motors up to 5 h p Jig Saw, 4 in bench VISE, "Speedy Paint Spray outfits single and double There's still more come and see Open evenings all day Saturday and Sunday. Closed every Thursday

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Butter Box, 8 section shelving Hobart Coffee Mill 2'x3' meat block, well-type safe 6', Dairy Case, 2-6' Steel Produce Rack, 8' Frigidaire, Meat Display Case, Triple Plate Toledo Scales. Call 4575-1 from 8.00 to 9:00 a m.

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

African Violets

New and old varieties. Priced reasonable Mrs. Robert Weaver, 631 Stocking Ave

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New Metal Ice Boxes $25

Used Kitchen Sinks .....$5 up

CLOSE OUT

Water Paint .....$1.55 per gal.

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Certified Building Wreckers

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The Marietta Paint and Color Co.

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32 W Fourth St 3626-6

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Glass table tops all sizes and shapes mirrors resilvered and made to order 305 N Mulberry

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AT SPECIAL PRICE

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SINGER drophead treadle sewing machine in walnut case Phone 5193-1

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GENUINE MAHOGANY

Drop Leaf Extension Table

$57 50

Two pedestal design, carved Duncan Phyfe legs open to 70 inches but when leaves are dropped it takes up but 28 inches of space

Heavy Duncan Phyfe chairs Regular price $13 95 Sold with the table at $12 00 each

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FROZEN FOOD CONTAINERS

Quart Size $2 25

Pint Size $1 75

50 to Package

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LINOLEUM RUGS

9x12

Nice Selection of Patterns

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Free Delivery Easy Terms

Lovely living room suite, complete with occasional chair, walnut coffee table, desk and lamps. Call 4969-6.

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8 Pieces

Only $139.50

Includes a heavy Roll Edge Innerspring Mattress with Multiple layers of fluffy cotton felt over small tempered coil springs Waterfall 4 piece bedroom suite. Vanity, chest, bed and vanity bench.

1—Sturdy coil spring

1—Bed lamp or vanity lamp.

1 9x12 Felt Base Rug.

Furnishes a bedroom complete. You can buy it on our budget payment plan.

HERRICK FURNITURE COMPANY

27 E. Fourth St.

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One eight-piece mahogany dining room suite Duncan Phyfe table, all in very good condition, taken in on trade on one of our Georgetown Gallery suites. Price for complete suite only $95 00 about one-fifth its original value

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72 INCH Cabinet sink linoleum top $199 95

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26 S Park St 2284-6

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DAVENPORT BED, table top Grand stove 319½ Newman St

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STRETCH those dollars by shopping at the Community Used Clothing Shop ter Penn Auto

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In felts satins chenilles, $3 98 to $7 98 Nevah Ditwiler

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Vibraharp

2½ octave excellent condition First $150 takes it 5007-5

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PORTABLE ADDING MACHINES

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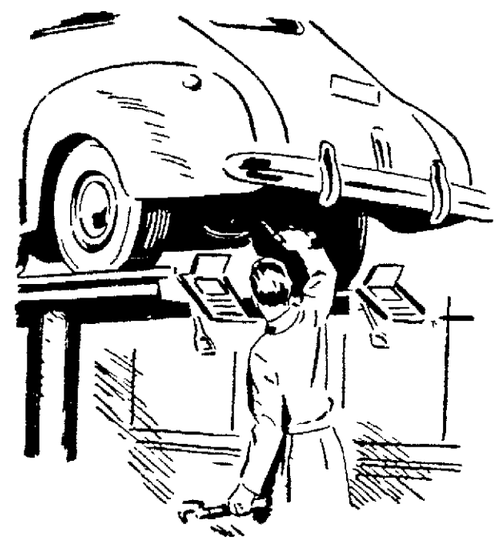

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EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair Sweeper brushes rebristled Ebert's Electric 930 Millsboro Rd Dial 1794-4

YARNELL the Sweeper man 369 Sheridan avenue Open 4 30 to 6 00 Monday to Friday Saturday 1 00 to 5 30 p m 6879-6

81—Tinning and Roofing

Hot Asphalt Roof Spraying
Free Estimates R L DURKIN
591 S Diamond St Phone 2049-9

R. E. Benson
Roofing spouting sheet metal work furnace work
Phone 3839-3
122 Distl Avenue

ROOFING — SPOUTING FURNACE
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H W STUTZ—3725-4

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing siding spouting insulations Free Estimates Rt 30 East at City limits Dial 3601-6

Grover L. Bishop
791 Springmill 2359-4

Remlong's Tin Shop
Furnaces—Spouting—Sheet Metal Work
461 W Dickson Ave Dial 2612-6

1948 NASH 4-DOOR
2-Tone Brown Like New. Only 3,000 Miles. Radio and Heater. See It Tomorrow!

Good USED Cars
1941 Pontiac Sedanette
1942 Oldsmobile(6) 4-Door
1938 Ford 2-Door
1939 Oldsmobile 4-Door
1936 Ford 2-Door
1935 Ford 2-Door
1941 Lincoln Club Coupe $965
1941 Plymouth Club Cpe. $1075
1937 Plymouth 4-Door .. $495
1947 Indian "75" $750
1940 Indian 4 Cylinder .. $375
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan
1939 Chevrolet 2-Door .. $765
1937 Ford Tudor $395
1937 Willys 4-Door $325
1946 Crosley Sedan
1947 Shelby Bicycle
1947 Plymouth Convertible Club Coupe
1928 Harley Single $135
Most Have Radio and Heaters.
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing, Spouting, Tinning, Siding, Roof Painting, Furnace Work
HAROLD F KAUFFMAN, Box 62 Lucas, Ohio Phone Mansfield 6946-3 Free estimates

83—Automobiles For Sale

FOR A SQUARE DEAL on a good clean used car come to 220 Ashland road.

Motorists Mutual Insurance
For Automobile Insurance and Claim Service Agent Mervin Boals 158 Poplar Street Call 4691-1

Buy — Trade — Sell
REX BELL
Opposite Post Office

1947 BUICK super 4 door sedan a beautiful two-tone One owner low mileage Wilson Auto Sales 353 E Fourth at Ashland Road 1628-1

CHARLES W. BIRDSONG, Inc.
1947 Chevrolet aerosedan (2) .....$2195.
1947 Chevrolet 4 door $2095
1941 Chevrolet tudor $1100.
1941 G M C Pickup ...$895.
1940 Chevrolet coupe .$1095
1940 Ford tudor $995
1939 Chevrolet tudor ..$695
1938 Hudson $495
1937 Chevrolet tudor ..$425
1937 Ford tudor $250
1936 Ford tudor $300
1936 Chevrolet tudor ..$295
1936 Ford coupe $225
CHARLES W BIRDSONG, Inc.
180 Park Ave East

RIGGELMAN & HILL
USED CARS
Rear 138 N Benton Ave

JIM BOYD
Used Cars 236 E Third
Gibson Motors, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave East 3726-6

1940 PACKARD CLUB COUPE $525 Call 4397-6 after 5 p m

1947 FRAZER 4 door sedan in best condition 4605-6 daytime after 6 p m 6777 5

1941 Studebaker
4 door good condition Will sell cheap Needs paint Holloway Motor Sales 582 South Main

1939 PLYMOUTH convertible Good shape 6902 4

1937 2-DR PLYMOUTH new paint good tires Reasonable 6745 8

1939 FORD four-door sedan low mileage excellent condition Fred Green 74 Bell St Bellville

1941 CADILLAC sedanette excellent condition Must sacrifice $1500 6840 9

1941 4-DOOR OLDSMOBILE recently overhauled and painted A-1 condition 130 N Main Days only

1941 DODGE 4-door radio and heater Call 6929-1 or 601 McPherson Street

1934 FORD sedan very clean no rust one owner Baxter on Ridge Rd

Good Used Cars
1942 Plymouth 2-door
1942 Chevrolet Club coupe
1942 Dodge Coupe
1942 Ford 2 door
1941 Ford 2 door
1941 Chevrolet 2-door
1941 Hudson club coupe
1940 Buick 4-door
1939 Ford 2-door
1934 Chevrolet coupe

Trucks
1941 Chevrolet Panel
1940 Chevrolet Panel
1936 Chevrolet Stake Body
1936 Ford Pick-up

Motorcycles
1947 Indian 74
1941 Indian 74
1936 Harley '61

Auxter & Stehle
218 N Main 4524-9

GOOD VALUES REASONABLY PRICED
1948 Ford, Deluxe tudor sedan, low mileage
1948 Buick, super convertible, mileage 5900
1947 Ford Deluxe, tudor sedan, one owner, low mileage
1947 Chevrolet, Fleetline aero sedan, fully equipped
1947 Buick super, 4 door sedan, beautiful two tone low mileage
1946 Ford, super deluxe convertible
1942 Chevrolet special deluxe club coupe
1941 Oldsmobile (6) club coupe
1941 Packard (110) tudor sedan, one owner
1936 Chevrolet, master, 4 door sedan
1946 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up truck
1947 Motorcycle, Ariel, low mileage
WILSON AUTO SALES
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
353 E Fourth at Ashland Road
Open Evenings 1628-1

83—Automobiles for Sale

WANTED—Good 1930-1931 Model A Ford Call 2198-1 135 West Third street

1948 DODGE 4 door sedan Fully equipped with radio and heater $2 500 Dale White Johnsville 2205

1939 PLYMOUTH 2 door Deluxe, motor overhauled, new paint R L Harris Greenwich O Phone 3832 Sunday after 1 p m

1941 FORD TUDOR Sedan 1942 Buick Convertible, radio heater good condition Call after 5 p m 4579-8

1941 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan radio heater good condition Phone 6910-3 or 953 Averill Ave

Cochran Motor Sales
Dependable Used Cars 139 P A S
3566-4
condition. First house on left Harding Road off Bowman Street

1935 CHEVROLET just overhauled Cheap 420 Reed St

1938 BUICK Special tudor clean Priced to sell 2537-9

1938 Ford Panel Truck
1939 1½ ton Chevrolet Truck 12 000 miles
1938 Chevrolet coach
1948 Reo Trucks on display now!

BOOKWALTER MOTOR SALES
330 Ashland Road

Come Out to
220 Ashland Rd.
Where the Overhead Is Low and You Save On These Clean Cars
1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1947 Buick Super 4 door
1946 Pontiac sedan coupe
1946 Buick Super Sedanette
1946 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
1941 DeSoto Tudor
1940 Chevrolet Tudor
1937 Packard 6 cyl coupe
Mansfield Auto Sales
A. F. Eitelgeorge
220 Ashland Road
3562-9 Open Evenings

1934 PLYMOUTH sedan good condition $190 Dick Brokaw Elm Street Butler or 3124

1947 super deluxe tudor FORD radio heater spotlight 2395-9 before 5 p m 2810 3 after 5 p m

Vacation Time Comes But Once a Year
Enjoy Your Trip In One of Our Vacation Specials!
1947 Oldsmobile (76) hydromatic, like new
1947 Chevrolet fleetline 4-door low mileage
1947 Cadillac 4 door Fleetwood
1941 Buick convertible
1941 Ford tudor clean
1941 Chevrolet sedans
1941 Chevrolet 2 pass coupe
1941 Plymouth 4 door sedan
1941 Ford club coupe it's a dandy!
1940 Pontiac club coupe
1941 Plymouth tudor
1940 Plymouth 4 door
1941 Chevrolet tudor (2)
1941 Ford tudor sedan new motor
1939 Chevrolet tudor
1939 Oldsmobile tudor one of the cleanest in town
1939 Chevrolet tudor
1937 Pontiac tudor
1937 Packard 4 door
1936 Plymouth 4 door
1936 Dodge 4-door
1935 Ford coupe

Trucks
1948 G M C ¾ ton pick-up
1948 Chevrolet sedan delivery Ideal for business or pleasure
1941 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up for light hauling or farm use
1940 Dodge ½ ton pick up

Easy Terms
FOR A USED CAR WITH A FUTURE
COME TO
Schonauer Motor Sales, Inc.
$522 6 DeSoto 113 W 4th St 6808 6 Plymouth

KAISER-FRAZIER
Have 1 New Kaiser For Immediate Delivery
SALES and SERVICE
Mansfield's Most Liberal Trade In Allowance
1947 Ford Super Deluxe, black, like new, one owner $1795
1942 Buick super sedanette $1475
ABOVE CARS WITH TRADE IN
1936 Pontiac four door, good transportation $295

WHITEY'S AUTO SALES
154 Distl Ave 4423-4
Open Evenings

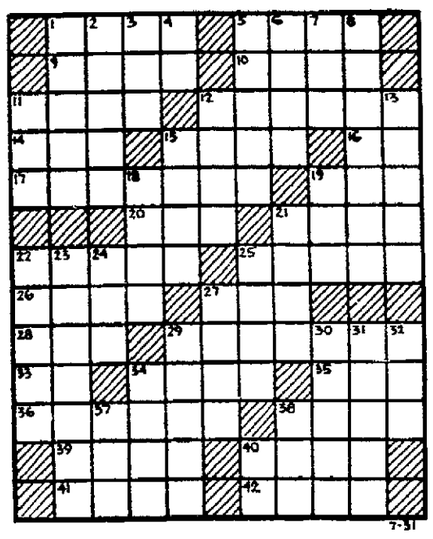
1948 BUICK super convertible fully equipped low mileage excellent condition reasonably priced Terms or trade Wilson Auto Sales 353 E Fourth at Ashland Road

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Nail
5 Spirituous liquor
9 Employ for wages
10 Moon-goddess
11 Temple (archaic)
12 An arid region
14 Free
15 Obnoxious child
16 Music note
17 A transposed word
19 Vitality
20 Uncooked
21 Memorandum
22 Kernel
25 Lift
26 Quantity of paper
27 Pen-name of English writer
28 Blunder
29 Natural abode of a plant or animal
33 Exist
34 Gives, as salary
35 Bustle
36 Artist's stands
38 Crop of birds
39 Apportion, as cards
40 Of great length
41 Places
42 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Series of links
2 Girl's name
3 Part of "to be"
4 Pronoun
5 Glisten
6 Reddish matter on iron
7 Undivided
8 Attics
11 Friar's title
12 Infer
13 Conical tent
15 Husks of wheat
18 Stern and surly
19 Hawaiian food
21 A German National Socialist
22 Duck-like bird
23 Reads again
24 River (Switz.)
25 Steals
27 Shore recesses
29 Corridors
30 Mountain pools
31 Maxim
32 Pull
34 Fuel
37 Observe
38 Mountain defile
40 French article

Yesterday's Answer



83—Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS
1947 Pontiac 8 Sedan Coupe
1946 Chevrolet Aero
1946 Chevrolet 2 Door
1942 Pontiac 8 Sedan Coupe
1941 Chevrolet 2 Door
1940 Chevrolet 2 Door
1939 Ford 2 Door
1939 Pontiac 4 Door
1936 Chevrolet 4 Door
ELLIS MOTOR SALES
41 Park Ave East 1698-8

1935 CADILLAC SEDAN clean, for sale or trade on housetrailer Call 1355 6

1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline aerosedan an attractive two-tone low mileage fully equipped priced reasonable Terms or trade Wilson Auto Sales 353 East Fourth at Ashland Rd

PHONE 3562-9 to sell or buy a good used car 220 Ashland road

For All You Buick Lovers, Here's Your Opportunity
BUICKS
1947 4 Door Super, really clean, maroon
1946 4 Door Super, exceptionally clean, black
1940 4 Door Special with 1948 motor in and no miles
SPECIAL
1940 Oldsmobile, tudor, original paint, one owner This car is in perfect shape
1941 Pontiac, convertible, one owner, original paint
1941 Ford, club coupe
1940 Studebaker, 4 door.

REX BELL
Opposite Post Office

83—Automobiles For Sale

Used Cars Wanted
Kellers 283 Ashland Rd

1934 PLYMOUTH 4 door 601 Fifth Ave Any time before 1 p m All day Saturday

84—Automobiles Wanted

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave East 3646-4

USED CAR WANTED
Buy sale or trade Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales 218 N Main

STRIKE IT RICH at Terman Motors The Angels at Corner Franklin & Fourth Streets Lots & money for good clean cars 2150-6

Cash For Your Used Car
A T. King Auto Sales Inc
110 N Diamond 2657-1

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings Till 9

Automobiles Wanted
1937-1948
See us today
Schonauer Motor Sales
4822-6 6808 6

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

See the 33 Ft. Superior Custom Built
The largest trailer home on display in Mansfield Sleeps 6 equipped with shower toilet hot water system etc Four other models to choose from Our Trailer Park will be open soon Put in your application now for choice reservation.
P & T Trailer Sales
1307 Springmill Road

1940 DODGE Panel half ton truck with 1947 motor $500 702 S Market Gallon Phone 2940-4

1945 International K-11
Sleeper Cab Truck
Low mileage, excellent condition, $5,200
Pringle Trucking Co
181 North Franklin

1947 JEEP with farm accessories Low mileage 5011-2

Special
Just one trailer coach that must be sold this week end A new 1948 United 20 ft long electric refrigerator electric brakes bottled gas permanent bed sleeps 4 Make an offer before Sunday night Small down payments and easy terms
Trailer City Park

Special
New 19 ft and 23 ft Travelo used 1947 25 ft Elcar Used 25 ft 1947 Palace Used 20 ft Indian Also bottled gas hot plates Paynes hot water heaters Trail-True and Nelson Dollys
Thompson Trailer Sales
Ashland Road at Indiana Ave

1½ Ton 1947 Studebaker
Stake body in good condition Mansfield Truck Rental 67 N Willis

1944 3 TON GMC tractor and 28 ft open top trailer fully equipped 2395 9 until 5 p m 2810 3 after 5 p m

BUY THIS 1937 Dodge panel truck cheap with just 65 000 original miles on the motor 2487-1 353 Oak Street Road

5 USED hydraulic dump bodies 6x8 3 yard Swain's Blacksmith & Welding Shop Crestline Ohio Phone 5441

1947 long wheel base, G M C 403 model. Priced for quick sale
RICHLAND FARM BUREAU
East Third St

SMALL HOUSETRAILER Brace Street Garden Acres

Seat Covers
Nearly all sizes in stock at special prices Buchan's 31 South Main

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

WE SELL factory rebuilt generators for all cars lowest price in Mansfield Penn Auto & Sporting Goods 22 South Main

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

ARIEL-TRIUMPH B S A and Sunbeam sales and service J A Armstrong 179 S Michigan Lincoln Heights 2526-6

1941 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 O H V Extras price $495 179 Cook Road Phone 5677-2

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

MOTORBIKE Whizzer motor good condition 1 year old, 160 Blymer Ave

Bicycle
Come in and select your Shelby bicycle from our complete stock Use our budget plan Buchan's 31 South Main

1947 ARIEL twin exhaust other extras excellent condition Trade or terms Wilson Auto Sales, 353 East Fourth St at Ashland Road 1628-1

INDIAN CHIEF FAMOUS JAMES SALES and SERVICE TERMAN MOTORS
74 78 N Franklin Phone 2150-6

1948 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 OHV accessories Barn 8 Mansfield Fairground

Motor Scooter
Good condition 353 S Main St

WE HAVE remaining just one 1948 deluxe Servi Cycle We are selling this last unit at the previous price of $274 50 Future machines will be $288 91 Woodle's Motorcycle Sales 148 N Main

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Complete Service
On Brakes Ignition and Carburetors
KUNERT & GRASSEL
PURE OIL SERVICE
Lexington and Mendota Phone 4577-6

New used and rebuilt auto parts
Shelly Smith & Sons
284 Ashland Rd Phone 1528-6

Nick Miller Body, Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2304-6

REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment — Shock Absorbers
19 North Franklin Phone 1112-6

Hissong Bee Line Service, Brake Service
Wheel Alignment 19 S Adams 4387-9

Paxton Garage
Overhauling and Repair Work
Hours 3 P M to 10 P M
Rear 706 Bowman St 3564 9

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair

Auto radiators acid cleaned and reverse flushed Guaranteed to prevent overheating
LINHAM S
4th and Adams 4358-1

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E Second St Dial 3466-6

American Body Shop
150 Distl Ave 1183-6

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOUR CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave Dial 1146-1

Motor Tune-Up—Brake Relining
Auto Painting and Body Repair
Williams & Carsey
300 N Mulberry 3615-4 Shop W Dickson

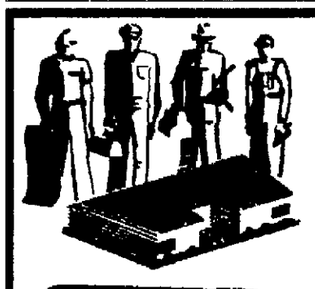
Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2213-1

BUFFALO AUTO REPAIR brake service, quick tune-up or complete overhaul Phone 2378-6 398 Buffalo St Rear Newman St Fire Station

Ask About Our Body and Fender Service.
H W Wentz
Nash Sales and Service
55½ N Diamond 4477-6

OVERHAULING and repairing body and fender work auto painting special reduced price next 10 days Schaetz Garage 92 E Marshall Ave Phone 2024 6

Washing - Polishing Prompt Service
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6



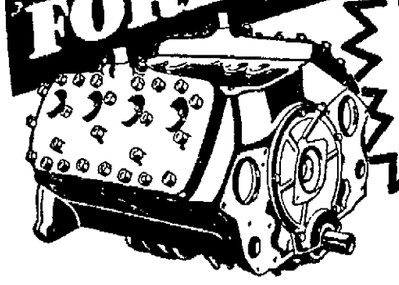
ARE YOU PLANNING TO REMODEL?
We Have the Materials
MODERNIZE
Cement, Mortar, Lime, Plaster, Metal Lath, Coal, Brick, Wood Fibre, Sand, No. 6 Stone, Field Tile, Sewer Pipe Corner Bead, Cement Blocks
Remember, summer sunshine will be only a memory next winter, so you had better place your coal order today.
EMMETT W. CASEY
Coal & Builders' Supplies
162 West Sixth St. 1358-6

Nash SERVICE is Complete SERVICE
Complete "one-stop" service for your car is what you get in our modern service department. We have the facilities, the skilled mechanics and the scientific tools and equipment to do any repair job on any make car. And we'll do it quickly, thoroughly, efficiently.
Whether your car needs a check-up, a lubrication or a major overhaul, bring it to us. We're sure you'll like our friendly, courteous way of rendering *complete* service.
Nash SERVICE

Ask About Our BODY and FENDER SERVICE
- Modern Equipment
- Experienced Workmen
- Prompt Delivery
- Reasonable Prices

H. W. WENTZ
Nash Sales & Service
55½ N. Diamond St.
Mansfield, Ohio Phone 4477-6

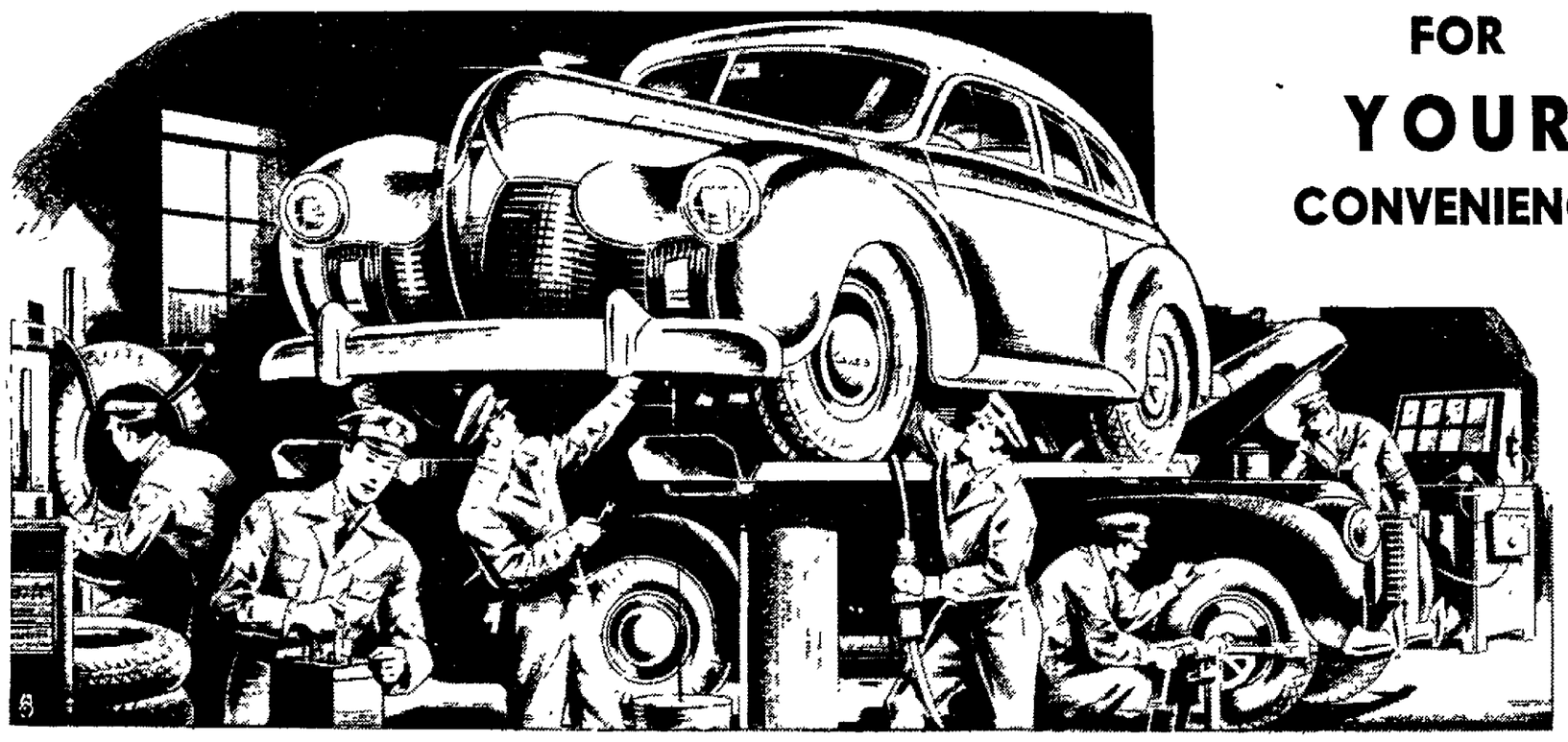
Restore New Car Performance and Economy with a REBUILT FORD ENGINE
V-8 FOR ONLY $99.95
AND YOUR OLD ENGINE
SIXES PRICED CORRESPONDINGLY LOW INSTALLATION EXTRA



- For Model A - 60 - 85 - 100 H. P.
- Runs Like New Engine
- Has been completely torn down and rebuilt to our exacting specifications
- Worn parts replaced with New Genuine Ford Parts
- Immediate delivery and installation
- Special discount to wholesale trade

Ford
R. E. MOORHEAD, Inc.
SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.
Across From City Bldg.—42 W. 2nd St.—Phone 4123-6

BRANDENBURG Offers:
SCIENTIFIC "ONE-STOP SERVICE"



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Bumper-to-Bumper Service By Factory Trained Mechanics

Whether it is just to have your battery checked or tire changed or whether it is a complete overhaul, you'll be far ahead to have it done by mechanics that know how. Regardless of type or model, there is no guessing at Brandenburg's, for our shop is equipped with the latest and finest equipment for precision work. "One-Stop Service" means just that—it also means one-price, for when work is done here—it is done right.

BRANDENBURG · CHEVROLET
4109-6 140 PARK AVE. EAST 4109-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tricks of the Trade–

Salesmen Develop Appeal to Senses

NEW YORK—(AP)—If you have ears, brother—you're any salesman's prospect.

If you see well and have a sense of touch, you're the apple of his eye.

But if you can smell things and also taste them, you're a sitting duck.

The sad tale of the man who goes out to buy a necktie and comes back with four suits, a bird cage and a string of saddle ponies is all too familiar.

Our senses betray us. They are an open door through which any modern salesman leaps with a ringing American hurrah.

This frank appeal to the senses is in no small way responsible for retail sales in the United States which, last year, amounted to a staggering $117,700,000,000.

We gaze into the siren's eyes, and are lost.

Here's an illustration. To sharpen its dealers, the Remington Arms company recently published a razor-edged pamphlet entitled "Things About Shotguns Every Salesman Should Know."

It has all the answers, the essence of which is summed up in a meaty paragraph headed, "He Might Buy—Give Him a Chance."

The unanswerable wisdom in this paragraph is as follows:

'TOUCH' ILLUSTRATION

"There is no substitute for holding a prospect's attention like putting the gun in his hands. Ever watch a car salesman? He always gets you behind the wheel. Use the same technique to sell guns. You can talk about balance—but put the gun in his hands and let him experience the 'feel' of perfect balance."

That's the sense of touch.

John J. McGrath, manager of training at Macy's Department store, New York, says play on as many senses as possible.

"If a woman wants perfume, don't just show it to her — put a dab of it on her. If she wants a fountain pen, let her unscrew the cap and write with it. If she's interested in china, hold it up to the light and thump it. She'll like the way it rings."

The sense of sight is important because many people can't visualize, McGrath said. "Bed spreads should be spread upon a bed, not hung on a wall. A room cluttered with lamps is confusing, but a single lamp sitting on a desk is easy to sell."

In the same way, McGrath continued, customers should be urged to try on garments. "A woman who tries on a dress and knows that it fits well and compliments her appearance has to battle with her soul before she can remove it."

Cartier's, the jewelers, had a disarming approach that appeals to the senses as definitely as a cream-puff crammed into a customer's mouth.

The answer is white velvet. Every stone on the premises — old emeralds from Cathay, diamonds out of South Africa, rubies and sapphires from India — are displayed on white velvet.

"Here the stone must speak for itself without any phoney atmosphere," said J. Belleviere, spokesman. "Some people prefer black velvet. It produces a sparkle. But good stones never need it. They sparkle anywhere."

A virginal white is the motif. Pearls, clasps, even jewelled handbags are displayed on white.

Recently one entire Fifth avenue window, cushioned and draped in billowing white, was given over to just four stones—a ruby, a diamond, and emerald and a sapphire.

It's the same at the corner fruit stand. "Goa head. Tasta da grape. See how you like."

Tony, the fruit man, he's a kinda crazy—like the car salesman who says, "Don't be afraid. Just get behind the wheel."

Walter White Says–

Truman Earns Niche In History For Race Stand

Whatever the results at the polls on Nov. 2 may be, President Truman has established a niche for himself in American history as the first chief executive to launch an all-out offensive against the most vulnerable flaw in the democratic process. His two executive orders of July 27 against discrimination in the armed services and government have called the bluff not only of professional southern politicians whose chief weapon is race baiting but of a great many others whose practise has been to mouth pious phrases of good will but avoid action.

When the news came that he had issued the executive orders to ban bias, I remembered the scene in the White House two years ago when a small delegation of church, labor and civic representatives talked with the President. After the now famous President's committee on civil rights had been agreed upon, one member of the delegation told Mr. Truman, "You know, Mr. President, that the South will raise hell, don't you?"

WHITE

Unperturbed but grim, Mr. Truman nodded. "If my political career has to be sacrificed to put an end to outrages like these recent lynchings, so be it," he remarked calmly. We left the White House convinced that any person who harbored the notion that the man from Missouri did not mean what he said or that he would let any threats of reprisals stop him was due for a rude awakening.

But now Truman has said by means of his executive orders to Congress, business and the American public, "We of government have stopped talking and have set about cleaning our own house—the next move is up to you. If you are sincere when you say you believe in democracy, put up or shut up." It is going to be mighty tough for members of Congress to answer that one.

The outburst from the South even though the President did not specifically outlaw racial segregation, emphasizes the effectiveness of the Truman strategy. A hitherto unknown South Carolina state senator angrily demanded impeachment of the President for wanting something done about lynching—and this from a state where 29 self-confessed lynchers were recently acquitted!

Twenty-one Dixie senators have sworn to tie up the Senate interminably to block passage of any and all civil rights bills. Apparently they have already forgotten the recent shouts of "good riddance" which disgusted members of their own party from other sections of the nation hurled at the Alabama and Mississippi delegates who walked out at Philadelphia.

Truman's blunt challenge has already produced results beside the creation of a machinery to eliminate discrimination. I have learned that many southern Democrats are delighted at the Philadelphia walkouts because for the first time that action enables the party to rid itself of its demagogues. This is one of the chief reasons for the rapidly waning enthusiasm for the Thurmond-Wright fourth party ticket even among the Richard Russells and Harry Byrds.

Thus the throwing down of the gauntlet by Truman may force basic changes which may cause him to live in history far longer and more brilliantly than many of his predecessors who did not have the courage to say to bigots that their day had ended.

Navy Bombs Miss Target

HONOLULU—(UP)—The navy's newest weapons, radar-guided bat bombs, proved "a disappointment" when tried out on the veteran battleship Nevada, navy officers said today.

The bat bombs missed the 30,000-ton Nevada, survivor of two world wars and two atom bomb tests. The staunch old battleship also survived four and one-half hours of shelling. She was finally sunk by five torpedoes

Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsay, Pacific fleet commander, said the bat bombs failed to produce results when they were rocketed against the Nevada from navy patrol bombers. The closest one missed by 600 yards, he said.

RAIL OFFICIALS JAILED

ATHENS — (AP) — An authoritative Greek source said Saturday a large number of railway men and officials had been arrested in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, after saboteurs destroyed five switches at the Belgrade station

Here's Winning N-J Photograph of the Week

DRAMATIC MOUNTAIN PICTURE—"Scene at Dream Lake" is the title of this week's News-Journal photo of the week, taken by P. I. Van Brunt of Plymouth. Mr. Van Brunt, who has won numerous prizes in amateur photographic competitions, took the photo in Estes park, Colorado, with a 4 by 5 Crown Graphic with a K.2 filter, 1/10 of a second exposure at f.22. This photo has been exhibited by camera clubs throughout the east and mid-west. A $3 check has been forwarded to Van Brunt. Entries to the photo of the week contest are invited and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

East-West Trade Called Necessary

ROME — (AP)—James D. Zellerbach, ERP head for Italy, said Saturday East-West commercial exchanges are essential to "re-establish normality in the European exchange system."

In an interview with Italian newsmen, Zellerbach said each European recovery program country will have to draw four-year plans for their own reconstruction. The four year period, he said, will have to end June 30, 1952.

Movie Slump Helps Stage

NEW YORK — (AP) — Even economic ill winds blow somebody good, and in this case the Broadway stage is feeling the balmy incidental breeze of the movies' fiscal discontent.

During the war, when there were more customers for movie theaters in the Broadway area than there were seats, the celluloid barons took over one legitimate theater after another and turned them into film houses. This was looked on by some as another tangible emphasis on the dying stage idiom.

Although prices remain up, movies are in the doldrums. The stage is in a similar dip, but it is seasonal, somewhat the same as prewar Broadway summers. Prospects suggest pleasanter things are in store for drama folk starting along about Sept. 1.

Theaters of larger size are definitely being planned for Broadway, at least that portion of it slightly to the east, around Sixth avenue. While waiting for them, the movies' inroad into the drama centers already has started to fizzle, and legitimate stage managers already are beginning to gloat.

Tito Resumes His Vacation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(AP) — An official source said Saturday that Premier Marshal Tito returned Friday to his summer home in Bled to continue a vacation which had been interrupted by the Yugoslav Communist party congress.

Despite Tito's repudiation of Cominform charges against his party, economic relations between Yugoslavia and Russia have improved in the last two weeks, the informant said.

The ministry of foreign trade was reported to have concluded several commercial agreements concerning deals in wool and certain types of machinery.

Estate Gets $18,500

TIFFIN—(AP)—The Pennsylvania railroad Saturday paid the estate of Howard M. Suver $18,500 in a settlement reached in Seneca county probate court. Suver, a supervisor for the railroad, was killed last Dec. 22 when struck by a car in the Toledo yards.

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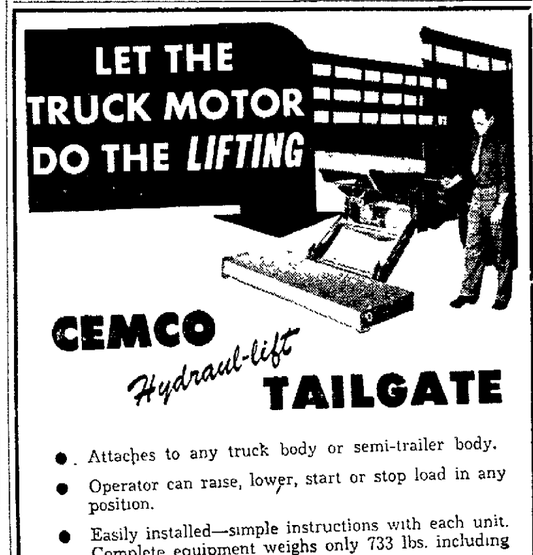

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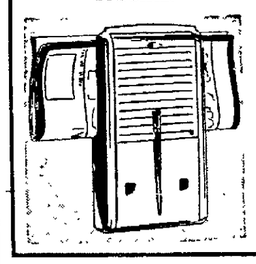

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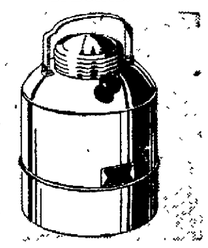

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Greatly Reduced— 1 Day Only! Reg. $1.05 4-Pc. CANISTER SET Mon. Only 87¢

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Recreation Area Eyed

Sportsmen Awaiting Clear Fork Opening

By SHELDON BINN

Sportsmen, whether their forte be fishing or boating, have had visions of leaping bass and trim white sailboats since the first mention of the 1,125 acre Clear Fork reservoir.

Although primarily constructed to supply water to thirsty Mansfield, a natural bi-product of the water works project is a recreation area.

Most plans for making use of the reservoir as such, are still very much in the proposal stage as city officials concentrate on completing the project and starting water flowing into the mains.

But they are looking into the future. On Friday, Mayor Roy W. Vaughn, Service-Safety Director Earl T. Garrison, Sanitary Engineer B. V. BeVier and several city councilmen went to Canton and Youngstown to see how far the city can go toward making a recreation area out of the Clear Fork reservoir.

Several months ago a representative of the state conservation department reported to the city council on the fishing possibilities of the lake.

He outlined the state's plan for stocking the reservoir with bass, yellow perch, bull heads and blue gills—and for policing the area to enforce the game laws.

An interesting story of the importance of maintaining a natural balance in the water lies behind the selection of the type fish and plant life to be put in the water.

FISH SERVE NATURE

Algae, minute plants which are seen as a green scum on top of a stagnant bodies of water, will form in the reservoir when the water is impounded. To remove the algae chemically is an expensive process.

So conservationists have devised the scheme of stocking the water with blue gills, which feed upon the algae. Then the problem arises of an over abundance of blue gills and bass are introduced to eat the blue gills.

Naturally, if left alone, the bass might soon eat all the blue gills, and the algae would reproduce so rapidly as to make water purification very difficult.

Therefore, fishermen are allowed to catch the bass to maintain the delicate balance which keeps the water clean.

As far as boating on the lake is concerned, a compromise of some sort between the sportsman and the state health department has to be reached.

If the health department had its own way it would put a fence around the reservoir and let no one near it.

The department officials state that they have nothing against boats themselves, but it is the people in the boats, who throw refuse on the water and generally promote unsanitary conditions that worry them.

OPINIONS DIFFER

As far as using the land surrounding the reservoir for a picnic ground and recreation area is concerned, some difference of opinion exists as to whom shall control it.

Though indications are at present that the city, through the council, the park board or a special commission will control the area, there is some sentiment to lease the land to the state conservation department and let them administer the area.

Proponents of the scheme explain that though the city will lose actual control of the area, if they lease it to the state, they will gain in two ways.

In the first place they will save money, as the state will pay for all improvements from money specially allocated for such projects.

Furthermore, they declare, with many years of experience behind them, the conservation department will be able to do a much better job and as a state department, will be able to work in close cooperation with the state health department which must approve all plans for the use of the area for recreation.

While swimming in the reservoir itself is definitely out of the question, there is a possibility that some sort of swimming facilities can be created at the bottom of the spillway. The water that goes over the spillway cannot be used for drinking purposes and hence can be used for swimming.

Collect In Four Wards

Trash Collectors Set Schedule for Week

Four of the city's six wards will be covered by ash and trash collection crews this week, Al Strachan, garbage superintendent, announced yesterday.

No pick-ups will be made in the Fourth and Fifth wards because garbage department workers are on vacation, he said. The routes follow:

Route 1, Ward 1—Florence avenue, Mendota street, Glenwood heights, Ohio street, Burnese avenue, Walter avenue, Richland avenue, Rhein avenue, Rowland road, Saxton road, Abbeyfeale road, Glessner avenue.

Route 2, Ward 2—Dawson avenue, Sherman avenue, Bartley avenue, (Park avenue west to Marion avenue), Marion avenue (Bartley avenue to Coleman road), Maple street, Maumee avenue, Highland avenue, Linden road (south to Maple street), South Park boulevard, Marlon road, Marlow place, Fairlawn avenue, Taylor road, Euclid avenue.

Route 3, Ward 3—Gettings place, DeWeese place, Penn avenue, Hill avenue, Atcheson avenue, Gerke avenue, Chandler place, Sycamore street, Washington avenue, Benton street, Sheridan avenue, Willow street, Herman avenue, Clairmont street, High School court, Sherman place.

Route 5, Ward 6—Granite street, Woerth avenue, Swanger avenue, Minerva avenue, Bradford avenue, Small avenue, Ford avenue, Stoodt avenue, Flint street, Edwards avenue, South Diamond street (Arch street south), Woodville road, Rembrandt street, Beethoven street, Reform street, Ford street, Fair street, Dale avenue.

'Loyal' Dems Take a Walk

HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP)—Democrats loyal to President Truman stomped out of the Harris county Democratic convention here Saturday after a test vote gave states' righters control of the meeting.

While the "loyalists" organized their own convention, the states' rights group voted to submit a presidential referendum to eighth congressional district (Harris county) voters on Aug 28.

The referendum would allow the voters to decide whether their congressional district electors will be instructed to vote for President Truman and his running mate, Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, or for the states' rights candidates, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi for vice president.

Harris county has the state's largest voting population.

Slips Steak In Hip Pocket

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — Steak costing $2.35 doesn't take up much space these days.

George Nickel was fined $50 on a disorderly conduct charge in West Allis police court Saturday after admitting he took that much worth from a meat market.

Nickel said he hid the steak in his hip pocket.

Tennessee Awaits Hot Ballot Battle

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Tennesseans name Democratic nominees for United States senator and governor Thursday to settle two of the state's hottest political campaigns since the turn of the century.

Most politicians have predicted a heavy vote and some say it will exceed 400,000 to establish a record for Democratic primary elections.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

Truman Congratulates Swiss on Anniversary

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman Saturday sent congratulations to Switzerland on the 100th anniversary of its constitution. His message to Swiss President Enrico Celio said

"On this anniversary, when Switzerland celebrates the centennial of her constitution, it gives me great pleasure to convey to your excellency and to the people of Switzerland the sincere good wishes and felicitations of the people of the United States."

SURVIVOR LED FROM BLAST SCENE—One of the survivors of the King's mine blast at Princeton, Ind., in which 13 miners perished, is aided by mine-rescue-team members (center, foreground) while a victim's body is carried out by other rescue workers. The explosion shattered a section of Indiana's largest underground coal mine. Seeking to trace the cause of the blast, the second within eight months, inspectors are making an investigation. — (International)

They're Just Like Other Folks

Morons Are No Menace, Study Reveals

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW LONDON, Conn.—(AP)—Morons make money and get along pretty well in American society, one study shows.

They earn as much as typical non-morons of the same background, race, and age, and female morons may earn more than women or girls of normal intelligence.

They marry, have many of the same interests, are just about as active in organized social activities as non-morons. They seem to get in bad with the law more often, but not in serious crimes.

"In their humble way, most of them are worthy citizens who bear their share of the social burden and do nothing to threaten the welfare of society," concludes Dr. Ruby Jo Reeves Kennedy, professor of sociology at Connecticut college.

By moron, Dr. Kennedy means a person with an I.Q. of 50 to 75. The normal I.Q. ranges between 90 and 110. She studied 256 morons in a large Connecticut town in 1946-47, comparing them with a group of non-morons who matched them in age, sex, nationality, and father's occupation, which was skilled or semi-skilled factory worker.

The typical moron was like the typical non-moron in many ways. Both had jobs, homes, owned radios, had telephones, read newspapers and magazines, liked movies best as recreation and shared in group activities.

The male moron and non-moron and the female moron earned between $35 and $55 a week. The female who wasn't a moron made less, about $25 to $45. The reason perhaps was that the non-moron females were in clerical and sales work, with most of the moron females having factory jobs which on the whole paid a little more during the war.

ALL SAVE MONEY

All saved money, except the female moron.

But the non-moron differed from the moron in many respects. Usually the non-moron had gone to high school, while the moron rarely got past the eighth grade. The non-morons were much less likely to have any records of arrests.

The study showed, Dr. Kennedy said, that these morons were getting along in society without having to be put in institutions. They weren't social menaces. Their higher record of arrests, she said, meant not a tendency toward serious crimes, but rather that "a sizeable proportion of the morons do not adhere strictly to the conventional codes of conduct, and show much more irregularity in behavior than non-morons."

Educationally, their potentialities seem to be weak. In jobs, they do the laboring. Employers said they regarded them as especially poor in matters involving use of judgment and ability to master complicated tasks. Employers rated them high on regularity on the job, promptness in getting to work and friendly relations with fellow workers.

In marriage and sex, the morons did not show any striking differences from what is regarded as normal conduct, Dr. Kennedy said.

"Human adjustment in society is so much a matter of degree, and depends upon such a varied composite of factors, that one would find it hard to set up a rigid standard of social adequacy," she concluded.

"This is especially true in a complex society like that of modern America. Here, so wide is the range of socially useful activities, and so diversified are the roles individuals may play in social life, that places can be found for all kinds of men, including those who are not very intelligent."

ELSEWHERE IN SCIENCE:

BOSTON—(AP)—A new plastic tile, for bathrooms or kitchens, can be cemented on over plaster, wood, plywood, plaster board, and other kinds of surfaces. The tiles, made with Monsanto Chemical company plastics, are impervious to water, grease, dirt, household cleaners, are stain, burn and scratch resistant, and are not affected by heat up to 275 degrees fahrenheit, said the manufacturers, Leathertone, Inc.

RENNSSELAER, N. Y. —(AP)— Scientists here are making a chemical believed to be identical with one involved in transmitting nerve impulses to the heart.

CHEMICAL ISOLATED

Their man-made chemical is levo-arterenol, obtained from the breakdown of the synthetic drug arterenol It was isolated by Dr. Maurice L Tainter, director, and Dr. Froilan Luduena and Benjamin Tullar of the Sterling-Winthrop Research institute.

Apparently, Dr. Tainter said, the chemical is the same as sympathin E. Sympathin E is one of the natural go-between chemicals in the control of automatic nervous activities, such as the heartbeat, breathing, and blood pressure.

The man-made chemical is only one-fifth as toxic as adrenalin, a powerful heart stimulant, he added. Tests now are underway to find users for the synthetic chemical. One search is to learn whether it will be valuable in local anesthesia.

It is expected to be of great aid in research on human body functions, Dr. Tainter said, and "possibly eventually will lead to important advances in treatment of disorders involving the autonomic nervous system.

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— The way babies are cradled may explain the strange head shape among some people in Balkan countries. Their heads are very round and often show flattening at the back. Anthropologists thought they belonged to a particular race, and gave them a name, dinarics. It was thought that their flattened heads resulted from inter-breeding of long-headed and short-headed peoples.

But this may not be the reason for the head flattening, Dr. Robert W. Ehrich of Brooklyn college and Dr. Carleton S. Coon of Harvard report in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology. The head flattening may result from local methods of cradling a baby. They point to some other people, from the near east, who also have round and sometimes flattened heads. When they migrated to America and gave up their old custom of cradling babies, the children grew up to have longer heads.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(AP)— A new instrument developed by General Electric engineers tells how much buildings or machines have the shakes. It measures the shakes, or vibrations. A short metal prod sticking out from the side of the vibrometer is held against the vibrating object. The vibrations picked up in this way are magnified 12 times by a spring, and recorded on moving graph paper by a moving sapphire point.

Grain Decline Gains Ground

CHICAGO — (AP) — The pace of the decline in grains picked up more speed on the board of trade Saturday. Corn was hit by heavy selling, wheat tumbled further under the government loan level, soybeans broke the daily limit, rye eased and oats closed mixed

With the exception of September and December wheat, propped up in part by the government loan level, all deliveries of all grains reached new seasonal lows. The September corn contract was the weakest future, tumbling more than 6 cents at one time when stop-loss orders were touched off.

Wheat closed 1¼ to 2 cents lower September $2.24½-$2.24¾, corn was 2⅛ to 5 cents lower, September $1.61⅝-$1.65, oats were ¾ lower to ⅛ higher, September 72⅝-72⅜, rye was unchanged to 2½ lower, December $1.65, and soybeans were 7 to 8 cents lower, November $2.61

History Repeats For Two Cousins

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— History has repeated itself for two 19-year-old cousins

The cousins, Mrs Alvin Iddings of Pitcairn and Mrs Fred Mintier of Johnstown were both born on Jan 3 1929 Last Wednesday, they each gave birth to a boy.

Grim Reaper Hits Three In Family

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — (AP) — Early Friday morning, James and Mary White, brother and sister, were killed in an automobile accident on U S. Route 1 near Woodbridge, Va

Today, at about 7 a.m., their mother, Mrs. Mary Eliza Pugh, 62, of Grifton, N C., was a passenger in a car passing almost on the same spot The car collided with another and Mrs Pugh was killed.

GOP NAMES CHICAGOAN

WASHINGTON - (AP) — Val J Washington, of Chicago, will serve as assistant campaign manager for the Republican Dewey-Warren ticket, it was announced Saturday. He is director of Negro activities for the Republican National committee

U. S. Attorneys Summoned For Vet Housing Conference

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Twenty-one United States attorneys were summoned to Washington by Attorney General Tom C Clark Saturday for a conference on veterans housing matters Aug. 5-6.

The meeting will be held to consider veterans housing prosecutions in the various federal districts where complaints have been most numerous.

Clark said the aim is to keep a vigorous campaign going against any individuals who have violated federal laws in the construction, sale and financing of veterans' homes.

The attorneys have been summoned from the following principal cities:

San Francisco, Cal., Los Angeles, Cal., Washington, D. C., Miami, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., Chicago, Ill., Des Moines, Iowa, Topeka, Kans., New Orleans, La., Baltimore, Md., Boston, Mass., Detroit, Mich., Kansas City, Mo., Billings, Mont., New York N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., Houston, Tex., San Antonio, Tex., Madison, Wis. and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Here's How Nations Can Receive Aid

WASHINGTON—(AP)—You own a Belgian power plant. You need American copper wire. How do you get it under the Marshall Plan?

Or you're an American making copper wire. How do you sell it to the Belgian under the Marshall plan?

You do not deal directly with the Economic Cooperation administration (ECA), the staff which is running the Marshall plan. You do not pay or get paid directly by the ECA.

Both purchase and sale take place just about as they used to. But there are three control points in the background to make sure that the dollars we loan Europe are used in the best possible way to get Europe going again.

Here's how it works:

The Belgian fills out a form to explain why he needs the wire. His government decides whether the nation needs the electricity he is putting out. If it decides "yes" it okays his purchase of wire.

That's the first control.

The second is in Paris in the organization for European economic cooperation. This is an agency of the 16 European nations getting Marshall aid. It has to decide whether Belgium is asking too much—compared to the other nations—and find out how much copper wire the United States is willing to sell as against the amount all of Europe wants. It has to see that all of Europe gets a fair share.

FREE TO PLACE ORDER

If the Belgian request jumps this hurdle, then our Belgian gentleman is free to place his order.

He can place it much as he used to. He can write the American factory. He can place it through a New York broker. Or he can ask a Belgian government buying mission to get it for him.

Now shift the operation to this side.

The third, and last control point lies here. The U. S. office of international trade decides how much of the scarce goods can go abroad, whether the price is too high, and just how the goods are going to be used abroad.

Americans decide whether we can ship the wire or whether we need it too badly ourselves. They decide whether the Belgian will put it to wise use.

If the Belgian request is okayed then these things happen:

The American gets paid by a bank in his city. The bank will have had a note from ECA saying it's all right to pay off.

The bank gets paid back through ECA from the funds Congress voted for European aid.

The Belgian Marshall aid account goes down by the amount the wire costs.

The wire gets shipped.

Of course, every purchase doesn't go through this exact course as it comes up. Many of the decisions are taken in advance of the specific orders.

For example, the Belgian government presented a program some months ago covering all its reconstruction wants, such as copper wire in its power plants. The 16-nation agency in Paris okayed such over-all plans for all western Europe.

So the controls are actually the over-all sums set aside for each nation and the over-all tonnage on different commodities. It is inside these over-all estimates that such specific deals as this Belgian purchase of American copper wire takes place.

Visiting Scout Wins Trophy In Shoot at Camp Avery Hand

Bill Lersch, a Mansfield visitor from Chicago, chalked up 169 points out of a possible 200 to win the L. E. Schmid trophy in the annual 22 rifle shoot at Camp Avery Hand jr., yesterday afternoon.

Second highest was Leonard Free of Lucas with a score of 167. Other winners were Bud Dent, Mansfield with 164; Tom Rehl, Galion, 163; Robert Calhoun, Mansfield, 162 and George Leaf, Mansfield, 161.

Sixteen Scouts participated in the shoot. They were the champions picked from 48 boys who took part in rifle shooting during the summer season at the camp.

Gary Haley, Eagle Scout, was in charge of the rifle instruction all summer and directed the shoot. Parents and friends watched as the boys showed their prowess.

The Schmid trophy, won by Lersch, was donated by Ed Schmid of the Schmid Tire company. The winner keeps the trophy for one year only.

The five medals given to the runners-up were donated by Leo Arnst of the Richland Gasco Rifle club.

Air Guard Needs Men

The Mansfield 164th Fighter Squadron, Air National Guard, needs permanent squadron personnel, Capt. William O. Ash, squadron commanding officer, announced yesterday.

"These men are needed to complete the squadron complement of 65 civilian caretaker personnel," Capt. Ash said, "and they will be in charge of squadron equipment and supplies."

The greatest need now is for men who have had some military or Air Force experience in supply and airport operation specialties, he said.

"The salaries for the available positions range from $2,700 to $4,100 a year.

Residents of the Mansfield area interested in the available positions are requsted to contact Capt. Ash in the Post Office building or Capt. Milton A. Wales at hangar No. 7 at the municipal airport for further information and interviews.

Delay Hurts Truce Plan

RHODES —(AP)— Count Folke Bernadotte said Saturday delay in receiving men and equipment was making it difficult to supervise the Palestine truce.

The United Nations mediator told reporters he had asked for 125 American military observers and received only 30. France has sent 50 of a requested 125 and Belgium 47 of 50 requested.

The same situation was true regarding airplanes, jeeps and other equipment, he said.

Greeks Reducing Guerrilla Areas

ATHENS—(AP)—The Greek army general staff said Saturday government troops had narrowed the stretch of guerrilla-held territory between the second and ninth divisions to less than six miles. The two divisions are driving toward a juncture in the Fourka sector of northern Greece.

Army units captured a position known as Prophet Elias height which had been stubbornly defended by guerrilla units. Captured machinegun emplacements revealed entire crews were killed when government forces stormed the Grammos mountain strongpoint, an army spokesman said.

Local Theater To Show Film Of Confession

A Fox-Movietone newsreel filming of Robert M. Daniels' confession of the Niebel slayings will be exhibited today through Wednesday at the Madison theater, it was announced by theater officials last night.

The film, taken at Van Wert last week, shows Daniels making an oral statement to Sheriff F. Roy Schaffer of Van Wert county.

The newsreel has been passed by the Ohio board of censors.

Sam Says:

"We're Slaving to Give You a Saving"

Buy your Summer tropical now and put the saving you make on the deal in the bank. Single and double breasted models. Solids, Stripes, Checks.

Summer Tropicals REDUCED Now $26.55 to $42.75

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MAXWELL'S

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A Summer Economy!

Helena Rubinstein's "Water Lily" Cleansing Cream

New Improved Formula! Jumbo Size Special!

14 OZ. SIZE $3.50 VALUE NOW 2.00

8 OZ. SIZE 1.50 VALUE NOW 1.00

Perfect hot-weather cleanser! This light and fragrant new cream instantly refreshes your hot, sun-parched, wilted skin. Leaves it immaculate, soothed, silky-cool. Smooth it on generously. Often. It's Summer's biggest beauty buy!

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Cosmetic Department

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Please send me _____ jars of Helena Rubinstein's "WATER LILY" CLEANSING CREAM.
14 oz. 2.00 ____ 6 oz. 1.00 ____ Plus Tax

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TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eagles Family Picnic. Sunday, August 1 G B U Park

New Phone 3107-6
Zephyr Awning and Heating Co. Formerly on S. Diamond now 104 S. Glenn Ave.

Watermelons
WHOLE—HALF—QUARTERS
Ice cold. We plug and let you taste before buying. Cantaloupes, tomatoes, sweet corn, peaches, lemons, apricots, bananas. ESTES MARKET, 4th & Ashland Road. Open Evenings and Sundays.

Mrs. Gibbs Kindergarten
Ages 4 to 6 years. Corner Penn Ave. and Sherman Place. For further information call 5657-1.

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Ross Weekley Radio
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Westmoreland Sterling Mahogany Chests now available, also beautiful 4 drawer consoles for your silver. For information phone 3389-6 Louis T. Schaefer

Office hours as usual Aug. 2.
R. E. FRUSH, M. D.

My dental office closed until Aug. 9. Dr. D. W. Miller.

Want Healthy Hair? Consult Mapes Hair Specialists. Three operators in private by appointment. 76 South Franklin. 6870-6.

DOC HAMMAN
Kuppenheimer Suits
Knox Hats
Cooper Jockey Underwear
Jayson Sport Shirts

Leppo Shop
Closed until August 16 for vacation.

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

Connie Snow Bailet, beguiling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bailet, 853 Andover Rd. is "sweet as sugar candy. This charming young miss arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on July 11th and weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

There's an adorable 6 lb. 12 oz. boy now residing with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of Vetsville. His name is Jeffrey Wayne Walker and vocally announced himself at Mansfield General Hospital on July 17th.

The petite "miss" staying with her proud parents Mr and Mrs. Earl Lorentz, 978 Maumee Ave. is Gerry Lyn Lorentz. The scales at Mansfield General Hospital read 3 lbs. 13½ ozs. when Gerry Lyn made her first public appearance on the 23rd of June.

Brown hair and blue eyes describes young Kenneth Ross Emerson to a "t". He's the endearing new son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Emerson, 121 Glessner Ave. Young master Kenneth checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on July 22nd and made the scales sing to the tune of 7 lbs. 3½ ozs.

A miniature heart throb all wrapped in pink is the proud possession of Mr. and Mrs Richard E. Sattler, 397 Marion Ave. This diaper deb has been named Virginia Susan Sattler who weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 19th of July.

It's "rock-a-bye baby time" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Heiser, 264 E. Arch St. since the arrival of their captivating new daughter, Mary Catharine Heiser. Upon arrival at Mansfield General Hospital on July 15th, this cradle charmer weighed a nice rounded 6 lbs.

"Cute as a button" describes Douglas Lee Gadfield, the new Blue Eyed, brown haired son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gadfield, 242 Sheridan Ave. Mansfield General Hospital was the scene of his first public appearance on July 7th. Young "Doug" tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfister, 386 Ruth St. have filled a pink bassinette with a husky little girl by the name of Pamela Anne Pfister. Pamela checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on the 17th of July and listed her weight at 8 lbs. 1 oz.

July 15th will always be a great day at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Greene, 325 E. 3rd St for that important day marks the birthdate of their gurgling new son, Joseph Greene Jr. The tabulator of weights at Mansfield General Hospital listed Joseph's weight at 7 lbs. 3½ ozs.

A be-dimpled bundle from heaven, Jalane Sue Griffon, is now residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffon, 179 Poplar St. Weighing exactly 6 lbs Jalane Sue arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 17th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kissell, 279 Bulkley Ave. are happily celebrating the arrival of their angelic new daughter, Susana Blanche Kissell. At the time of her arrival at Mansfield General Hospital on July 15th, little Susana weighed 6lbs 6½ ozs.

"It's a boy" say Mr and Mrs. William Duffy, 195 Fourth Ave His name is Charles Andrew Duffy. This "cute recruit" weighed 7 lbs 3 ozs. when he checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on the 17th of July.

"Pink is the color most seen" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendrickson, 195 W. Fourth St since their rosy cheeked daughter came to stay with them. They have decided to name her Suzanne Hendrickson after she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 19th of July. Suzanne listed her weight at 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

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Oil Firms Lead Huge Profit Parade for First Half of 1948

Peak Sales, High Prices Mark Trend

But Concerns Say Lean Years Ahead

NEW YORK—(AP)—High profits, with oil companies in the lead, are marking the trend for American industry in the first half of 1948, an analysis of earnings reports showed Saturday.

Terrific gains compared with 1947 are common. "Highest in history" is a phrase repeated constantly.

But at the same time, there was a clearly marked slowing down here and there in the rate that profits increased this year over last.

Companies are not embarrassed with their explanations of these mounting profits. For one thing, they point to the sharp decreases in the rate of profit gain in other companies and say: "This could happen to our company, too."

And again: "Wages for workers have gone up, so why not increased wages to stockholders, too?"

There is growing talk about "break-even points." Gross income must be very high before profits appear, companies explain, but when gross income drops the profits will disappear rapidly. Furthermore, cost of replacing equipment has soared.

All companies have their eyes on the future. Some talk of taking their profits and salting them away for future expansion or putting them into research on new products.

LEAN YEARS PREDICTED

That is a plow-under program. They hope to reap a harvest of profits in the lean years. "We are growing fat now," said one executive, "but the lean years are sure to come."

A study of profits of 200 companies making their reports this week showed:

Oil companies have the highest percentage gain, in many cases more than double a year ago. Utilities, and food and distilling industries fared among the worst in profit gains. A few companies, notably airlines, made no profit at all.

Railroads gained, but not in the spectacular manner of oil. Most of the increase fell in the range of 25-55 per cent. Some very few boosted earnings three and four times higher than last year.

Steel companies ranged all the way from a modest fraction of one per cent to more than 100 per cent in gains over 1947. Most of them, however, showed a low rate of gain and a lot of them no gain at all. In the latter class, profits in the second quarter seemed to turn upward from the 1947 level.

Construction organizations, including makers of building materials and equipment, raced ahead of last year by 25 to 55 per cent, and some gains were even higher, including one company registering a rise of 505.4 per cent over thin profits a year ago. Two companies fell below a year ago by 49 and 65 per cent.

Utilities are almost evenly divided between those increasing their margin of profit over last year and those dropping below the 1947 level. On the extremes, the movement above or below 1947 is almost the same.

Automobile manufacturers made notable gains from a year ago when they were troubled with strikes and shortages of materials.

In many a miscellaneous industry, the trend was the same—healthy gains over last year. This pattern followed through samples of textiles, paper, carpets and makers of consumer goods.

A small group of early reports from food processors and distillers showed profits receding from 1947 in almost every instance.

The reason for the upswing is found in higher prices and expanded sales.

Movie Clock . . .

RITZ — "Village Barn Dance," 1:30, 3:55, 6:19, and 8:44 p. m.; "Eyes of Texas," 2:41, 5:05, 7:30, and 9:55 p. m.

OHIO—"Key Largo," 1:57, 4:00, 5:56, 7:52 and 9:48 p. m.

MANSFIELD-GALION DRIVE-IN—"That's My Gal," 8:20 and 10:35; "City for Conquest," 9:35 p. m.

MIDWAY AUTO — "Exile," 8:20, and 10:30 p. m.

MADISON—"Melody Time," 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, and 9:45 p. m.

PARK—"Rocky," 1:30, 4:22, 7:14, and 10:06 p. m.; "Frank Buck's Jungle Terror," 2:58, 5:50, and 8:42 p. m.

Taylor Hits Both Parties

New Party Candidate Charges Conspiracy

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(AP)—Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho last night accused the Republican and Democratic parties of combining forces in congress "to bury every important issue with talk."

The Progressive party vice presidential candidate said in a speech prepared for radio delivery that the current filibuster in the Senate "is a filibuster of both old parties." He added:

"It is not a filibuster on the poll tax alone. It is a filibuster against price control and housing and security as well. And it is a filibuster which exists only because both parties want it to exist.

"It is the guarantee that the Democrats can preserve state rights over human rights, and the Republicans profits over prosperity."

Taylor said that the Democratic party is "controlled by the military men and Wall Streeters." He charged that the Republican party is subservient to "the monopolists and special interests groups of this country."

On the other hand, Taylor said that the new Progressive party wants to "preserve our democratic form of government."

"We are not at all certain," he added, "that our economy or even our democracy can withstand the great economic upheaval toward which we are rushing because of the monopolistic and miltaristic policies of the bi-partisan coalition."

Taylor told his audience that the nation is fortunate to have in Henry Wallace, Progressive presidential candidate, "a man willing to face the abuse, the red-baiting, the villification and ridicule and speak out against this madness."

Taylor opened his speech with a blistering attack on the press, which he accused of distorting news, omitting news "contrary to the big business point of view and deliberate falsehoods which are fed to the people by syndicated writers and editorial columns."

'SLIM JIM' GAVIN WEDS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. James M. (Slim Jim) Gavin, famed wartime commander of the 82nd Airborne division, and Mrs. Jean Emert Duncan of Knoxville were married here Saturday.

MADE $911,335—AND THAT AIN'T HAY—Retired from the track following a leg injury, Stymie, turfdom's biggest money-maker, rates a special serving from his Monmouth Park, N. J., stall. The famous racer earned $911,335 and was on his way to his first million when his right leg was hurt.—(International)

In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions—Mrs. Robert Pegg, 277 West Fourth street; Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, 234 East Second street; Mrs. Claire Hamlin, 224 Parkway drive; Charles Mitchell, Woodville road; Mrs. Aladino Taddeo, 561 Stocking avenue; Ross Martin, 342 West Third street; James Opdycke, Woodville road, Mrs Laura Rice, Loudonville; Mrs Chester Turner, Lucas; Joseph Menrath, 627 Maple street; Arthur Garverick, Mansfield, R. D. 3, Mrs. Otto Carpenter, Lexington, Mrs Leon Bryant, 18 North Adams street; Donald Ernsberger, 321 Wayne street.

Releases — T. B. Williams, Pavonia; Carlton Betts, Westlawn drive; Martha Tinsley, Vetsville; Mrs. George Lusher, Greenwich; Mrs. John Lump, 327 First avenue; Mrs. Edward Bydo, 44 South Trimble road; Mrs. Jack Honse and daughter, 80½ North Diamond street; Mrs. Norman Nelson, 107 Dawson avenue; Mrs. John Kurko, 425 West Third street; Solomon Selfman, 253 Glessner avenue, Weston Cutter, Ashland; William S Carver, Ontario; Venon Vining, Umbarger road; Mrs. Stanton Davis and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Mrs. Ralph Deihl and daughter, Trailer City; Mrs. Thomas Chase, Crestline; Mrs. Andy Hanshaw and son, 345 Springmill street; Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. John Van Cura and son, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Mrs. Myron Reed and daughter, 677 Maple street; Evelyn Totter, 35 Glessner avenue; John Hawk, 503 Howard street; Joseph Farrow, 7 Arnold avenue; Elizabeth Dudte, Loudonville.

★

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cline, 3005 West Third street, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr and Mrs. Henry Morganstern, Mansfield, R. D. 6, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, 234 East Second street, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Aladino Taddeo, 561 Stocking avenue, Saturday.

Twins (son and daughter), to Mr and Mrs. Chester Turner, Lucas, R. D. 1, Saturday.

Last Concert Slated Today

The last Sunday evening concert of the season sponsored by Local 159, American Federation of Musicians, will be presented today at 8 p.m. at the old high school stadium.

The concert will be under the direction of Dr. Louis E. Pete, director of music at Ashland college, who has directed the previous concerts.

Among the selections to be played are:

"St. Louis Blues," "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" (from "Lohegrin" by Wagner); the overture to "Rienzi," by Wagner; "Slavonic Rhapsody," by Friedman, and a number of Sousa marches.

Post Office Gets New York Stamp

The New York City golden anniversary commemorative stamp will go on sale at the Mansfield post office Monday morning, Curtis M. Ford, acting postmaster, said yesterday.

The stamp is a five-cent airmail issue and one of 22 new stamps to be issued during the remainder of 1948.

It is inscribed with a background of the five New York boroughs, the numerals, 1898-1948 and seven modern airplanes.

Reds Blunt In Danube Conference

Take-Or-Leave-It Choice Offered

BELGRADE Yugoslavia (AP)—Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet delegate, challenged the western powers Saturday to accept eastern bloc decisions in the Danube conference or take a walk.

The take-it-or-leave-it choice to Britain, France and the United States in the 11-nation gathering was offered in these words.

"The door (to the conference) was opened for you to come in. The door is open for you to go out."

That was his defiant answer to the stand taken a few minutes before by France against committing herself to any recommendations which disregard her existing and "acquired" rights in the Danube, Europe's 1,800-mile international waterway.

Adrien Thierry, chief of the French delegation, had declared his country intended to reserve all its rights under past Danubian conventions and "will not consider herself bound by any recommendations" at this one

2 NATIONS BACK FRANCE

The French position was supported by Britain and Austria.

This was a few hours after Vishinsky had served notice that "we are going to have a Danube conference here and we are going to put it to work even though a small minority may disagree with us."

Russia and her six satellites—Yugoslavia, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Soviet Ukraine—have the power in the conference to vote anything they want as long as they stick together. Austria, the 11th member of the conference, lost her fight for voting rights today and is only an observer. The vote was seven to two, with France abstaining.

His face reddened, Vishinsky took the floor after Thierry had spoken. He quoted the Thierry statement and then flung out his arms and exclaimed:

"In other words we are facing an ultimatum.

"This is the language of dictators, of bosses, of corporations.

"We will not accept such ultimatums. We will disregard them. We will pass them by."

He then opened the door for the western powers to a walk out.

He charged the western powers with using "pressure to get their way" and of "daily violations of international agreements."

He cited the treaty of 1921 on the Danube and said the big western powers had excluded Russia from participation in that conference, and had changed it twice without abiding by stipulations requiring a two-thirds majority.

Miller Refuses To Take Offer

Ray T. Miller of Cleveland has announced that he would not accept the candidacy for the office of judge of the supreme court of Ohio on the Democratic ticket. Mrs. Dorothy W. Davis, 82 Glenwood boulevard, state central committeewoman, said yesterday.

Charles H. Hubbell, Cleveland attorney, had offered to withdraw as a candidate if the state central committee would put Miller's name in his place on the ballot.

PET'S RETURN MAKES BOY HAPPY—When Chicago newspapers published a photo of Donald T. Mellen, 1, crying bitterly beneath his crib after the disappearance of his pet Pomeranian, a sympathetic reader who saw the picture returned the dog to the little boy. Above, little Donny, show with his father, Donald A., is all smiles now.—(International)

Club Pushes Financial Aid for Boys' Village

Formation of a Big Brother and Sister club in Mansfield to help promote the Boys' Village near Wooster was proposed yesterday by the Exchange club.

The plan was announced following a visit to the village Friday by a three-member committee of the Exchange club.

The club will call for donations of one dollar or more to help finance expansion of the boys' project.

The club committee includes Rev. John C Melchert, Charles Finfgeld and William A. Clay.

After talking to Rev. Clarence E. Kerr, founder and director of Boys' Village, Inc., the men offered their club's wholehearted support to help Rev Kerr realize his dream of a home for every boy.

HELP SOUGHT

The Exchange club committee will organize a larger committee composed of representatives from all Mansfield clubs, lodges and other civic groups.

Boys' Village is a home for unwanted, pre-delinquent and delinquent boys, regardless of race, color or creed. The boys at the village enjoy a normal home life in a modern brick cottage that houses 12 boys and is under the supervision of a house mother.

At present there is one cottage occupied and the boys living in it are receiving the care that goes with normal home life Two other cottages are under construction and plans have been made for a total of 20 cottages.

Youth Struck By Local Cab

Donald Ernsberger, 12, of 321 Wayne street, suffered a bump over the right eye when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a Service cab at 6:40 p. m. yesterday, police reported.

The accident occurred at Fifth and Wayne streets.

The boy was admitted to General hospital, where attaches said his condition was "good."

The driver of the cab, John Metcalf, of 273 West Sixth street, said the boy, going north on Wayne street, turned in front of him at the intersection. Metcalf said he had the "green" light. He said he was going south on Wayne street.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

Up and Down the Street . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—

T. R. Sammons, head of the Sammons Advertising agency, is celebrating his 58th birthday today.

Sammons opened his agency when he came to Mansfield from Washington Court House 20 years ago. He has been in the advertising business for more than 25 years.

SAMMONS

He is a member of the Westbrook Country club. Football is his major hobby. Married, he lives at 640 Edgewood road.

Two other Mansfielders are celebrating birthdays today. They are Paul Weir, president of the Guarantee Trust company and the Continental Mortgage company; and Herbert Rupp, vice-president and secretary of the Gorman-Rupp company. Weir lives at 550 Edgewood road and Rupp at 787 Woodhill road.

Kiwanians Greet 5 New Members

Members of the Mansfield Kiwanis club recently welcomed five new club members into their organization.

The new members are W. A. Copeland, new superintendent of Mansfield General hospital; Dr. Harry Wain, city-county health commissioner; Harold Mansfield, real estate dealer; George Richner, new general manager of the Montgomery Ward store, and C. V. McConnell, vice-president of the Tappan Stove company.

Airplane Takes Monotony Out of Farm Life

DES MOINES—"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" There's an easy answer to that question, says Norbert Locke. "Just buy them an airplane."

Locke, director of the Iowa Aeronautics commission, cites 2,500 farmer-aviators in Iowa, a large portion of whom have their own planes.

"The airplane is having a very definite effect on keeping our young men and women on the farm," Locke claims.

"A plane takes the monotony out of farm life," he explains. "The city no longer is as far away as it used to be, even with automobiles. And a plane has its social advantages as well as its practical benefits."

Among the young folks, the farm-owned plane has been useful in some relatively long-distance courtships. A farm youth in one corner of the state can schedule weekend dates with a girl who lives in the other.

The oldsters as well as the youngsters are taking advantage of airplanes. A farmer now can leave his place after morning chores, fly to a distant lake to fish, and be home in time for the evening milking.

Many farmers have landing facilities in their pastures and have their own small hangars.

Many are members of a three-year-old organization known as the Iowa Flying Farmers association. At the group's most recent state convention, 500 air-minded farmers arrived in approximately 200 planes.

"The airplane is making life on the farm in Iowa a lot easier," Locke said, "and the use of a plane is becoming more and more practical.

"The average flying farmer makes about 100 trips a month to cities near or far for parts or supplies. In the harvest or planting seasons he'll use his plane more times than that.

"The airplane has been a great asset to the farm wife, too. Her husband can fly her to larger shopping centers than are available by automobile."

Sometimes flying farmers take eggs, cream or other such items of similar bulk to market by plane. This speeds up the trip and gives the farmer extra time for other duties. Locke sees much greater use of planes for this in time to come.

Most every sizable town in the state has at least a landing field, and cities generally have well improved airports. Some farmers spent considerable sums and time laying out their own flying fields.

Many farmers have found a plane can be used to advantage in dusting fields of crops or in making surveys for drainage, weed control and erosion projects.

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$14.95 LESS BATTERIES

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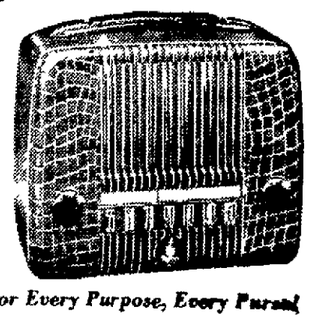
Model 559

Plays on AC-DC socket power and self-contained batteries. Power-packed with new electronic developments. World's most efficient small portable in smartly styled simulated alligator plastic cabinet.

$29.95 *Less batteries*



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Shoe Trouble?

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD OHIO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1948

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Qualified Psychiatrists Are Scarce

WITH the thoughts of so many people in this area turned to crimes and criminals during the past couple of weeks, the word, "psychiatry," has appeared more frequently than usual, with special reference to the urgent need for a qualified psychiatrist at the Ohio State Reformatory.

Shortage of really competent psychiatrists has resulted in an invasion of this specialized field by quacks and imposters who have imposed so greatly on people in some cities as to reflect unfairly on those who are actually doing fine work in that profession.

Dr. Lawrence Kubie, of Columbia University's College of Physicians, told a recent conference on "ways to mental health" at Harvard University that customary training of a specialist in psychoanalytic psychiatry takes from 12 to 16 years after graduation from college, which accounts for the relatively few who choose to give so much time to preparation for life work.

In hope of enlisting more talent in psychiatric research, teaching and therapy, Dr. Kubie suggests a new curriculum leading to a doctorate in medical psychology, with training of from six to eight years.

What should be recognized, at least, in considering the psychiatric needs of such an institution as the Ohio State Reformatory, is that the salary offered must be considerably upped to attract a thoroughly trained psychiatrist to the now vacant position.

Localizing 'Good Neighbor' Behavior

KEUKA COLLEGE, a small institution for women in upstate New York, believing that women should be trained for "active participation in world affairs," will begin this fall to acquaint its students with the proper technique.

One idea embodied in this project is the theory that "world peace depends directly upon the application of mutual understanding and good-will in our social, economic and political relationships." This understanding may be brought about, according to Dr. Katherine Gillette Blyley, president of Keuka, by the atquirement of a world view and the "willingness and ability to serve in the grass roots of American community life."

In any small American community may be seen the world in miniature. The stresses and strains which result from trying to live together harmoniously and profitably in a town are the same as those engendered by the same struggle in the world as a whole. If these young women and others like them are taught how to be useful citizens of their own communities, and at the same time given the "world view" spoken of in their plan, their education can prove to be of value to society as a whole.

What's Doing In Local Bookie Circles?

WHAT GOES ON! According to yesterday's News-Journal a horse race betting bookie has been opened in a new location, and under different management. That seems odd, after the bookie in the long-familiar location was closed a week or so ago, without explanation by the operator and with disclaimer by Police Chief Schwab of any information on the subject.

Understanding has been quite definite that the city administration would not tolerate more than one illegal bookie in Mansfield—and a question now arises as to whether the newly opened place is to be accepted as a successor to the old one, or whether this is no more than an effort of "outsiders" to horn in on the local field.

Meanwhile the whole subject of the return of illegal gambling operations in Mansfield, after the February-March ban had been lifted, continues to be widely discussed—while official silence remains unbroken.

Teaching Children How to Read

AT THE recent annual reading conference of the University of Chicago, a group of teachers was informed that grade and high schools should hold themselves responsible for a basic reading program for the children under their guidance.

David H. Russell, a reading authority from the University of California, declared that the mere mechanics of learning to read will not cover the matter. The child must read easily and well. Ideas, personality development, a sense of security and an understanding of human nature were some of the benefits outlined by the speaker for the competent reader.

It has been discovered lately that many pupil failures are the result of reading disability. Rapid, intelligent reading is a valuable tool in school life and in many lines of adult work. Just as important, however, is the cultural and recreation value of reading. Books are a never-failing source of pleasure and relaxation, and an early acquaintance with the joys of reading is a priceless gift to a growing mind.

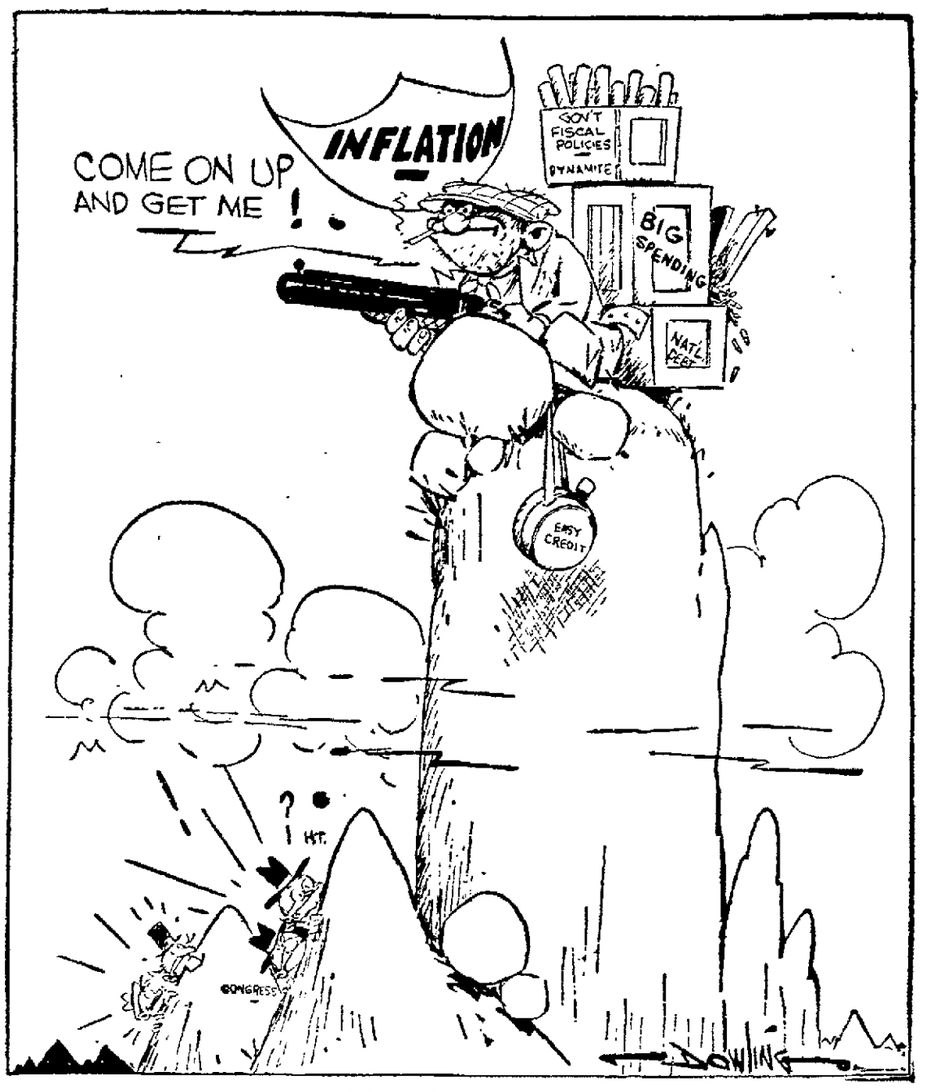
Longer Shoes For Greater Comfort

NEWS that the open toe in shoes will soon be a thing of the past is accompanied by a warning that women must now buy longer shoes if they are to be comfortable. When a woman stands, say experts, the foot naturally spreads and the toes thrust forward. So a woman will take a longer shoe with a closed toe than with the open toe which gave her a little leeway.

They advise that a shoe buyer see that the clerk measures both feet. One may be a little longer, and the shoe should be chosen for the longer foot. She should see that the large toe joint, where bunions usually develop, fits into the part of the shoe where the sole begins to swing under the arch. This means that the widest part of shoe should come at largest part of foot. The shoe should hug the foot closely around the heel.

The three weight-bearing points of the foot are the area under the big toe, that under the little toe, and that under the heel. If those key points are free and well supported, the weight of the body will be properly balanced.

One observer of the present scene reminds us: "When the Indians were running the country, there were no taxes and no debts, and the women did all the work—and when the white men came they thought they could improve on a system like that!"



Looks Like a Tough Guy to Tackle.

A Voice From the Country

Truman Viewed as Incapable President

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

THESE are simply some reflections on the Democratic convention set down two weeks after that rather lugubrious and tumultuous event. Very largely they concern President Truman and his qualifications to be President of the greatest nation in the world in a time of crisis. I can't help coming to the conclusion that his qualifications are not very great and that his liabilities in relation to all of us are very great indeed. During the convention it was impossible not to have, in the face of the shocking behavior of certain elements, some sympathy for him.

So far as I am concerned, that sympathy was completely dissipated by the appearance and the speech of Mr. Truman accepting the nomination.

That he was cheered by the delegates is of little significance. So low was the morale of the convention that it would have cheered anyone who made a cheap, political speech; and that is exactly what Mr. Truman did.

He made a speech which, in view of the serious internal and foreign problems confronting the nation, was shocking and more like that of a county politician than of the American president upon whom rested, in a large part, the responsibility for the well-being and peace not only of this nation but of the world.

It was clear that he had been "pepped up" by the incredible, sycophantic little court which surrounds and advises him, a group which he alone brought into prominence and which will sink back into utter mediocrity the moment he returns to Independence, Mo.

They had inspired him to play the role of a fighting cock and that, literally, is how he appeared as he spoke. Before making each point he flapped his arms in a curious, almost comical gesture; then, before speaking, he thrust his head forward as if about to peck his opponent.

It is a style which I see almost any day among the fighting chickens in our barnyard.

* * *

Shabby Speech.

IN READING over what he had to say, the speech seemed incredibly shabby. He took the credit for the Marshall Plan, for the United Nations, for practically everything which he considered popular, and accused his opponents of everything which he figured might cost them votes.

Everyone knows that the European relief plan could not have been proposed, let alone made a reality, without the support and actual leadership of a Republican Congress. Also, everyone knows that Mr. Truman, in the Greek-Turkish intervention and in the dreadful Palestine muddle, has done more than any one man to dissipate and destroy the prestige of the U. N.

The call for a special session of Congress, made as a patently political gesture in an acceptance speech, was the final evidence of his superficiality, bad taste and lack of dignity.

It has been said that Mr. Truman is just the average man in boots too big for him. I think the statement is unjust to the average man. Mr. Truman and his advisors appear not to have the good sense and the public spirit of the average man; they simply are out for themselves, regardless of what happens to the rest of us.

The truth is, of course, that even the average man is not qualified to be president of the United States. What is needed—and never more than at this moment—is a remarkable man, informed, dignified, experienced and possessed of a sense of the incredible responsibility of his office. Certainly Mr. Truman possesses none of these qualifications by the wildest stretch of the imagination.

But most alarming is the fact that Mr. Truman, surrounded by his gang, will be President until Jan. 20. It can—under the tense circumstances now existing in the world and with Mr. Truman's little sense of responsibility, his snap judgments, his Pendergast training to make a vote wherever he can, no matter how—be the cause of tragedy and suffering to all of us and to all the world. It is preposterous that Mr. Truman should consider himself capable of being President.

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Viewing the National Scene

What the Women Think

By THOMAS L. STOKES

PRESIDENT TRUMAN may have shown intuition when he deviated from his prepared speech to Congress during his discussion of inflation and, talking off the cuff to members before him, reminded them that most of them are not rich men, that they live on salaries, and perhaps they should talk to their wives about how prices have gone.

If their wives are like other wives then the gentlemen of Congress probably have had an earful already. By his suggestion the President elevated America's housewives to a really important role, which is certainly their due.

They may be the key factor not only in this inflation business but also in the November election. Lots of them are boiling mad and lots of them are going to vote.

Listening in on the conversation of some housewives in the last few days has been very revealing. They have a simple and direct approach to this special session of Congress and its obligations. They cut right through political niceties and intrigue. Some among them have been anxious for the "change" that Republicans promise, having got tired of the same faces and of reading about the same people in the society columns, but now they do not seem too sure. Some of their observations and conclusions are very interesting, to-wit:

They liked President Truman's message to Congress and thought it very sensible.

They brush off as of no consequence all the outcry about the President "playing politics." They don't care why he called Congress back into special session. Congress is here, prices are going out of sight, and they want something done about it.

Nor do they have any patience with all the breast-beating from politicians of both parties as to who is to blame. That's not important now. Women are inclined to be practical and not theoretical.

What they are interested in is getting something done now regardless of who was to blame originally. Congress is here and Congress ought to do something.

* * *

Should Say On Job.

THEY are completely unstirred by all the complaints from congressmen about having to come back here and work in the heat of summer.

We pay them pretty well, don't we? Our husbands work every day and where would this family be if Bill marched up and told the boss he was being "political" in asking Bill to work when it would be much pleasanter to go off and fish or play golf?

Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York and Republican candidate for president, comes into the conversation, too.

Why doesn't he speak up and say something, himself? He wants to be president, he's been nominated for it, the political writers tell us he has a good chance to be president, and it's his party that runs Congress. He ought to tell the members of his party in Congress to do something and do it quick.

"This is a time for our leaders to take sides and tell where they stand," is the feminine attitude.

Perhaps Republicans have only themselves to blame. Maybe they have over-advertised the importance of Congress and what Congress can do.

When they won the 1946 election they said that Congress was to be restored to its proper role in government and they promised that Congress would fix things up.

Maybe it isn't quite fair for the women to take them at their word.

(Copyright, 1948)

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

THE U. S. POST OFFICE department is going to issue 22 new commemorative stamps between now and the end of the year. It's getting so it's almost as hard to figure out what to do with a new commemorative as it is to dispose of the youngsters' popsickle sticks in hot weather.

* * *

Anyhow a stamp collector has to be on his toes these days. It's easier to miss a new issue than it is to miss a mosquito when swatting in the dark.

* * *

There was a time, before certain fellows in Washington found out that issuing new stamps could be a profitable business sideline, that you could qualify as a stamp collector if you just had a book with a few upper-right-hand-corners of old envelopes pasted in it. You didn't even have to be able to spell philatelist.

Daily Bible Thought

For now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face.— I Cor. 13:12.

ODD FACT

Navajo Indians are said to believe that if a person lives in a house where another person has died, he himself will die.

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, August 1, 1928.

Fourteen Mansfield families changed place of residence in first of month movings.

More than 2,000 attended annual watermelon festival at Johns park, with J. H. McGinty as committee chairman.

Balwin avenue residents reported that prowlers had been operating in that vicinity for several nights.

Seven-year-old Howard Ray, 25 Reba avenue, was injured in auto collision at intersection of South Mulberry street and Glessner avenue.

Miss Ruth Ludwig and Clark M. Richardson were married by Rev. Earl R. Brown.

Mrs. A. G. Frye, 72, died at her home, 114 Sycamore street.

Martin Brunner was dismissed from General hospital three weeks after appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wren returned from an eastern trip during which Mr. Wren saw the Tunney-Heeney fight.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

I Shonfield became landlord of the Vonhof hotel.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Appreciative Tribute To 'A Great Lady'

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — A great lady died the other day—a lady who had caused me much happiness—and much pain. She was my ex-mother-in-law, Eleanor Patterson, who used to write about me in such scathing terms that even the very frank Time Magazine had to interpret them with dots and dashes. And although I never answered her, I want to write about her now because she represented a great newspaper cycle which may be coming to an end.

Cissy Patterson's one ambition was to be as great a newspaperman as her brother Joe, and though she may not have realized it, she was. She and Joe had grown up together, and she worshipped him. That was how Cissy got her nickname; for Joe, as a little boy, could not pronounce "Eleanor."

PEARSON

Both inherited part of the Chicago Tribune—wealthiest newspaper property in the world. But neither was satisfied merely to be a cog in the Tribune machine, and their genius built up two great newspapers in other cities, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times-Herald.

* * *

Born of Travail.

CISSY PATTERSON always reminded me of the house on Dupont Circle in which she lived. It was a beautiful house, born of travail. Her mother, bored with Chicago, had moved to Washington and the house was designed by Stanford White before he was shot by Harry K. Thaw.

Cissy had her coming-out party in that house, met and fell in love with a cavalry officer in the czar's army in that house, married and divorced him, later came back to spend most of her life in that house.

Across the street was the ornate mansion of Joe Leiter, another Chicagoan, who once almost cornered the world wheat market. And farther up the avenue were the homes of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Cissy's close friend and rival; and the Walsh castle, built by Evalyn Walsh McLean's Irish-immigrant father when he "struck it rich."

These families, all from the West, brought a new vigor to Washington, cracked the whip over Washington society, dominated the city.

* * *

Coolidge's Temporary Home.

CISSY'S Dupont Circle home was the scene of luxurious parties; hatched conspiracies to kill the League of Nations; served as the official residence of frugal Calvin Coolidge, who moved in with thirty pairs of shoes, half a dozen pairs of hip-boots, an array of flannel nightgowns, and a hundred or so woolen socks, one pair of which was filched by a member of my family and given me as a souvenir. The moths got them, however; they were too small.

When Cissy's mother first built 15 Dupont Circle, her sister—the mother of Colonel Robert McCormick—chided her that she was building in a swamp. But the restless District of Columbia has now surged far beyond Dupont Circle, surrounding the Patterson home with shops and apartment houses. It still stands, however, a monument to the past. So stood Cissy Patterson's journalism.

Her method of running a newspaper was brilliant, sometimes vitriolic, always personal. It was her newspaper and she ran it as such. There was not a night she did not pass upon its banner headlines and first-page makeup. Even when in Florida she checked this by telephone.

* * *

"The Headache Boy."

FREQUENTLY the first page featured headlines about "the headache boy"—Cissy's description of her ex-son-in-law. Not only did she play up every speech attacking me on the Senate floor, but she kept a file and at times a ghost-writer to help senators write those speeches.

And today, Senator Brewster of Maine has his office stacked high with 75,000 reprints of a speech largely taken from Cissy's past diatribes against "the headache boy," which he is mailing out to constituents at the taxpayers' expense.

People used to ask me why I didn't answer Cissy or sue her for libel. I didn't partly because she and I had been through a lot together, partly because I have come to the conclusion that the American public is the best judge of these things and will eventually decide that a man is what he is, not what someone else says he is.

That was the chief trouble with Cissy's journalism. It defeated its own ends. She did not seem to realize that great wealth and power, used wantonly, destroy themselves. That is why I say her type of journalism may be somewhat like her beautiful house on Dupont Circle—a landmark that is passing.

* * *

Public-Service Publishers.

FOR MORE and more publishers, especially where they enjoy a news monopoly, have come to realize their obligation to give fair and dispassionate news. Editorial opinion is carried on the editorial page or in the syndicated columns, but less and less in the news columns.

The Washington Post, for instance, has just become a public-service newspaper. In Akron, Ohio, John Knight, publisher of the Beacon-Journal, who enjoys a monopoly, leans over backward to print news which may be critical of him or his political candidates.

In Philadelphia, since the demise of the Record, I have noted more impartiality, more breadth of news coverage on the part of the only two major papers which remain.

The Chicago Tribune, a great personal paper, will continue to make a fortune, but it will not influence its readers. Not for years has it won an election in Chicago, and probably won't until it quits being the personal mouthpiece of Colonel McCormick.

However, I shall miss the personal journalism of my ex-mother-in-law, even though I did not agree with it. I shall even miss her diatribes against me.

Cissy was tired toward the end of her life, tired and lonesome. Her ruthless use of power had alienated some of her old friends, part of her family.

The subway under Dupont Circle and in front of her house, which Cissy had fought so bitterly was finally put through. Ironic fact was that as friends went to her funeral, workmen shoveled on the subway outside.

And so the house on Dupont Circle now goes to the Red Cross, and a great lady, representing a great age of journalism will be troubled by headaches no more.

(Copyright, 1948)

Assignment: America

What Is Really Meant?

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON — If anything further were needed to establish the confused condition of things political this summer, the early reaction to President Truman's executive order on "equality of treatment and opportunity in the armed services" should supply it.

For the most part, the Republicans remained studiedly silent. Chief squawks came from the President's own party—the southern Democrats, that is, although many of those who protested could not be called Dixiecrats by the Birmingham rule-of-thumb.

And, much to the surprise of those who know him best, even the army's chief of staff came up with a few somewhat unexpected remarks on the subject.

In querying congressmen on the executive order, it soon became apparent that — just to confuse things further — many of them misunderstood the order itself, assuming that it abolished segregation in the armed services.

Actually, it did no such thing, although it might be interpreted as working toward that end. What it did, as specified in the first point of the order, was to state that "there shall be equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed services without regard to race, color, religion or national origin."

While the Republicans, for the most part, elected to remain smilingly silent on the question of the executive order, a good many Democrats were explosively outspoken.

Veteran legislator and lawyer Ed Grossett of Wichita Falls, Texas, cracked that "in abolishing segregation in the armed services, the President apparently is trying to carry out one of the planks in the Henry Wallace platform!"

Gossett insisted that "the whites — not the Negroes — have been the victims of discrimination in the armed services," adding that "a comparison of the combat casualty records of whites and Negroes during the war will show that the Negroes certainly have no grounds on which to complain." He protested that abolishing segregation might well wreck armed service esprit de corps.

* * *

Bradley's Interpretation.

MORE specific on the subject, Louisiana's Overton Brooks warned that the President's "superboard" would upset discipline, order and rules in "examining every problem and every situation within the armed services to find out whether any discrimination or segregation is being practised between races."

Brooks said that the "armed forces at best have a very hard job in the handling of the race question," and added that he feared the result of the President's order might be to "seriously cripple and impair" the nation's military strength.

Equally outspoken was another Louisiana congressman, Leonard Allen, who charged that the President had been needled into the action by "Henry Wallace and his gang."

Allen insisted that the "effort to wipe out racial segregation in the armed services" was aimed specifically at the South — "just like the whole so-called civil rights program."

Specifically, he expressed anger at the President for "resorting to his executive powers" after being unable to get Congress to pass civil rights legislation.

Any question as to the exact import of the President's executive order actually should have been cleared up the day after it was issued when General Omar Bradley, the Army chief of staff, said flatly that the Army would continue racial segregation as long as the nation does.

Were the order to be interpreted as abolishing segregation, Bradley's stand could be considered nothing more than a flagrant —and unprecedented—case of insubordination. Needless to say, the general is not that type of soldier.

Nevertheless, the strong language of his statement, coming on the heels of an executive order which at least seemed to point toward non-segregation, admittedly raised a lot of eyebrows around town—and added somewhat to the general confusion.

Dave Boone Says:

I SEE where Dean Inge says that sermons are of little use. "It is like throwing a bucketfull of water over a row of narrow-necked bottles. A drop or two may find a way inside now and then," he says.

* * *

Well, to my way of thinking, the Dean is just setting a new high for gloominess. People are starving for good sermons. There is a greater need today for powerful pulpit talks than ever before. But too few preachers are bothering to prepare 'em and deliver 'em with a wallop.

* * *

And it's amazing how many churches drop them entirely during the summer, when they are needed more than at any other time in the year.

* * *

It's hard to understand this catering to folks who are in a hurry to get out of church. And the world won't get the spiritual life it sorely needs until the importance of forceful talk from the pulpit is restored.

As Others See It

Timely Warning.

When you start out to make easy money the chances are that some easy money will change hands. The other fellow will get some of yours that way.—Kansas City Times.

Farmer's Diary

Pleasant 'Human Touch'

By CALVIN A. BYERS

AS A small boy of 5 or 6, I used to saunter down to my grandfather's house at the end of a rocky lane. Often I found grandfather in the stone-floored summer house eating his breakfast. He was a tall, lank mountaineer—a large man. I often sat on the step of the open door—it had no screen—and played until he got through. Then he would get up and come clopping over in heavy homemade shoes, broad of toe and smooth of sole with diamond wooden pegs.

Often he would reach down his broad hairy hand and catch my slender arm. The skin was rough, like a heifer's tongue. I enjoyed the close human touch, although in it I plainly felt the faltering hint of age.

Often I came down from home just to feel the grasp of his good old hand. There was something about the matter that a young boy cherished.

There were four brothers in my father's home—so in my own—so in that of my sons.

I remember well the firm touch of my maiden aunt—how she used to hold the top of my head with heavy grip to keep it firm while she washed my ears. My mother always commented upon the improved state of my neck and ears, after such a session. Those women never realized the agony a young boy experienced just to keep him clean.

Yesterday, in our village, an aged man laid a large hand upon my shoulder. I winced, but pleasantly. My youth came crowding back. All the man had lived was revealed in that aged hand—I enjoyed to feel the strength of it.

One of the neighbors has a boy of nine and a sweet little girl of three, pretty as a picture. Even though she was shy to a stranger, I could not refrain from holding those tender dimpled arms in my hard hands for just a minute. The mother saw, and commented, "You had a girl of your own." Proudly I agreed.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The United States Army Air Force was created on August 1, 1907, when an Aeronautical Division was established by the Army "to study the flying machine and the possibility of adapting it to military purposes."

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
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Mansfield Journal Established 1930
Combined 1932

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Air Force's Thunderstorm Speed Chart May Cut Hazard of Bad Weather Flying

By JOHN PETERSEN
Central Press Correspondent

WILMINGTON, O. — After two years and two thousand flights in slashing, plane-wrecking thunderstorms, the United States Air Force has come up with a thunderstorm safe-speed chart aimed at eliminating crashes and accidents in turbulent weather.

The charts, long the dream of commercial, military and just plain every-day flyers alike, were developed at the All-Weather Flying Center at Clinton County Air Force Base here at Wilmington

The project was authorized by Congress in 1945 as a joint endeavor of the Air Force, the Navy, the United States Weather Bureau and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics

The thunderstorm safe - speed chart, resulting from the tens of thousands of hours spent traveling through some of Mother Nature's worst tantrums, shows the airspeed limits within which nine types of transport and cargo aircraft can safely operate during thunderstorms.

The chart resembles a traffic light in that it is colored red, yellow and green Like the traffic light, the green portion indicates the safe speeds, the yellow the caution area, and the red the unsafe speeds.

Of course, there is no traffic cop to catch the flyer who goes into the red zone of the chart and exceeds the marked safe speed for a certain type of thunderstorm

However, say the experts, none is needed. The thunderstorms can be counted upon to deal with such "reckless" flyers

* * *

THE MEN who made the charts emphasize that flyers exceeding the limits marked in red face stresses upon their planes which may result in disastrous structural failure

The limits of allowable speed for safe operation are clearly outlined in green on the chart At either end of the 'safe operating range' a red speed band indicates the flying speed considered unsafe—by actual test—in thunderstorms

It was pointed out that below the safe speed indicated on the chart the plane will be moving so slowly as to approach stalling speed That is why there's a red band on either end of the chart

Between the red and the green is a yellow band marking the marginal area approaching unsafe speeds It's the "caution light" of the chart

Men flying the P-61 Black Widows in which the tests were made to gather the data over a two-year period found that in "average" thunderstorms the vertical, or near-vertical, wind gusts attained a velocity up to 30 feet per second.

They then decided that when such gust velocities reached 31 to 43 feet per second—going straight up, mind you—they would be safe in calling the weather "heavy" thunderstorms

In case you wonder what that may be like, just try it in an elevator some time with a load of 10 to 20 tons!

The 43-mile-per-second unthrust fortunately is experienced only about once in each 50 000 flying miles Normal flight regulations would, of course, require all aircraft to be grounded in weather so violent

However, can you imagine the feelings of the men in those planes labeled Black Widows when they were subjected to such 'bouncing" sky action?

Yet, despite the hazards of the flying conditions, the all-weather flying center engaged in 2,000 flights in thunderstorms with no major accidents or fatalities

* * *

THE RESULTANT finding of men dealt primarily with the effects of turbulence, icing, gusts, hail and lightning The Black Widows carried complete radar equipment and flew directly to and into thunderstorms located by lookout stations.

The aircraft entered the storms at predetermined altitudes of 6,000, 10,000, 15,000, 20,000 and 25,000 feet to get a complete picture of storm conditions at all altitudes at which military or commercial craft might operate

Specifically - designed instruments which calculated every detail of the weather conditions from icing to stress on the body of the plane, including gust velocity and electric content of the outside atmosphere, were part of the "gear" on each of the all-weather ships

To insure accurate readings and to overcome any human error which might result from trying to jot down figures at the same time the crew was attempting to keep from being smashed to ibts, cameras photographed the instruments at four-second intervals

The film formed a complete, accurate record of the readings

The observers aboard the aircraft recorded the time of entry into the clouds and described the areas of precipitation, turbulence, ice formation, frequency of lightning and similar data required for an analysis of each storm.

The Air Force did not say what the men did in their spare moments

END HISTORIC FLIGHT—Making the historic 5,000-mile flight from the U. S. to Fuerstenfeldbruck, Germany, in 12½ hours, one of the 16 American jet fighter planes which flew from Selfridge field, Mich., is shown after making a safe landing. The F-80s made their record air-crossing under the command of Lt. Col. David Schilling, Kansas City, Mo., a World War II ace. (International Radiophoto)

Union Files Protest

Local 758, United Electrical Workers, yesterday lodged a strong protest with the police chief and city manager of Dayton for alleged police brutality against UE pickets at the Univis Lens plant where strike violence has flared during the past week.

In a letter directed to Russell E McClure, city manager, and Police Chief Ralph Wurstner, the Mansfield union protested "the evidence of Dayton police brutality to the extent of clubbing kicking and beating of men and women pickets. . . "

"The responsibility of the organized inhuman treatment of our fellow union working men must be borne by you," the letter declared" . . . It will always be to your utter discredit that not one word of admonishment or act of discipline has been taken to prevent a recurrence of the violence"

Togliatti Released

ROME—(AP)—Palmiro Togliatti, Italian communist boss who was gravely wounded in an assassination attempt July 14, left Rome's Polyclinic hospital for his home Saturday.

The largest land value increases in the country for 1947 were reported in the wheat and range livestock areas

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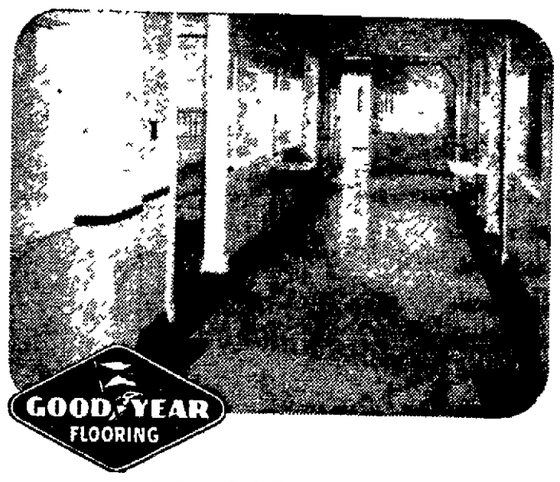

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81 x 99 Inch! Magnolia Quality!

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FAMOUS CANNON 40x36" PILLOW CASES, Ea. 59¢

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BLEACHED MUSLIN
25¢ Yd.

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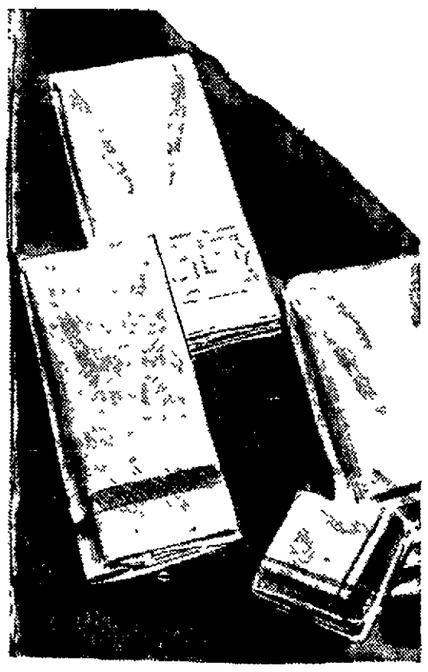

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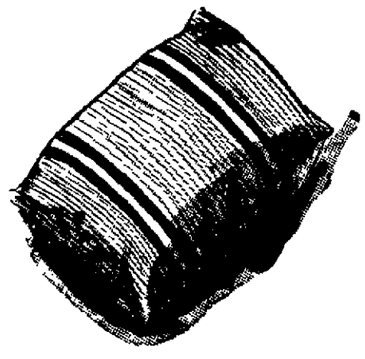

$5.98 Each

Just imagine being able to buy these super-fine quality pillows at this low low price Filled with brand new ALL WHITE GOOSE DOWN and covered with a soft fine quality ticking 21x27" size. Buy now and save

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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INDUSTRIALIST AMBUSHED—Nathan Gumbin (right), wealthy Chicago industrialist, was killed by three gunmen who pulled alongside his auto in the evening rush hour traffic on Chicago's south side and fired a shotgun blast which blew off the top of his head. His son, Owen, 19, riding in the car with his father at the time of the shooting, was not injured. Gumbin is shown with his wife.—(AP Wirephoto)

Smith, Bender In News

Ohio Congressmen Draw Laughs In First Session

By FRED J. ZUSY

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congress got off to a slow start last week, although a couple members from Ohio did their best to stir up things in the house.

Rep. Frederick C. Smith, the Marion doctor and former mayor, was all for pulling up stakes and starting back home as soon as he got here.

He warned the house, as it sat down to do business that the socalled "Turnip day" session to him was a "political move, pure and simple." It wasn't justified, he said. So, he was going to put in a resolution right after President Truman's message calling for congress to adjourn.

He did it, too; even before the president came up to the hill to make his speech. Nothing happened to Smith's resolution, but it did stir up a lot of talk in the cloakrooms.

Rep. George Bender, congressman at large from Cleveland, drew the attention of the galleries with lengthy remarks about the pigeons released from a floral liberty bell at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

He plumped for passage of his anti-poll tax bill and other civil rights legislation and blamed President Truman for today's high prices.

BENDER DRAWS LAUGHS

The Democrats didn't realize "the habits of pigeons" when they turned them loose in convention hall, Bender said, adding "it served them right. "I hope," he said, "they turn pigeons loose here when the president speaks."

Bender didn't get his wish, but he drews laughs and a round of applause from fellow Republicans.

Seven Ohioans failed to answer present when the rolls were called in the House and Senate on the first day of the session.

Senator Bricker was still vacationing in Canada. His office said he wasn't expected back until Monday.

Six were absent in the House: Reps. Hess and Ramey, both granted leave of absence because of illness, and Reps. Carson, Crosser, Elston and Vorys. Carson and Crosser showed up the next day. All are Republicans, except Crosser.

Rep. McCowen, Wheelersburg Republican, has given up hope for any action on his federal aid-to-education bill. The measure would provide from $200,000,000 to $300,000,000 in federal aid annually to schools.

The Senate passed a similar bill, co-sponsored by Senator Taft, but House action was stymied in the labor and education committee. The full committee failed to put it to a vote, although a subcommittee headed by McCowen approved it.

With no action expected in this session, the legislation will die. Next year, if the measure is reintroduced, it must go through all the preliminary steps again, including hearings and subcommittee and committee consideration.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, of Cincinnati, has inaugurated a new custom of recognizing veteran employes who retire from the department.

In the past, when an employe decided to retire because of age, he was given a sterotyped letter from the head of the department and that was that.

Sawyer changed this. He plans to say goodbye to each retiring employe in person and talk with him about his ideals of improving personnel relations in the department.

He began the new procedure last week. A Washington columnist who reports news of interest to government workers referred to it as a "practice all other agencies would do well to follow."

Rep. McGregor, West Lafayette Republican who served in the field artillery in the first war, announced he plans to offer legislation authorizing a national memorial to the late General John J. Pershing.

He told Congress he hopes to see such a law enacted "with the least possible delay."

McGregor does not expect anything to be done in this special session, but he is anxious to see steps taken toward such a memorial.

His office said it had received requests for information about the proposal from various military groups and others who were interested in it.

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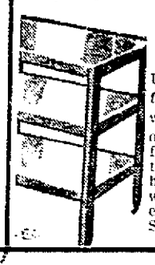

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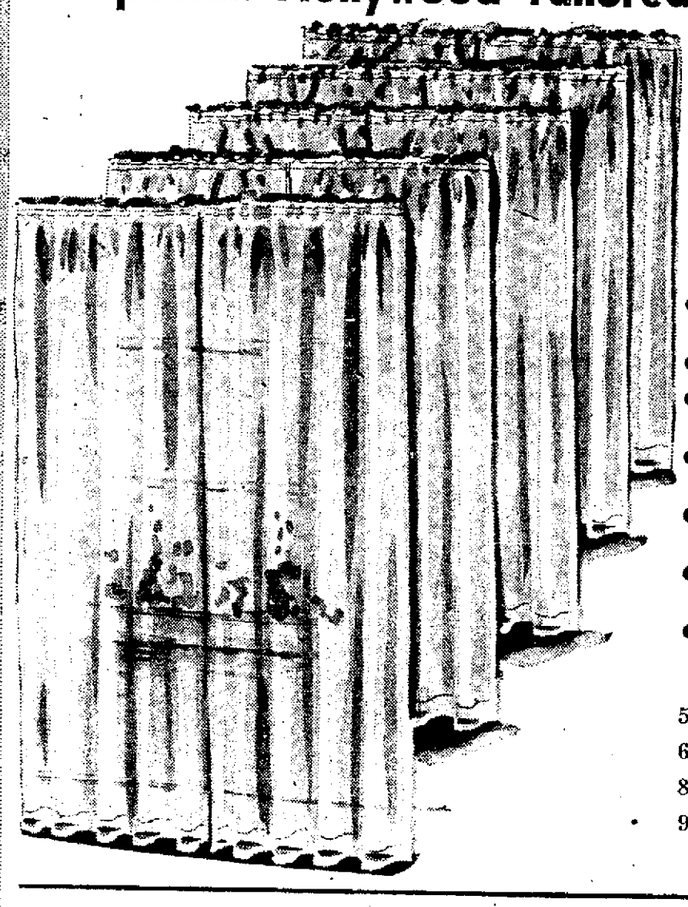

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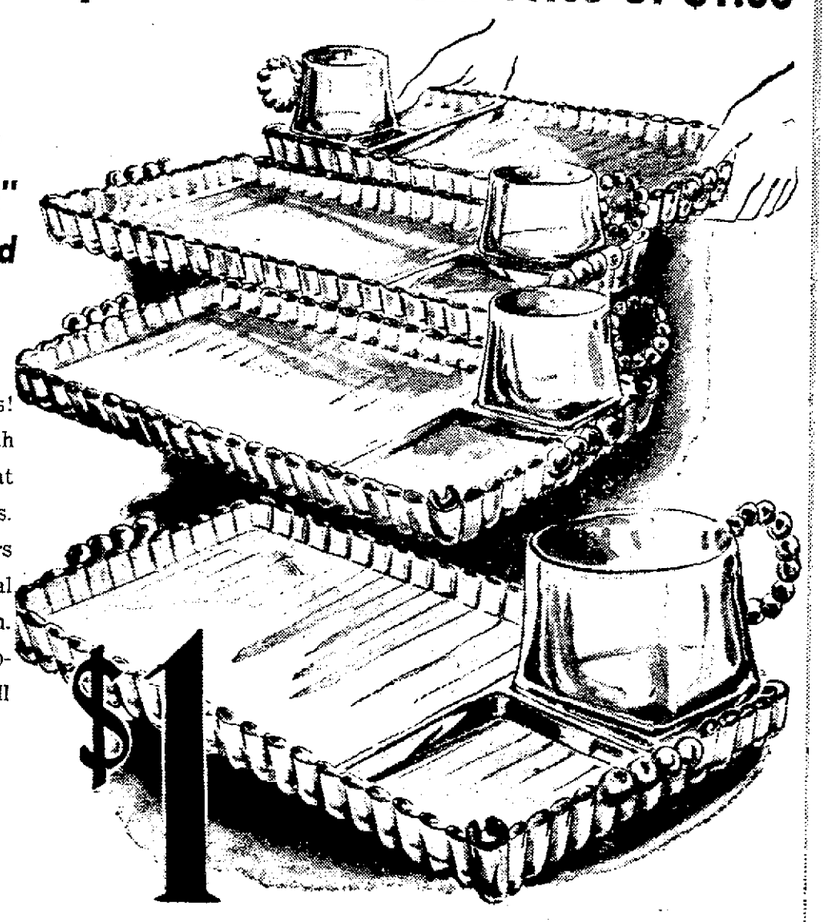

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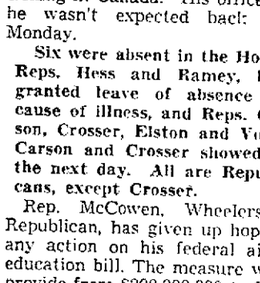

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INSEPARABLES—J. P. Arras, 641 Springmill street, and his fox terrier "pal," Boop, are shown in their characteristic afternoon pose, watching the traffic from the pleasant side porch Arras had recently enclosed so he "could enjoy it without having to sweep the snow." The seven-year-old dog is Arras' constant companion, generally sitting on the hassock by his master's side.—(N-J photo)

★ ★ ★

'I Remember When . . .'

'Keep Yourself Young,' Says Mansfielder, 85

A lot of Mansfield's younger generation might well take some advice from J. P. Arras, 641 Springmill street.

The rosy-cheeked gentleman, whose shock of wavy white hair tops a face crinkled with laughter, is "past 85." To be more explicit, he was 85 last March.

"Keep yourself young, think young, exercise and don't sit down and look into a dark corner," is his prescription for longevity.

"A fellow who sits down and doesn't do anything loses confidence in everything—even in himself," he maintains. "I mow my lawn, keep my garden and cook the meals."

Then a hearty laugh came rumbling out: "I can put up as good a meal as any woman."

"I don't take medicine. I don't need it. I just take care of myself, eating three good meals a day and getting exercise."

Arras was born, as he says, "three years after Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves" in Hessendarmstadt, Germany.

"I made up my mind to come to this country when I saw the treatment they gave the boys in military training in the old country. I made up my mind they wouldn't lay the whip on me."

LEFT GERMANY AT 18

Arras has never returned to the country of his birth. He left Germany when 18.

In 1883 he came to Mansfield where he was employed at the Aultman-Taylor company as engine builder for the successive straw, coal and gasoline burning tractors the firm turned out in that day.

He remembers the holocaust a bolt of lightning caused on the night of May 26, 1896. The four-story, heavy timber warehouse, stored with ready-for-market Aultman-Taylor machines, was reduced to ashes.

"It was an awful fire. You could see it for miles," Arras recalled. People even came from Bellville because they had seen the sky grow so red in this area.

"It rained to beat the band that night—it actually came down in sheets—but it had no effect on the fire. The firemen had every hose played on the buildings around the warehouse to save them.

"I don't think a million dollars would have paid for the machinery and the building which were lost that night."

Altogether, Arras worked nearly 40 years at Aultman's, even helping them move out in 1922. He has only the highest regard for his days at the plant.

"That company was the cream of the town at that time," Arras said. "They always took the best of care of their men. No one punched a clock there. Everyone worked for the interest of the company and made good money. When anyone had a job at Aultman-Taylor's they didn't quit it."

WORKED AT BARNES

After the company moved out of town, Arras continued in his mechanical vocation by looking after the machinery at Westbrook Country club.

"Then one night Sid Smith at Barnes' called me up and asked me to come and build the big pumps for him. I worked there from 1926 to 1933."

Besides the part Arras played in the city's early industry, he had a hand in laying the groundwork of its government. From 1897 to 1899 he served as Fourth Ward representative to city council.

"One term was enough for me," he chuckled. "I was chairman of the committee on streets and, boy! everybody was after you!"

"We made a pile of streets that year. Our biggest job was Adams street—it was paved that year."

Arras and his daughter, Miss Estella K. Arras, live in the spacious home Arras built in 1889 for his bride, the former Elizabeth Daum, of Mansfield.

One of the most active men in the Odd Fellows lodge, Arras is financial secretary of the Richland Lodge of the IOOF and treasurer of the Odd Fellows Temple company.

Rita Johnson Never Flighty

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Rita Johnson isn't a star. She doesn't have a swimming pool, and she has never been suspended by a studio for temperamental reasons. She is almost never seen in a nightclub.

And yet she has never missed a weekly pay check since she arrived in Hollywood five years ago. With some 30 pictures to her credit, she is one of the most substantially established featured players in the colony.

In her latest, "Family Honeymoon" at Universal-International, she is cast as the predatory blonde who tries to steal Fred MacMurray from Claudette Colbert. Designer Orry Kelly accordingly created a fabulous wardrobe for her. She wears it well, since she is a former model.

Singapore Firms Triple In Number

SINGAPORE —(AP)— There are three times as many companies registered in Sangapore now as in pre-war days, according to the registrar of companies. The new companies are engaged in a wide variety of activities, including manufacturing, building contracting, fishing, shipping, importing and exporting.

Their capitals average between $100,000 and $500,000. Companies with less than $100,000 nominal capital are rare these days," the Registrar said, "although prewar they were quite common. This may be a sign of the depreciation of the value of the dollar," he added, "but million dollar companies (of which Singapore has a considerable number) today cannot carry on as large a volume of business as did prewar companies at $250,000."

Daniels-West Type of Killings Frequently Drive Police to Years of Fruitless Search

By SAUL PETT, AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—Despite all the bloodshed there last week, Ohio can count itself lucky. For chain killers, the records show, frequently aren't caught as quickly as were the two gunmen who killed six people in Ohio within 14 days.

The non-professional who kills more than once usually is demented. That, investigators agree, makes him the hardest type of criminal to catch. He kills without apparent motive, or with a motive obscured by the distortions of his own mind. His trail can lead anywhere.

One chain killer case exploded recently in Tulsa, with even less rationality and therefore fewer real clues than the two Ohio gunmen left before one was killed and the other captured. Mrs. Ruth Norton, an attractive, 42-year-old divorcee, was found bludgeoned to death in her Tulsa apartment.

That was July 2. Only a few hours before and just five blocks away, a woman and two teen-aged girls were clubbed by an unknown attacker and severely injured. In the same neighborhood over the past six years, three other women had been killed. All the cases remain open on the police blotter.

The worst of the chain killers in recent years was the "mad butcher of Kingsbury Run." This fellow's handiwork came to light Sept. 24, 1935, when a boy kicking through the weeds in a gloomy gully of industrial Cleveland stumbled on two mutilated bodies.

Within three years, there were 10 more victims. A thread of similarity ran through all 12 cases, pointing to one demented killer. All the bodies were nude, headless, terribly cut up. The slayer seemed to prefer vagrants or transients not likely to be missed quickly by relatives or friends.

KILLER NEVER FOUND

Cleveland police called it the work of a sex degenerate, theorized he spent most of his time in hobo camps or riding freights. In fact, some detectives thought the same madman accounted for 11 other murders. Eight butchered bodies were found in a swamp near New Castle, Pa., and three more in boxcars at McKees Rocks, Pa. All three death sites skirt the right of way of the same railroad.

Thousands were questioned, hundreds taken in as suspects, but the killer was never found. Only one man was formally charged in connection with one of the cases, and that was for manslaughter. He hanged himself while awaiting grand jury action. Anyway, some of the torso murders evidently occurred after he died.

The irrationality of the slayer is only one of the difficulties confronting police in chain-killings. Murders in series inevitably touch off terror and panic in the public mind, produce many wrong leads and false confessions, and sometimes bring on a tragic comedy of errors.

On the night of June 12, 1930, a celebrated case opened in Queens, N. Y. Joseph Moyzynsky, delicatessen dealer, and a girl were parked in a lonely lane when suddenly he found a pistol in his face. Behind the pistol stood a man in a black suit, black bow tie, black fedora.

The stranger demanded and got Moyzynsky's license. He went through his pockets, took nothing. He then shot Moyzynsky twice through the head, lifted the terror-stricken girl from the car, led her over a lonely road and put her aboard a bus on a main highway.

Day or two later, when the first of a flood of letters reached police through a newspaper, the killer revealed his signature, which was to become world famous. The letters were signed with the symbol, "3X," preceded by an inverted and underlined "V." The first note called the cops stupid and promised them another corpse.

They got it, too.

On the night of June 17, Noel Sowley, 26, was parked in a lonely lane with the daughter of a policeman. Suddenly the deaconish-looking man materialized again. He took Sowley's license, went through his pockets, took nothing more, shot Sowley twice in the head, took the girl over a lonely road and put her aboard a bus on a main highway.

SLAYER THREATENS OTHERS

In each case, the girl was handed a slip of paper with the victim's name stamped in red ink on the margin. A separate stamping contained a circled 3X.

More letters came from the killer, now threatening to murder 14 other peole. Also, many phoney notes came from pranksters or others soft in the head. Fear swept the city. 1,000 extra cops were detailed to Queens. Lovers were ordered off lonely roads.

Dozens of detectives dressed as women and parked with other detectives.

One night during the search, a patrolman sat cleaning his gun in the locker room of a Queens station house. Next morning he got a note signed 3X. It said:

"I saw you cleaning your gun last night. I hope you didn't expect to shoot me. You will never find me."

The cops never did, although another man was shot and wounded the same way.

The killer obviously didn't have all his marbles. His letters referred to "our secret international society" and "documents." He was also sensitive. One published 3X note contained profanity. Later 3X wrote that the note was a phony; he couldn't be guilty of such bad taste.

The letters finally stopped coming. Arrests of suspects were made as far west as Chicago but the case remains unsolved.

On the rainy night of Nov. 8, 1938, a young couple was slain by shotgun blasts as they sat in a car near the Duck island section of Trenton, N. J. A year later, in the same general area, another couple was killed. Two years later a third couple was shot to death.

CONVICTED OF MURDERS

There were subsequent, nonfatal attacks, coming as late as 1942. All involved a 12-gauge shotgun. Finally in 1943 the weapon was traced to Clarence Hill, 33, who by then was in the Army and ready to go overseas. Hill was convicted of one of the murders in 1944 and sent to prison for life.

Lovers lanes also attracted the "phantom" of Texarkana, Tex., in the spring of 1946. His first victims were two young couples killed in parked cars. Mothers kept their daughters home. Few people in the town of 28,000 ventured past their bolted doors at night. If they did, it was to travel in groups in well-lighted places.

The whole town waited tensely, knowing the killer's pattern. He had struck before, both times on week-ends three weeks apart. Friday night, May 3, began the third week-end since the last killing. That night, a farmer was slain in his home as he listened to the radio.

At police request, citizens joined in a mass hunt. Some teen-agers offered themselves as decoys. Armed to the teeth they parked on country roads in the dark. Eventually the public had to be called off. Police did this after they picked up a high school athlete after a three-mile chase in which they thought they were chasing a suspect and he was chasing a suspect of his own.

As far as anyone knows, the phantom of Texarkana is still on the loose. So is the killer or killers of Elizabeth Short, the "Black Dahlia," and five or six other women fiendishly slain at later times in the Los Angeles area.

These cases remain open despite the fact that the Black Dahlia murder occupied the full services of 50 detectives and 200 uniformed police for six months beginning in January, 1947, and produced a rash of notes supposedly from the killer, an assortment of false confessions and suspects as far as Chicago, St. Louis and Fort Dix, N. J.

Mint Employes Are Bored, Weary Lot

You Can't Get Wealthy Making Money

DENVER, Colo —(AP)— Once upon a time a bookkeeper at the United States mint here had a sour stomach.

It is very easy to develop a sour stomach working in the mint. There is something depressing about rubbing up against gold bricks all day long, then going home to a crowded apartment and an egg omelette bought on the cuff.

This bookkeeper was doing something-or-other quite legitimate in the gold vault one night. He belched four times. Very fast and hard. The next thing he knew, an armed guard with a riot gun came sprinting in. The belches had set off a delicate sound alarm.

"It's just my stomach," the bookkeeper said.

The guard thought that one over a moment, wheeled and made for the door. Then he turned and stared distrustfully at the bookkeeper's stomach.

"Keep an eye on it," he warned.

Moses Smith, the fellow who runs the local money factory, and who tells the story of the belching bookkeeper, has to "keep an eye" on five and three-quarter billion dollars worth of gold.

The stuff is stored in a five-story vault, and an extremely tricky mouse couldn't steal enough to fill his cheek.

The employes don't even have a chance to get rich accidentally.

CLOTHES PROCESSED

At intervals their work clothes are burned and processed to recover the gold dust. The bath water used by the men at the end of the day, is also processed. One year the mint recovered $80,000 worth of gold from bath water, sweepings and clothing.

The Denver mint makes only coins and the overalled men who handle the metal and machines are a pretty weary, bored-looking lot. They feed the shining straps of silver and copper into the machines with about as much enthusiasm as a hired girl punches cookies from a sheet of dough.

They can punch out 750,000 pennies in eight hours, slightly less than that in the way of four-bit pieces and quarters and the rest.

Superintendent Smith said that every time a batch of coins goes through the puncher, or down the inspection belt, the whole lot is weighed.

"We don't have to count them to find if one's missing," Smith said. "We have the finest scales in the world."

Smith is very fond of proving this.

He likes to give you a sheet of clean paper and a pencil. But first he weighs the paper on a fancy scale.

"Now," he says, "make the smallest dot you can make on the paper, the very faintest, lightest dot—careful, now, not too big a one."

Then he takes the sheet of paper and weighs the pencil dot. It's probable that through the years mint officials have weighed a couple of hundred pencil dots, just by way of showing that it can be done.

You learn some odd and useless things in the cream-and-gray corridors and work-rooms of the mint.

For instance:

(1) A quarter million dollars worth of pennies is about six feet feet high and a dozen feet square.

(2) The men who work up to their elbows in fifty-cent pieces five days a week, make no more than eight or ten dollars a day.

(3) More than $158 million worth of gold ingots can be stacked in a cage five feet square and ten feet high. Should you ever make that much money, storage space is apparently no problem.

(4) A coin that has been around may lose 13 per cent of its weight before coming back to the mint for new heads and tails.

(5) A million dollars worth of platinum can be tidily hidden beneath a double bed.

The only really disappointing thing about a United States mint is the way the gold looks.

Gold ingots feel and look very cheap, somewhat like the stuff they smear on the saddles of merry-go-round horses, only duller. It has no smell and no sparkle and except for the fact it's worth thirty-five dollars an ounce, is completely disappointing.

Go ahead and say it.

Who am I kidding?

DENVER, Colo. — (AP) — The United States mint here is pretty well protected against persons who wish to make a quick dollar via the holdup system.

A steel machinegun nest is suspended above the lobby of the mint.

In this nest is a man who, in case his machinegun work is faulty, also is equipped with a riot gun, a shotgun, a rifle and a pistol.

If these fail him, he can pull a lever which will flood the entire lobby with enough gas to knock out a hundred persons.

Train Smashes

COLUMBUS —(AP)— A 128-car coal train smashed into a standing string of 10 other coal cars in the Pennsylvania yards here Saturday. The second of the two lead engines was derailed. Four cars at the rear, pushed by two other engines, also were derailed.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Footloose Yankee Editor Makes Siam Paper Click

BANGKOK, Siam—(AP)—The only American newspaper between Rome and Manila is celebrating its second birthday tomorrow in Siam, land of golden temples and sacred elephants.

The paper is the Bangkok Post and it's the handiwork of Alexander MacDonald, restless New England journalist who has been poking around exotic corners of the world for 15 of his 40 years.

The Yankee editor came to Bangkok as a cloak-and-dagger agent of the wartime Office of Strategic Services. He fell in love with the country. Now he is the best known and most influential foreigner since Anna Leonowens, the English school marm immortalized by "Anna and the King of Siam."

"Editing a paper back home was never like this," MacDonald says.

Yellow-robed Buddhist priests had to bless the presses and editorial offices before the Post was recognized as a full-fledged newspaper. Every word in the eight-page daily is set by hand by printers who don't know English. Typesetting machines are unknown.

There's a constant fight to maintain the American tradition of telling both sides of the story impartially. Governments change fast in turbulent Siam, but MacDonald has finally made his point against censorship. When ordered to strike something out of the paper he just leaves the space blank. The Post has come out with no leading headline and the main column just white newsprint. Now he isn't bothered.

MacDonald tells the American story in a country which was in the British sphere of influence for a century. Fellow countrymen credit him with a major role in the post-war turnabout which has made Americans probably more popular in Siam than anywhere else in continental Asia. One of America's largest magazines summed up the results in an article entitled: "They Love Us In Siam."

He has done it with the aid of an adventurous band of footloose and fancy free journalists who thought putting out a good paper in Siam for eating and sleeping money was more fun than earning a lot more elsewhere.

INTERNATIONAL STAFF

The international staff includes Rita Meyer, Newark, N. J., formerly of the Newark, N. J., Ledger and the United Press New York bureau.

James Taylor, veteran Sydney, Australia, journalist, is chief subeditor. Pretty Eva Heizfeld, an anti-Nazi who fled from Germany before the war, is the society editor. Other staff members come from India, Ceylon and China.

But the man who makes the Post click is MacDonald, a husky Boston university graduate with a striking personal resemblance to Film Actor Brian Donlevy.

MacDonald's own life might have come from a Hollywood scenario.

As an author, he wrote "Revolt In Paradise," a best-seller about Hawaii. He hasn't written a book since.

As a scholar, he served as director of public health education for the territory of Hawaii.

As an explorer, he traveled 20,000 miles in a 70-foot Japanese junk and visited 100 Pacific island with the Bishop museum expedition (Honolulu) in 1934.

As a U. S. secret agent and lieutenant-commander in the Navy he was on the front in the Arakan campaign in Burma and later commanded the O. S. S. in Siam.

As a civilian newspaperman and Associated Press correspondent in Bangkok he scooped the world by 12 hours on the still unexplained death by shooting of King Ananda Mahidol, who was found with a bullet hole in his head in his Bangkok palace in 1946. That was one of many AP news beats he has scored from Siam.

MacDonald is symbolic of a vanishing figure — the journalist with itching feet. He has worked for the old Boston Advertiser, the Boston Evening American, the Boston Post, the Pawtucket, R. I., Post, the Bridgeport, Conn., Post. He was set to start work with the old New York World when the depression struck.

"I decided to go to the farthest place where I could speak English — Boston English, that is — and still do newspaper work," MacDonald recalls.

MacDonald isn't sure what comes next. He'll stay in Bangkok for a while.

"I've got a pet crocodile I want to watch grow up," he says.

Army to Study Plan for Canal

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Government officials said Saturday the United States has asked and received permission from Colombia to send an army mission to make engineering studies of a possible new interocean route through the South American country. The site is close to the Panama canal.

These officials emphasized, however, that the U. S. request does not constitute a proposal to build a canal in Colombia. It merely means, they said, the U. S. would like to keep up to date on possible alternate routes to cross the isthmus.

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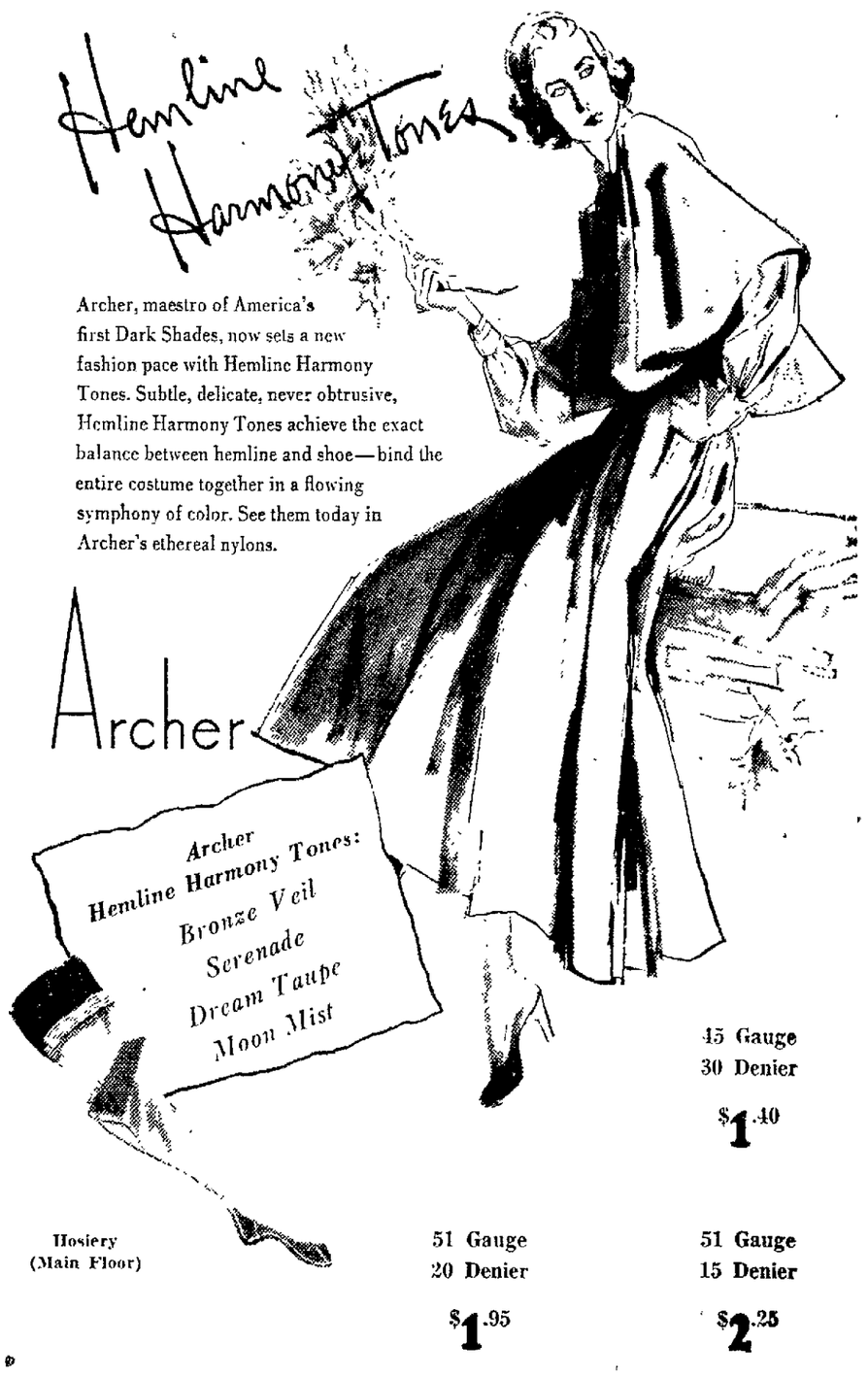

Archer, maestro of America's first Dark Shades, now sets a new fashion pace with Hemline Harmony Tones. Subtle, delicate, never obtrusive, Hemline Harmony Tones achieve the exact balance between hemline and shoe—bind the entire costume together in a flowing symphony of color. See them today in Archer's ethereal nylons.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Grass Source of Riches and Bumper Crops for Farmers

New Farm Methods Utilized

Welfare of U. S. Depends on Plan

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Grass

It fattens cattle. Sheep thrive on it. The welfare of millions of Americans depends upon it.

Man in his quest for dollars or happiness frequently need look no farther than the roots of this grass under his feet.

So says the New Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture, written by some of the world's best known farm scientists and published today

The grass-farming idea has swept the world, says the book, because grass refreshes the soil After grass is grown a few seasons and then plowed under, other crops thrive

GRASS AIDS CROPS

That's because grass brings nitrogen — needed in abundance by growing things—into the soil. Its dead leaves and roots produce organic materials — also needed in large quantities by other crops They make the soil a better seed bed.

Grass farming is complicated. Charles E. Kellogg, chief of the bureau of soil survey, says it isn't adaptable to all U. S. soils, especially not in wet, hot regions. He says the individual farmer has to study his land to determine whether he will be benefitted or harmed by grass rotation. And he must know how to rotate crops

The book points, as one great grass-farming possibility, to the great plains country that stretches from Canada to Mexico east of the Rocky mountains.

Nearly everyone knows the story of how the white man went west and plowed under millions of acres of the "short grass" that grew there. Then drought came and the soil blew away in great, terrifying clouds.

Some farmers despaired of ever getting back a grass cover to hold their lands.

Now the scientists disclose that native grasses—the famed Buffalo grass and Blue grass, as well as cultivated grasses—can be grown again on the plow-scarred acres Not only will they grow again, they apparently grow better than ever on the plowed lands

SHELBY'S FIRE FIGHTERS—Pictured above, are current firemen with the Shelby Fire Department. They are, left to right, Kenneth Hageman, Chief Jack Ward, Harold Spangler, Dean Roth, Ass't Chief Ed Lysinger and William May.

★ ★ ★

New Fire Prevention Bureau Adds Protection For Shelby

SHELBY — For the first time in its 39 years, the Shelby Fire Department has a Fire Prevention Bureau.

Set up recently by Fire Chief Jack Ward, it is now the most important job of Shelby's city firemen.

"The purpose of this bureau," said Chief Ward in telling of the new bureau's organization, "is, as indicated by its name, the prevention of fires The check done against violation of fire regulations by members of this group has shown definite results in the reduction of fire losses in the city. We have taken as our slogan, 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure'."

The organization of the Fire Prevention Bureau is one of several modern phases introduced by the fire department since its inception in 1909. At that time the city of Shelby bought an American LaFrance fire truck, to become one of the first motorized fire departments in the state.

Today, 39 years later, the department personnel includes Chief Ward, an assistant chief, four paid firemen and 11 volunteer firemen

The department operates a 1930 LaFrance truck with a pump capable of discharging 750 gallons of water per minute, a 1939 Ford truck which has a capacity of 500 gallons per minute and a 1948 Chevrolet panel truck used for inspection work. There is also among the equipment a utility truck used in the painting and maintaining of fire plugs throughout the city which is fully equipped for emergency rescue work.

Besides the local fire program, the department has a contract with Sharon and Jackson townships whereby it answers calls within those two areas.

"During this year, so far we have answered 49 calls," Chief Ward related. The most serious fire of 1948 was the one at the Knights of Pythias club rooms on Feb. 13, in which the loss was estimated at $35,000. Four other companies were called to help fight the six-hour fire. In those six hours the department used 3,500 feet of two and a half inch hose and 600 feet of one and a half inch hose, he said The fire, which originated in the storeroom of the Jewell Paint and Paper store below the club rooms, threatened the city's entire business district for a time.

Recently the department presented a petition to city council for improvements to the present fire station, which would enable the department to house an additional truck. This improvement will involve a one mill levy for a period of three years and will, if officially approved, be put before the voters at the fall election.

While the petition was informally approved by council members, it cannot act on it officially until William Depler, director of law for the city, prepares the proper legislation

Chief Ward describes the quadruple fire truck, requested in the petition, as one designed for cities where buildings are not tall enough for aerial ladders yet too tall for the average ladder carried on a pumper The quad, according to Chief Ward, has ten ladders ranging from 12 to 50 feet and carries a pump capable of discharging 750 gallons of water per minute. It also carries 1,000 feet of two and a half inch hose and 300 feet of one and a half inch hose mounted on a reel.

WILL MEET STANDARDS

"The addition of this equipment will bring the fire department well within requirements of the Ohio Inspection Bureau," Chief Ward said "According to these standards, Shelby should have a pumping capacity of 1,750 gallons per minute. At present we have only a capacity of 1,250 gallons."

The members of the department are as follows: Fire Chief Jack Ward, entered the department May 4, 1937, as assistant chief and was promoted to chief Oct. 3, 1947. Assistant Chief Ed Lysinger, entered May 4, 1938, as fireman and appointed to his present position Nov 3, 1947; Kenneth Hageman, July 7, 1941, regular fireman; William May, March 1, 1943, regular fireman, Dean Roth, July 22, 1947, regular fireman, and Harold Spangler, Oct. 20, 1947, regular fireman

The volunteers are: Orrie Young, Paul Stanfield, Dan Rabold, Ralph Bly, Ross McKinney, Felix Ludin, C. T. Fries, Howard Waldruff, Ace Brumbach, Ted Wentz and Helbert Roberts.

New Music Teacher

LOUDONVILLE — Rodney A. Wiggin was selected from 9 candidates for the position of music instructor in Loudonville high school. He has been given a one year contract by the board of education. For past 2 years he has been instructor of music in public school at Hyannis, Mass. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Plan Huge County Fair In Morrow

Mt. Gilead Scene Of Aug. 18 Event

MT. GILEAD—Members of the Morrow county fair board are hoping for a better deal from the weather man last year when the gates open for the 98th annual fair on Aug. 18. Last year rain spoiled every day of what would have been a highly successful event and washed out all the races.

The event this year offers the same top-notch time-tested program as in the past and additional exhibits in the annual agricultural and entertainment extravaganza.

Twelve months of planning have gone into the fair's creation. Now with about three weeks left, members of the fair board are working overtime to coordinate plans so that they can present a well balanced and smoothly functioning exposition.

BIGGER THAN EVER

There will be many new features but none of the old ones have been left out. Members of the Agricultural Society have expressed the opinion that this year's fair will be bigger and better than ever. This is especially true of the junior fair department which is gaining in popularity each year.

Wednesday will be junior fair day. Judging in all junior classes will take place on that day.

County workers have been getting the race track in shape for many weeks and it will continue to hold its place as one of the best half mile tracks in the state.

The fair this year is one day longer than last year. Beginning on Wednesday it will last through Saturday.

The racing program will get underway on Thursday afternoon with three races scheduled. Three heats will be run on Friday and four races will round out the program on Saturday afternoon. Purses totaling $5,500 will be offered.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

New Pilot Class Opens At Shelby Field

SHELBY — The second pilot training class at the Shelby airfield, Sky Haven, will open Tuesday.

First course of instruction will be ground school training at 7 p. m.

Bill Fisher, co-owner of the airport, said that the number of students will be less than the original class of 40. He attributed this to new restrictions limiting trainees to certain categories.

The field has become somewhat of a mecca for small craft flyers in the area Pilots from Gage field, Lodi, Sandusky and Willard have visited the Shelby airport for refueling and training flights.

More than 30 transient planes have used the Sky Haven airfield since its recent authorization for use.

The field is becoming an integral part of the community. During the past week, planes from the field were used in the manhunt for the robbers of the Tiro bank.

AID MISSION SOCIETY

CRESTLINE — Missionary Sunday will be observed today at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church

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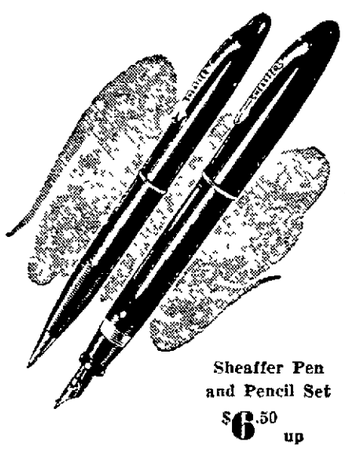

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Ten Teaching Vacancies Exist In Morrow County

MT. GILEAD—Vacancies in the Morrow county teaching ranks were further reduced during the past week according to county Superintendent of Schools F. E Honnald, and L. C Dye, president of the Mt. Gilead school board.

Only 10 vacancies now exist, six in county schools and four in Mt. Gilead schools.

Three teachers were hired at Mt. Gilead during the past week. Willard Grizzell of Columbus was hired as head football coach and assistant basketball coach. Grizzell replaces Principal Robert Blose as head football coach. He will be assisted by Richard King and will begin his duties here on Aug. 15. The first football practice is scheduled for Aug. 20.

Grizzell is a graduate of Ohio State university and was an assistant coach at East high school in Columbus last year.

H T. Allison of Columbus was hired as elementary principal He replaces Gordon Campbell, also of Columbus, who resigned after teaching here one year Allison, a graduate of Ohio State university, will continue to maintain his home in Columbus

MRS. KRALLMAN HIRED

Mrs Katherine Krallman, former teacher in the Mt Gilead schools, was hired as an additional teacher for the sixth grade Vacancies still existing at Mt. Gilead are for commercial, high school English, music and grade music and language.

In the county schools, several new teachers were hired and changes were announced in teaching assignments

Miss Katherine Geanekoplus of Columbus, signed a contract to teach Home economics and Social Sciences in the Iberia schools. Eugene Durkee was transferred from the Iberia to the Chesterville school where he will teach science.

Mrs Fulton of Sparta, a graduate of Otterbein college, was hired by the Sparta Board as Home economics and English teacher Edward W Smith of near Centerburg was employed as an elementary teacher Miss Virginia Baker resigned as first grade teacher at the school. Harris Taylor of Mt Gilead was hired as Industrial Arts and science teacher at Sparta

Mrs. Nelwin Brookhart resigned as third and fourth grade teacher in the Edison school

Vacancies in the county schools are. Sparta, a music instructor, Johnsville, music and commercial, Cardington, music and commercial, Edison grade instructor, and Marengo, music instructor

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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All Area American Legion Posts Elect Convention Delegates

Fight Looms For State Commander

Mansfield Post Has 17 Delegates

By IRVING LEIBOWITZ
(News-Journal State Editor)

Delegates from every American Legion post in the Mansfield area will be represented next Friday and Saturday when more than 5,000 Legionnaires converge on Columbus for the 30th annual Ohio Legion convention.

Members of the Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, Forty and Eight have booked all available hotel rooms for the three-day meeting which will open at Memorial Hall next Saturday morning.

Virtually every post commander in the area will head the local delegations.

Perhaps the biggest battle within the ranks of the Legion will be the campaign by J. D. Sawyer of Middletown, a World War II veteran, for the office of State Commander. It is the first time that a veteran of any war but World War I sought the office.

A great majority of the area's unpledged delegates are World War II veterans and look upon Sawyer's candidacy with favor.

M'VEY POST LARGEST

Mansfield's McVey Post 16 will form the largest area contingent Headed by Henry B. Emmer, post commander, the McVey post delegation—17 strong—will enter the initiation contest Saturday morning in a downtown hotel.

Post 72 of Mansfield will send a group headed by Fred Atwater

Galion's Legion post, under E. G. Liggett, post commander, has named 12 delegates to the convention.

Virgil Heydinger, New Washington post commander, announced that several Legionnaires will represent the New Washington post.

FROM CRESTLINE

Crestline's post commander, Harvey Whipple, said indications were that at least eight from his post would attend the confab.

Seven delegates were elected to represent the Bucyrus post, including Arthur E. Gallagher, post commander.

Representatives from Shiloh, Shelby and Bellville will comprise the remainder of the area group.

The area veterans, along with other Ohio Legion members, will have Saturday, Sunday and Monday to consider some 75 proposed resolutions and a few constitutional amendments.

GOV. HERBERT INVITED

Featured speaker of the opening session will be Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, head of the Air Material command at Wright-Patterson field. Others on the program will be Gov. Thomas Herbert and Rear Admiral L. M. Grant, of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

Prominent among the resolutions will be one to hold separate meetings of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary. Such a proposal was narrowly defeated last year.

Plan Hayesville Lawn Festival

HAYESVILLE — The Hayesville Methodist church will hold its annual Lawn Festival next Saturday at Kendig Athletic field.

The program will include a band concert, a picnic dinner and athletic events.

Norman Shilliday and George Patterson are co-chairmen of the committee handling the affair.

The festival, which over the years has grown in stature, generally attracts hundreds of visitors for an evening in Hayesville.

Probe Housing Shortage

LOUDONVILLE — The current housing shortage in Loudonville will be the chief topic of discussion Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce meeting in the village council chambers.

The meeting will be open to the public. Plans for a city Halloween celebration will be formulated.

Ashlander in Concert

ASHLAND—Miss Patricia Garrigus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garrigus, Cleveland avenue, will present an organ recital at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City Sunday. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

PYTHIAN PICNIC

LOUDONVILLE—The Pythian Sisters family picnic will be held Wednesday, August 4 at Riverside Park at 6:30 p.m.

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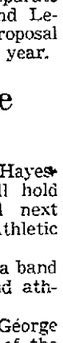
Foot troubles, weak or fallen arches, cause pains not only in the feet and legs but in the body also. You can restore their efficiency by wearing a light, springy pair of



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Draft Board In Morrow Announced

MT. GILEAD—Members of the new Morrow county draft board were recommended this week by a three man committee. Official appointments will be made later by Governor Thomas Herbert.

Recommended for the new draft board were: H. E. Heidlebaugh of Troy township, Howard Clapper of Mt. Gilead, and Dr. F. M. Hartsook of Cardington. Dr. Hartsook also served as a member of the board during World War II.

The recommending committee appointed Monday by Governor Herbert is made up of Common Pleas Judge Leland Rutherford, Probate Judge Conrad Clouse, and W. R. Conaway, publisher, of Cardington.

Harvest Big Wheat Crop

25,000 Bushels Stored In Tiro

TIRO—More than 25,000 bushels of wheat have been delivered to the Tiro Grain and Supply company by Crawford county farmers.

Robert Eckstein, manager of the company, said that while the grain was of good quality some moisture has been found in it.

He attributed the moisture to the poor weather for harvesting. Eckstein said that the only good days for wheat combining were the first three days of last week.

He said that reports from all over the area indicate a fine crop with yields much higher than last year. One of the largest acreages of good wheat reported to date is that of E. G. Burger of Auburn Township. He harvested 66 acres of wheat with an average yield of 40 bushels per acre.

The Tiro grain company paid a top price of $2.16 per bushel two weeks ago and $2.14 Wednesday.

Asks Right To Harvest

Carl Meditz of Butler, has filed a petition in common pleas court for a temporary injunction to restrain Illa Eckler of Bellville from interfering with his harvesting of 25 acres of wheat on the Eckler farm. He asked that he be adjudged owner of one-half of the crop.

Meditz alleges that he and Thomas Eckler, also a defendant, entered into an oral agreement for Meditz to plant the wheat for one-half of the crop. Meditz says that if he isn't permitted to harvest the wheat, the crop will be lost. Hearing on a temporary restraining order will be held Monday at 10 a.m. Attorney Carl Swadener filed the suit for Meditz.

In another action, Joseph and Katherine Johnson of Crestline seek to force Jessie Shambaugh, 71 North Foster street, to convey to them the deed to a property on North Foster street.

They contend they signed an agreement with her to purchase the property for $6,400 and paid a part of the amount. The defendant now refuses to accept the balance and give them possession of the property, the Johnsons said.

The Mechanics Building and Loan company was named defendant since it has a mortgage on the property, the petition says. Attorney Jacob Wagenhals represents the plaintiffs.

New Tiro Principal

TIRO — Lutrell H. Troesch of Marysville, has been named principal and head football coach of Tiro high school. He is a graduate of Ohio State university and served in the Army.

New Poultry Auction

WOOSTER—The Wooster area will have a new live poultry auction every Wednesday starting Aug. 4 at 1 p. m.

It will be known as the "Ten County Poultry and Egg Auction."

UNION ORGANIZER RESISTS ARREST AT DAYTON—CIO Organizer Mr. Pearl Hupman, 32, of Dayton, O., puts up a struggle when she and three other pickets are arrested on charges of suspicion as 235 workers return to their jobs at the Univis Lens company plant under protection of 93 Dayton police. The plant was reopened after an 83-day strike called by the CIO-United Electrical Workers Union, still unsettled.—(International Soundphoto)

$300,000 Refinancing Program

Bucyrus Industry Plans Expansion

BUCYRUS — A $300,000 refinancing program for The W. A. Riddell corporation, was announced here by C. T. McConnell, president. The program will retire short-term bank loans and facilitate the expansion of the company's manufacturing and marketing.

The issue of 10-year five percent first mortgage bonds has been underwritten by The Ohio company and will be distributed by that firm.

Appropriation of $500,000,000 by Congress toward the $22,000,000 Federal Aid Highway program alone has resulted in heavy demand for the Riddell company's line of road machinery, according to McConnell. He said the additional operating capital would be used to put these orders into production and for introducing soon several new models now being designed and built.

Riddell now manufactures two major lines of diesel and gasoline powered road graders and rollers used in the construction and maintenance of highways and airports and in land leveling and earth moving operations. The Riddell line, selling under the trade name "Warco," is one of the leaders in the field.

The company also manufactures clay working machinery for brick and tile plants. It maintains here in Bucyrus a specialized clay laboratory to test materials for individual plants and to design equipment to handle each particular type of clay for specific products.

100 DISTRIBUTORS

Riddell is one of Bucyrus' major manufacturing plants, occupying six heavy-duty type manufacturing buildings and an office building — with a total of some four acres of floor space. The company has more than 100 distributors in U. S. and 20 under contract in foreign countries.

In addition to McConnell, partner in the Cleveland law firm of McConnell, Blackmore, Cory and Burke, the Riddell board of directors is made up by J. B. Johnson, vice president, also a partner in McConnell, Blackmore, Cory and Burke; E. Blair Ruhl, president of Second National bank, Bucyrus; T. F. Dolan, president of the Dobeckmon company of Cleveland, and Jacque E. Jones, general manager of the Riddell plants. E. F. Corfman is treasurer.

DAV to Choose State Delegates

Mansfield Chapter No. 21, Disabled American Veterans, will appoint delegates and alternates to the state convention in Cleveland Aug. 6, 7 and 8 at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter club rooms.

Chapter members interested in attending the state convention are urged to attend the meeting.

A discussion of veterans' disability claims will be held and reports of recent cases will be presented by the chapter officers.

Hold Union Worship Service In Ashland

ASHLAND — Sunday night's union church services at Brookside park will have as speaker Rev. Paul Frees, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The service, sponsored by the Ashland ministerial association, will take place at the band stand. Due to the increase in the weekly Sunday night services, a public address system, donated by the Peace Lutheran church is being used.

Meeting Postponed

Mrs. H. J. Sir Louis, secretary of the County Community club, yesterday announced that the club will not meet at the Richland County Home Wednesday as scheduled. She said the meeting was postponed indefinitely.

Among Our Neighbors

Bellville

Mr and Mrs. John Zimmerman and family of Toronto are spending a few days this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Curtiss.

Jackie McCready, Darlene Dickerson, Judy Henline, Lynn Schrack and Marjorie Rummell are attending the Ohio Lutheran Camp at Camp Mowana, near Mansfield, this week.

Ralph Bridgeland of Cleveland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridgeland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hinckley of Norwalk; Walter Hinckley of Mansfield and Mrs. Faye Walker were on a motor trip last week to Niagara Falls, Canada and Michigan.

★

Lepley

The Lepley Victory club will hold its annual picnic at Long Lake on Sunday, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Echelberger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Culp spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Royer and son Ralph spent the week end at Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Portner and Oliver Beachler visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Portner of Paradise Hill.

★

Olivesburg

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGill and son are visiting New York City.

Mrs. L. C. Henry and Miss Abigail Swineford attended the Nurses picnic of District No. 5 held at Brookside Park.

Miss Tressa Hubbs of Ahland was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Clara Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bower have returned home from a vacation trip through Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Mrs. Dessie Kirkwood and Mrs. Edward Blake entertained members of the Ladies Bible class at their home recently.

Mrs. Vere Braden was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, of Ashland.

★

Lakeville

Members of the Lakeville Bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Erma Gindlesberger. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Bock. Mrs. Dave Wigton and Mrs. Blake Darling.

Mrs. J. E. Crow entertained the Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs club and their husbands, at a picnic dinner at her farm home.

★

New Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ervin and son, Michael, have moved to Tiffin.

Mrs. Albert Shealy and Miss Freda Long are visiting relatives and friends in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Marie Neagel of Cleveland is the guest of relatives here.

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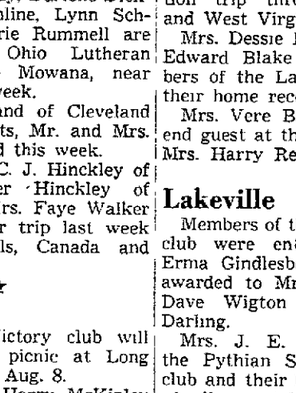

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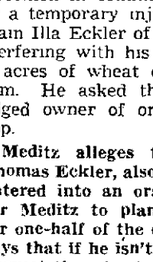

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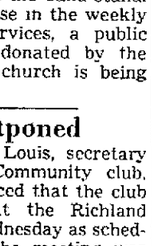

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Ohio Farms Stock Less Cattle Now

Blame High Meat Prices

WASHINGTON — With meat prices on the upswing and fewer cattle on farms this year, Agriculture Department officials expect a worsening of the meat-price picture in the future.

Ohio, following the trend in almost every state in the country, has four per cent less cattle this year than it had three years ago when the number of cattle was at an all-time peak.

Total head of cattle in 1948 in Ohio is 2,150,000—some 89,000 head less than the number of cattle in 1945.

Farm Birth Rate Climbs

Survey Discloses New Rural Trends

TOPEKA, Kansas—The largest farm income is accompanied by a record-breaking high birth rate on farms, announced Capper's Farmer research department.

The farm magazine survey reveals that 750,000 babies were born in rural households last year—one baby for every eight farm families. The 1947 new arrivals exceeds deaths by nearly a half million. The number of babies born per million families was 17 percent greater than in 1940.

That these youngsters will grow up on farms is also indicated in the survey. The finding shows that 53.6 percent of farm homes have children under 18 years of age Only 42.2 percent of urban homes have children in this age group.

The booming birthrate plus the high farm income has made for a huge increase in new farm building. The survey says construction started on farms last year was $100 million over the 1946 level.

Wooster Dairy Day Set for August 13

WOOSTER — The thousands who are expected to attend Dairy Day at the Experiment Station on Friday, August 13, will be welcomed officially by W. E. Krauss, associate director.

This will be more than a welcome, for after 20 years in the dairy department, 5 years as chief, Dr. Krauss will be in a position to point out the outstanding accomplishments of the department and outline the future program that is now being developed.

Because of his membership on committees of the National Research Council that are concerned with milk production, distribution, and quality, as well as with world food problems, Dr. Krauss will point out the role of dairying in our national economy and in supplying vital food nutrients from dairy products

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ALVIN HAWKINS

* * *

Lucas Youth Highest In Army Exam

LUCAS—Word has been received here that Alvin Hawkins, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Hawkins, placed highest in a U. S. Army Air Corps radar examination at Kessler Air Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Young Hawkins flew home prior to the test and spent two hours with his parents before returning. He told friends and relatives he was worried about the coming examination.

Alvin enlisted in the Air Corps a few weeks after his graduation from Lucas high school in 1947 He took basic training in Texas and advanced work in Spokane, Wash.

He was selected for radar school training about a month ago. Hawkins will finish his course of study next year.

Jesse Stone Rites Set for Tuesday

FREDERICKTOWN — Funeral services for Jesse J. Stone, 62, who died early yesteday morning, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Meredith funeral home.

He owned the Stone rest home here.

Mr. Stone leaves his wife, Eva; two daughters, one son, one sister and one brother.

Burial will be in the North Liberty cemetery.

Swim Stars To Perform At Ashland

Exhibition Set For Thursday

ASHLAND—A special treat for Ashland youngsters is planned Thursday evening when three nationally-known professional swimmers will give a diving exhibition at Brookside park municipal pool under the auspices of the Ashland chamber of commerce.

The swimming stars include Earl Clark, holder of ten major diving titles as a swimmer at Ohio state university and winner of seven championships in the Big Ten, NCAA and AAU meets.

With him will come two other former Ohio state stars, Jim Strong and Jim Patterson, both All-American divers during their college careers.

The three come to Ashland from a two-weeks engagement at Minneapolis where they are appearing at the annual Aquatennial.

Tickets will be sold to children only, but they may buy them for their parents too, it was announced yesterday. Seating arrangements for several hundred will be set up inside the pool enclosure with other seats placed outside the enclosure.

The exhibition is being staged to stimulate interest in good swimming among local youth.

Meters Net Shelby $4,275 for Year

SHELBY — Finance Director Chester P. Monn announced yesterday that the net revenue from the parking meters was $4,275 for the past year.

The meters have been on a 12-month trial period and all indications show that they will remain in use. At present the city has 187 meters in operation.

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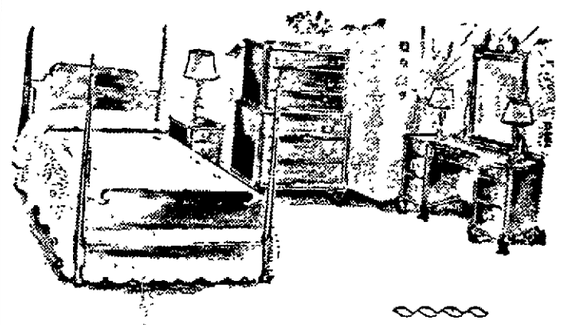

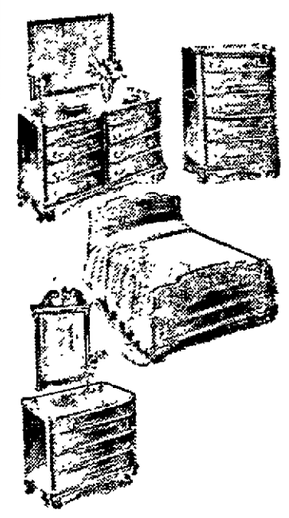

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Here's Latest Summer Hobby of Mansfield Kiddies

'SICLE STICK SPINNERS—Latest summer vacation-time project among the 11-year-olds in the West Third street—Western avenue district seems to be popsicle stick weaving, involving hundreds of the flat wooden paddles and hours of afternoon play time. No one seems to know how it started but all credit for instruction is given to Ellen Jo Fankhauser, 11, of 507 West Third street, who explained the stystem to Charles Brenner, 182 Western avenue; Lee Hartley, 576 West Third street, and Don Forkner, 572 West Third street. The job of getting the "frame" started, reportedly the "hardest," is demonstrated above by Hartley and Brenner on top step and a newcomer to the group, Donald Brenner, 9, below. The slender sticks, gathered from soft drink stands and from park grounds, are started in a five-stick frame, which eventually turns into an 11-foot length of "sicle stick raft," displayed at right by young Brenner (on ladder) and Hartley. The Brenner boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Brenner; Hartley the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Hartley. Ellen Jo and Don Forkner were out of the city when the picture was taken.—(News-Journal photos by Bill Graham)

Housewives:

They're the Same Throughout World

(By Associated Press)

Housewives, bless 'em, are all alike!

Whether it's a midwest farm, a Paris walkup or a Shanghai bungalow, the ladies with the shopping bag fall into a surprising uniformity of actions, words and woes. Details differ, the pattern is fixed.

Here's a kitchen-eye view of the world, culled by Associated Press correspondents who made a sampling of typical housewives from Manhattan to Moscow on a midsummer day, 1948:

TOKYO—Mrs. Umeko Kawanabe, 28, rose at 5 a. m. to use the two-hour daily gas service—did housework and had breakfast for husband and year-old daughter at 7. . . . Waited in line for hour to get sugar ration. . . . Ate luncheon of black market eggplant, tomatoes, rice and wheat. . . . "It is fortunate that we can afford to pay these prices." . . . Washed clothes, then housework and dinner. . . . Listened to radio until 11.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Shelby Thompson, wife of an Atomic Energy commission employe, drove husband to bus at 8, then took five-year-old son to doctor for post-tonsilectomy checkup. . . . "I wondered if his technique had improved one-third over a period of two years as his price has increased one-third in the same period." . . . Lunched with husband, noticed smaller restaurant portions. . . . Shopped, then home to line up baby-sitter, send clothes to cleaner, pay paper boy, iron, prepare dinner. . . . Afterwards to neighborhood party. . . . Then a glance at newspaper and bed.

★

MOSCOW—Mrs. Maria Petrovna Romanova, wife of a factory worker, prepared a breakfast improved since last summer when rationing was still in force. . . . Read in newspaper of expected big grain harvest and industrial expansion. . . . Shopped at peasants' market and many food stores.

NAPERVILLE, Ill.—Mrs. Marie Brady, 35, started her day at 6:30, packing lunch for nephew to take to work on nearby farm. . . . Made breakfast for other six in farm household, cleaned, washed—and found baby, Hugh, had wandered into henhouse and eaten 20 raw eggs. . . . Attended three-hour art class, then returned to housework, washing, ironing and a trip to town for groceries. . . . Prepared dinner and in evening helped pick and pod 19 pounds of peas for freezing the next day.

SHANGHAI — Madeleine Hsieh Woo, wife of a Chinese newspaper editor, started the day at 10 a. m. (she had been up late). . . . Paid gardener's wages, $6,600,000. . . . Received 250 pounds of rice—$44,000,000. . . . Went to publishing office to help husband during afternoon. . . . "I stopped at the grocers and asked for a pound of coffee. It was $9,000,000 a pound. I paid by check, I couldn't possibly carry $20 or $30 million one with me on my shopping tours." Returned home for small party, spent evening working on accounts, planning to buy an abacus, big enough to take in 10 million without trouble.

PARIS—Mme. Jacqueline Maslowski, 32, wife of a white Russian employed by a motion picture firm, nursed her three-months' old baby at 7 a. m., saw her husband off to work—and went back to bed until 9:30. . . . Left baby alone in two-room Passy apartment, went shopping and found, among other items, a bargain in peaches at 18 cents a pound. . . . Prepared and ate luncheon with husband, then walked with baby in carriage and accompanied by sister, as far as Eiffel tower. . . . After dinner, glanced through paper, went to movie.

★

ATHENS—Mrs. Anna Hadjipoulou, 58-year-old widow, awakened at 6 a. m. and prepared breakfast for son, son's wife and 16-months-old grandson Christopher. . . . Did household chores in morning and rested after substantial noon meal. . . . Took baby for walk in afternoon. . . . Prepared supper of bread, butter, marmalade and tea. . . . Family retired at 10 p. m. . . . "I handle the family budget and can spend only $3 a day for food."

RIO DE JANEIRO — Senhora Elza Rodriuges, 40, a grandmother and wife of a shipping agent, arose at 6 a. m. and awakened her servant, Maria. . . . Breakfasted with her mother, husband, son and daughter, wife of an absent air force pilot. . . . To market, standing in line for a half hour to buy meat, but returning with bulging shopping bag. . . . Starting cleanhouse. . . . Luncheon with whole family—husband and son returning rather than pay sky-high town prices. . . . Sewed baby clothes in afternoon. Also cutting out material for her own and daughter's new skirts. . . . 4 p. m. made tea, and an hour's rest, followed by a bath and consultation on dinner with cook. . . . Dined at 7, an easier job because children are in camp. . . . Lunched alone and spent afternoon planning to make new clothes for herself and son and daughter. . . . Prepared big dinner for husband. . . . Commented on international situation. "I do wish that all was going as well with ourselves and our allies as during the war."

MEXICO CITY — Senora Angeles Armino de Allen, 31, fed six-months-old baby and let out puppy at 6 a. m. . . . Had the five-and three-year-olds fed at 7. . . . Talked to the two ($10-a-month) maids, looked over new electric refrigerator, then shopped. . . . Steaks up from six to eight pesos ($1.60) a kilogram. . . . Awakened husband who works late and sent him to work. . . . Spent afternoon at tea, gossip and poker, winning $2. . . . Home at 9 p. m., started reading book on bullfighting but when electricity went off, went to bed.

BERLIN — Frau Erna Wilck, carpenter's wife, arose at 6 a. m., to the drone of U.S. transport planes carrying food into the blockaded city. . . . Prepared breakfast—two slices of bread each, one smeared with a little fat, one with a little sugar, and ersatz coffee. . . . Saw husband off to . . . and three children, to school at 7. . . . Went shopping, hoping to find unrationed vegetables, but returned empty-handed to prepare lunch for children worked in rented garden until time to prepare supper—soup of potatoes, peas and a small piece of meat. . . . To bed early.

listened to radio. . . . A short game of bridge and bed at 11.

NEW YORK CITY—Mrs. Grover C. Dodd hustled her husband off to his engineering job and then followed him into Manhattan by subway for Kew Gardens for a day's shopping. . . . Looked at material for her own dresses and "to make a little extra money" turning out baby clothes, but did not buy "because of the prices." . . . Returned home, buying a 5¾-pound piece of ham for $3.95—"The most economical thing." . . . Practiced golf shots with husband at nearby driving range. . . . Discussed budget at dinner table. . . . Listened to radio. . . . Read a novel and talked about the heat.

★

MADRID—Senora Josefina Rodrequez de Cardona, 50, had a happy day—purchasing 40 pounds of potatoes at less than five cents a pound. . . . There was housework, there was shopping. "I have to walk from stall to stall bargaining for everything. To get your money's worth is more difficult than reaching an accord with those Soviets. And to find those potatoes, just imagine. . . ."

LONDON — Mrs. Margaret Cheyne breakfasted alone, her accountant husband was out of town, her three sons were upstairs with the measles. . . . Glanced at paper and wondered over the Berlin crisis. . . . Planned how to stretch the meat ration into three meals; the eggs, bacon and cheese rations into three more—and piece out the rest with fish, vegetables, buns and some tinned stuff.

ROME—Eignor Alisa Cima—Izzarelli, 33, started the day at 7:30, making coffee for herself and husband, left three-room flat to shop before the fresh vegetables and fruits were picked over. . . . Back at 10 and prepared a lunch of spaghetti, meat stew, green beans and fruit, the day's big meal. . . . A quiet hour with husband, reading newspapers. . . . Husband returned to work at 5 p. m. she cleared up dishes, worked over household accounts, wrote letters. . . . Late in the evening she went into mid-Rome, did some shopping, met her husband and returned home for a light supper.

Newfoundland Joins Canada

OTTAWA — — Canada and Britain approved today the inclusion of Newfoundland—formerly an independent dominion—in the Canadian federation.

Newfoundland last week voted to join the Canadian dominion rather than return to its pre-1943 status as a self-governing dominion in the British commonwealth.

In a broadcast last night, Sir Gordon MacDonald, governor of Newfoundland, announced that Canada had accepted Newfoundland as a tenth province in its federation and that Britain had approved the arrangement.

Producers Seek Cash Backing

It's Wooing Time For Theatrical Angels

NEW YORK—(AP)—These are the hazy summer nights when angels are wooed—the season when millions of dollars are raised on champagne and music for next winter's shows.

Usually, it's done something like this: A would-be producer in possession of a script issues invitations to the richest people he knows. Little gilt chairs are set in a semi-circle in New York's finest penthouses and ballrooms. If it's a musical, there are singers and a piano player, too. A butler passes drinks. Then the promoter, or producer, which is the standard euphemism for anyone putting on a show, reads the story.

Important producers, such as John C. Wilson, Max Gordon, Alfred de Liagre, jr., Dwight Deere Wiman, carry on the same procedure in the privacy of their own parlors for their regular backers. They cast these as carefully as their shows. These men are among the princes of the profession. They have a true and talented eye for the theater.

But annually another type of showman opens his bag of tricks on Broadway. Their talent is in their power of persuasion—and knowing the wealthy.

They are the spellbinders. They quote the dazzling profits of "Oklahoma!" "Do you know what the show paid its backers?" They ask. "That show, ladies and gentlemen, paid every man and woman $2,500 for every dollar they put up. And you know, ladies and gentlemen, the script you have just heard will make 'Oklahoma!' look sick.

This is no place for citizens who are patient about earning a steady, safe income. These soirees are for the susceptible rich, people who are either in love with the theater or someone in it, or think it is a riotous way of life and want to be a part of it.

Others, such as Nat Goldstone, who has the souvenir book concession in theaters, and Jimmy Strook, head of the largest theatrical costuming company in the world, are good will investors.

Strook figures you get back about one investment of every 10 with inexperienced producers. With seasoned producers, he says, the odds are shortened to about four to one.

Anothony B. Farrell, who has just spent more than $1,000,000 buying a Broadway theater to house his $250,000 musical in defiance of the critics, is almost in a class by himself as a Broadway angel.

Many people have been actively engaged in losing money in the theater for years, but the only other of Farrell's caliber is Edgar Davis, who poured a niagara of cash into a flop called "The Ladder" and kept it running for two years with admission free to anyone who cared to drop in.

A small circle of intimates who have artistic and financial faith in each other are Broadway's big money makers. George Kaufman, Moss Hart, Max Gordon, Leland Richard Rodgers cut up their theatrical pies together.

Ludwigshafen Stirs to Life

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany—(AP)—Ludwigshafen stirred back to life today as rescue workers probed the wreckage of the I. G. Farben plant for 150 to 200 persons still missing in Wednesday's explosion and fire.

Thousands of Farben workers trooped back to their jobs. Survivors who had worked in buildings which were destroyed or damaged joined in clearing debris. Stores with boarded windows opened again for business.

Plant officials estimated it will be several weeks before all the bodies at the plant are recovered. The toll of known dead stood at 160, nearly 400 still are in hospitals and 2,100 more had been treated for injuries.

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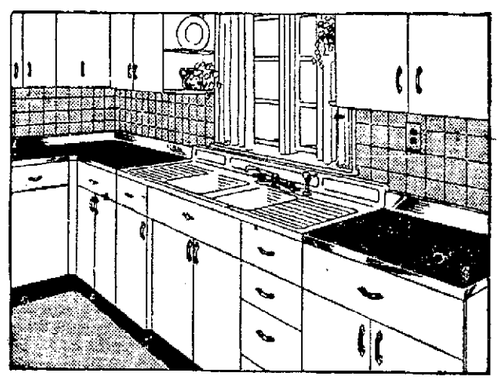

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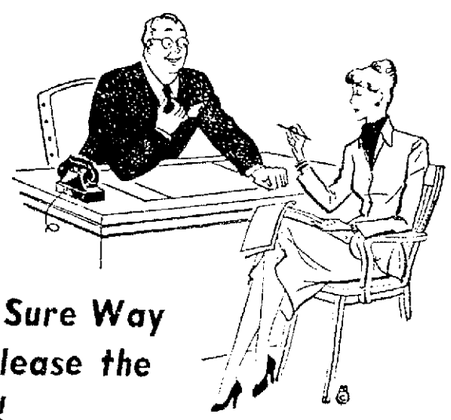

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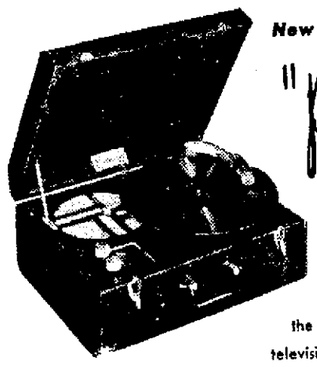

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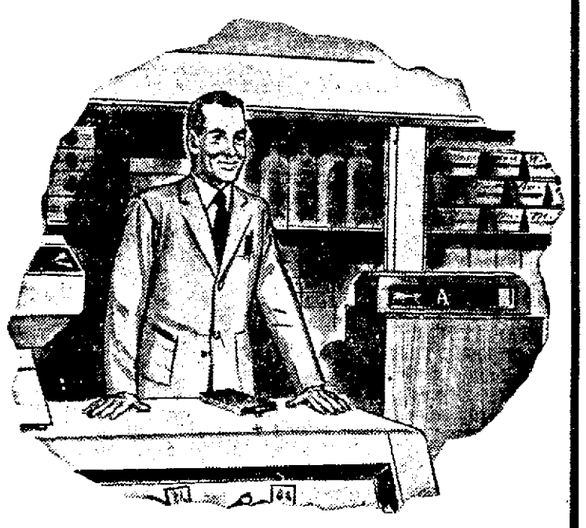

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South Africa May Loosen Empire Link

New Regime Policy Called Anti-British

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON — (AP) — Whitehall is afraid that South Africa's new government will weaken the British commonwealth of Nations

After a careful study of Dr Daniel F. Malan's nationalist victory, many responsible government leaders here fear that his policies will work to loosen the political and economic links which now hold the empire together

They expressed belief the new regime will widen the gap between the empire's white population and millions of freedom-seeking non-whites. Soon, they said, Great Britain may have to choose between trying to keep India or South Africa within the commonwealth

They agreed, however, that there was no immediate danger to Great Britain's plans for strategic military development of the African continent—plans in which the United States has shown keen interest.

Because Britain is South Africa's best customer and biggest investment holder, the flow of gold to London will continue, at least temporarily. South Africa produces about half the world's total gold output and sells most of it to dollar short Britain.

But soon South African support for sterling may weaken, bringing the dominion closer to the American economic orbit. That may mean South Africa would sell more gold direct to the United States and so seek to readjust her now adverse trade balance.

All these developments were forecast by informants who ranged from dominion high-ups to British political leaders and officials close to the top policy-makers of Whitehall None would permit themselves to be identified.

BACKGROUND OF UNREST

The new situation in Africa caused by Malan's election victory over Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts must be viewed against a background of imperial conflicts and unrest.

A communist-led guerrilla movement is seeking to oust British rule from the Malayan federation and Singapore, troops and police have clashed with rioting strikers in Trinidad, British Guiana and the gold coast, the 20,000 white settlers of northern Rhodesia have protested a colonial office plan to give some political representation to the colony's 1,600 000 Africans

The common factor in each situation is that the empire's colored races no longer regard white rule as permanent or immovable Prime Minister Malan's party won the election in South Africa primarily on its color policies They rejected completely all ideas of racial equality and tolerance Malan said his government intended to save the "ruling white race" from becoming one of the world's 'half-caste nations."

But Britain's economic and military planners say they see a danger even greater than the loss of African cooperation implied in the Malan government's plans to keep non-Europeans "in their places."

By damaging black-white relationships in Africa, they say, Malan may be giving impetus to the great eastward turn the African people already are beginning to take in their first vague searchings for political, economic and social betterment.

Many British officials say privately they see the red light in the nationalists' declared intention to deny South Africa's nearly 500,000 Indians political representation, freedom of movement and equal commercial rights with Europeans.

Although Malan has reaffirmed the union's intention to remain a loyal member of the commonwealth and the United Nations, certain basic shifts in the union's international policies will come as no surprise in London

Malan has said the nationalists will conduct their country's affairs exclusively on a "South Africa first' basis. The dominion will quit the United Nations rather than allow it in any way to probe its domestic affairs.

Malan's assurance that his government stands for moderation has not altogether dispelled the near-panic of South Africa's big economic interests. These interests appear to be genuinely scared that aggressive domestic nationalism might well interfere with a postwar boom which has depended on international good will.

South African banking and economic authorities said the nationalist government could be expected to increase a tendency—already marked under the Smuts administration- of moving closer to the United States economically. A ranking South African official here said the new government was certain to encourage the influx of American capital into the union in every possible way.

Hundreds of Entries Expected

Area Photogs Snapping Pictures For 'Story' Contest

Mansfield area photographers show mounting interest in the photo contest for "The Mansfield Story" and present indications are that hundreds and perhaps thousands, of photographs will be entered.

Twenty-five cash prizes totaling $155 will be awarded by the public relations committee of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce. The contest is being held in conjunction with Louis Bromfield's "The Mansfield Story," which is slated for publication this fall

Thirty pages of the book will be devoted to pictures, which will be selected from contest entries. Each person who has a photo used will receive a free copy of Bromfield's book.

Typical of amateur photographers who are planning to enter the competition is P I Van Brunt, Plymouth school principal. Van Brunt, a skilled photographer whose work has been exhibited throughout the east and midwest, has taken more than 30 photographs for entry in the contest

"I'll be highly honored to have one of my pictures used in The Mansfield Story'," Van Brunt said "Besides, I'm always snapping photos and I might as well channel my efforts into something like this"

Last Sunday was a photographic field day for Van Brunt and 10 other members of the Firelands Camera club of Norwalk The group came to Mansfield Sunday morning with the express purpose of taking pictures for "The Mansfield Story"

CAPTURE CITY ON FILM

"We really went to town," Van Brunt said laughingly. "I guess we held up traffic and everything else in our zeal to capture Mansfield on film."

"I don't think we missed a spot of interest here in the city And I think we got some photos worthy of entering in the contest '

Van Brunt said he believed the contest was 'an excellent idea" and that the judges should have a large selection of photos from which to pick the winners.

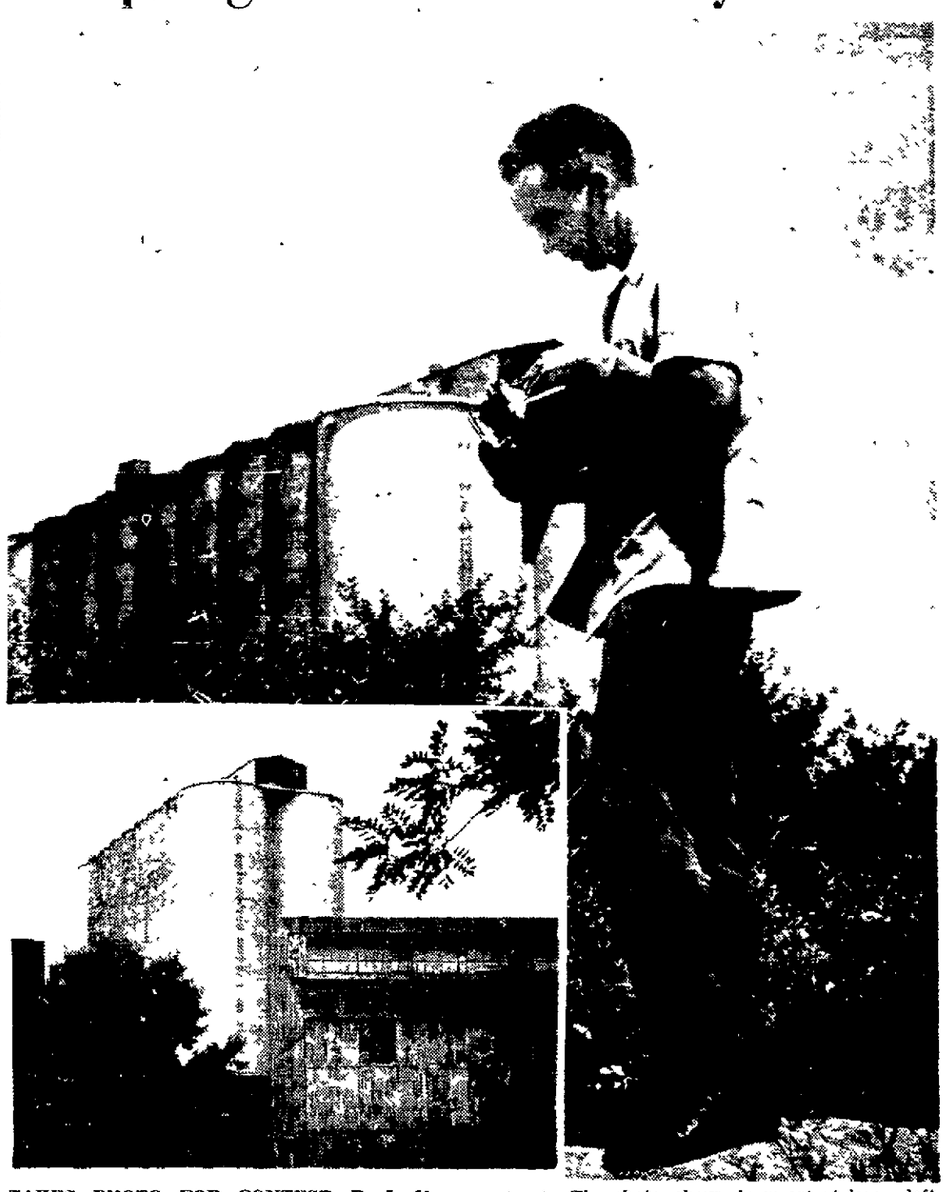
"Of course, there undoubtedly will be a lot of unusable photos, but I think there will be enough pictures worthy of selection for use in Bromfield's book. And, after all, the rankest amateur sometimes can get a picture that will put a professional to shame."

The Chamber of Commerce pointed out recently that the sole objective of the contest is to illustrate the idea of "The Mansfield Story" — to tell the story of Mansfield, an ideal American community, neither urban nor rural, but a pleasant blend of the two

The volume will be given nation-wide distribution and will tell in semi-fiction style the story of a community which has grown steadily and healthfully for more than 100 years

The chamber's public relations committee has suggested that the photos illustrate outstanding features of the Mansfield area such as its churches and schools, parks and outdoor activities, transportation facilities, industrial developments and rural scenes

Prizes are first, $50 second, $25, third, $15, fourth $10 fifth, $5 and 20 honorable mentions, $2 50.



TAKES PHOTO FOR CONTEST—P. I. Van Brunt of Plymouth prepares to snap a picture of the Cleveland grain elevators on North Main street. The photo, shown in insert at lower left, will be entered in "The Mansfield Story" photo contest.

Photo Contest Entry Blank

(Final closing date: Sept. 1, 1948)

Mansfield Story Picture Contest
Chamber of Commerce
501 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Mansfield, Ohio

Please enter the attached picture in "The Mansfield Story" contest:

My Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Phone .....
Picture Subject .....
Where Made .....
Is negative available? ( ) Yes ( ) No

POSTAL CLERK HELD

YOUNGSTOWN—(AP)— Stephen M Kalna, 24-year-old substitute postal clerk, has been bound over to federal district court in Cleveland on a charge of taking money from the mails

PLANES STAGE 'REVIEW'

WIESBADEN, Germany —(AP) —Forty-six American fighter planes flew over Munich Saturday in what was officially described as a review.

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FALL KILLS BABY

CLEVELAND —(AP)— William Moran, one-year-old son of Mr and Mrs William T. Moran, was injured fatally yesterday in a fall through a window He had been playing in his crib, Mrs Moran said

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Penny Sales Tax at End

Ohioans No Longer Pay Under 41 Cents

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohio's penny sales tax on purchases of less than 41-cents was off the books at midnight last night.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert was scheduled to sign the state's new three per cent sales tax law just one minute before it is scheduled to go into effect.

A special session of the legislature passed the bill last week. It eliminates a sales tax on purchases of less than 41-cents, but leaves the taxes on larger purchases unchanged.

State Tax Commissioner C Emory Glander said merchants will not have to absorb any taxes Some merchants in the state have expressed the belief that, under the new sales tax arrangement, they would be expected to pay the tax rather than the purchaser.

"The law is written so as to remove the possibility of any such injustice being done," Glander said He explained that stores may "exclude all sales under 41-cents from their tax assessments."

All the store keepers have to do is give out sales tax stamps where they are needed and they have nothing to worry about," Glander said. He also emphasized "there is no change in the requirements for cancelling prepaid tax receipts with respect to taxable sales."

Many retailers throughout the state have called special meetings of their staffs to explain the new tax procedure, a Columbus department store plans to place signs on each of its cash registers reminding its employes of the change.

The tax department was caught with an order for 450,000,000 one-cent stamps which it hopes to persuade the printers to change to two-centers Under the new law, the one-cent stamps will not be needed

COAST GUARD HONORED

WASHINGTON — (AP) President Truman Saturday proclaimed August 4 as Coast Guard day This is in recognition of the 158th anniversary of the revenue cutter service, which later became the Coast Guard

Civil War Vet Passes at 103

LIMA—(AP)—One of Ohio's two surviving veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic died Saturday at the age of 103.

John R Bennett, past state commander of the Ohio GAR, died in nearby Waynesfield after an illness of three weeks He made his home with a daughter, Mrs Ada Skinner His wife died in 1927

His death left John Grate, state commander of the GAR, as Ohio's sole survivor of the thousands of "Boys in Blue" who fought for the Union in the war between the states Grate and Bennett recently held the annual encampment of the Ohio GAR in Columbus.

Grate celebrated his 103rd birthday anniversary last week at his home in Atwater, near Ravenna.

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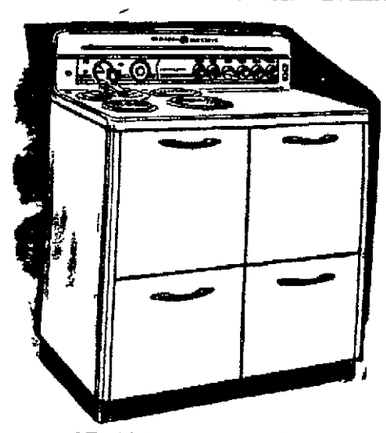
WHETHER YOU CHOOSE ELECTRIC OR GAS TO COOK WITH BE SURE TO SEE OUR OUTSTANDING DISPLAY OF RANGES FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC, MAGIC CHEF, UNIVERSAL AND ADMIRAL. EVERY ONE A GLEAMING BEAUTY.



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This range has new improved Hi-speed Calrod units built-in pressure cooker, exciting new lift - thrift unit giving 4 surface units plus many other features.
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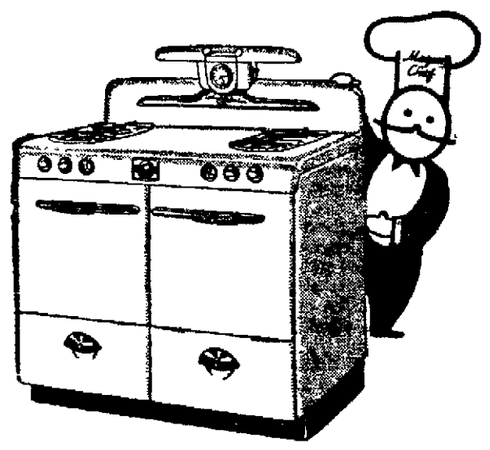

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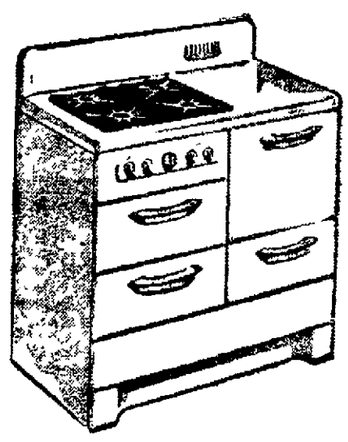

WARMING OVEN MODEL
Roomy insulated oven with porcelain linings Roll out dropfront broiler Spacious adjoining oven to keep foods hot till served Roomy utensil drawer.
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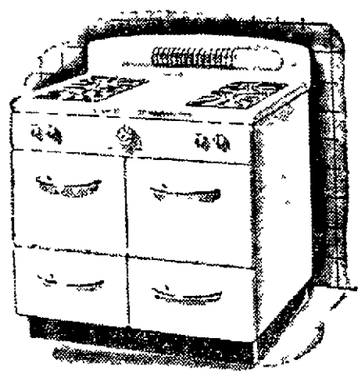

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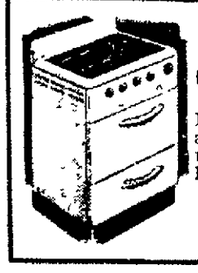

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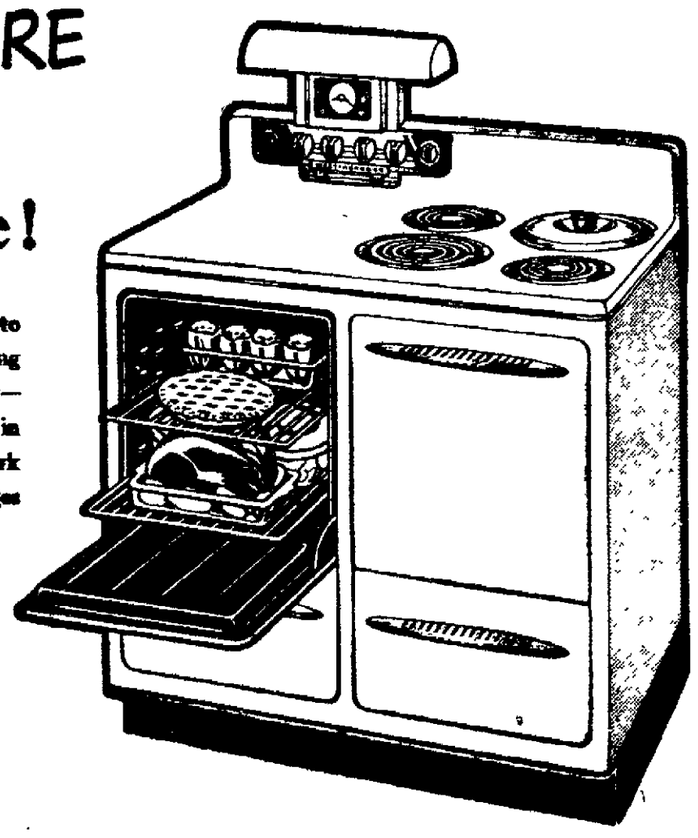

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Construction Here Takes Sharp Drop

City Building Permits Total Only $27,860

Both industrial and residential construction in Mansfield dropped off sharply last week, with only four building permits issued by the city for new homes and one for a new commercial structure.

Total estimated valuation of the construction was listed at $27,860. More than half of the total valuation was for construction of a $14,000 new residence and garage on Townview circle.

The $14,000 permit was issued to Gust Maliz, 749 Springmill street, for construction of a seven-room residence with garage at 545 East Townview circle, Maliz was listed as contractor.

Other permits issued by the city included:

Sam Masco, 94 East Sixth treet, for a $1,000, three-room residence at 262 Auburn street, with Owen Sapp as contractor; William Shambaugh, 545 Cherry street, for a three-room residence at the rear of the Cherry street address at a cost of $500.

M. H. Harrah, 83 Rowland avenue, for a $3,500, four-room residence at 196 West Sixth street.

Residential remodeling was planned by J. J. Schwab, 135 West First street, at a cost of $210; Allen Floyd, 263 North Diamond street, for a $4,500 addition to his home; LeRoy H. West, 554 Woodland avenue, for a $1,000 cement block addition; Mrs. L. James, 518 Cherry street, for a two-room addition to a house at 511 Oakenwaldt street, at a cost of $50, and to Ada Ford, 30 North Diamond street, for a $500 porch repairing.

James Bowman, 29 Edwards street, filed a permit for construction of a venetian blind shop at 244 Wheatrow avenue at a cost of $1,800.

Two store remodeling propects were listed by the city. Specialty Pastries, 213 North Linden road, was issued a permit for remodeling of floor and garage at a cost of $300, and Charm Fashions, 29 North Main street, received a permit for remodeling of its store front at a cost of $1,000.

Claims Home Shortage Hit

The present volume of home construction is beginning to crack the backbone of the current housing shortage, according to Don L. Tobin, executive secretary of the Ohio Savings and Loan League.

He said that in the larger cities, newly erected homes are not selling as soon as completed and the 90,000 new units built during the past twelve months have released older properties in such numbers that many of the so-called low income group are enabled to become home owners. This is particularly true where the owner of an older property is willing to sell on a land contract with a small down payment.

While mortgage lenders are holding down the average amount loaned per structure in an effort to wring the water out of new construction prices, hundreds of families with incomes of less than $3,000 per year have become home owners, during the past six months. In many instances, their loan repayments are less than the rent they had been paying.

WELL SUPPLIED

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.—(UP)—Little Karolyn Elaine Worm came into the world with an ample supply of living ancestors. She has seven great grandparents and two step-grandparents.

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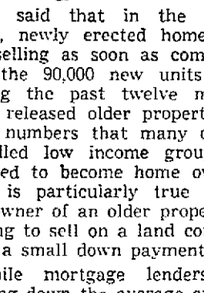

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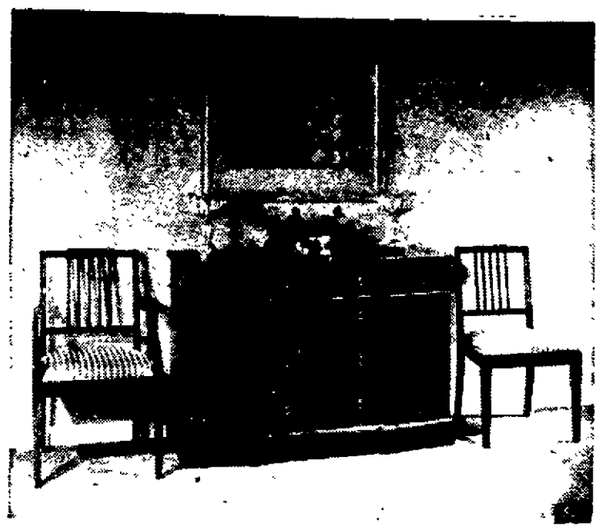

INVESTMENT IN GRACIOUS LIVING—Good open stock dining room furniture offers many advantages to the couple who is planning their first home or apartment. Such pieces as the mahogany buffet and chairs illustrated may be used as "started pieces." Made by the Grand Rapids Chair company, such pieces are an investment in gracious living.

251 Ships Sunk Since V-E

Mines Still Major Peril

NEW YORK—(AP)—Despite the minsweeping efforts of the navies of many countries since the end of World War II, the world's seaways are still not free from the danger of mines.

More than 200 ships have been sunk or damaged by mines since the war's end.

The United States Navy reports that few known areas in Europe and the far east still remain to be swept or re-swept. It is estimated that these operations will take at least another year.

Naval authorities say no guarantee can be given that even after all the sweepers have been called home, a mine will not pop up occasionally during the next 20 years. A World War I mine was discovered last July off Cape May, N. J.

The worst mine disaster since World War II was the recent sinking of the Danish steamer Koebenhaven. The small coastel excursion vessel blew up in the Kattegat with a reported loss of 200 lives.

Figures released by a New York war risk insurance authority show that 251 ships of all nationalities have struck mines since V-E day in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, and since V-J day in the Pacific. Of this total, 116 were either sunk or declared a total loss.

The British admiralty reports 172 ships sunk since the war "through war-created hazards." However, the admiralty figures include losses of warships and fishing vessels, which are not recorded by the New York insurance office.

DANGER REDUCED

Although the danger from mines has not yet been eliminated, it has been reduced immeasurably by a two-pronged international effort.

First, all navies with minesweeping facilities launched a coordinated program of mine clearance. This began with the establishment and maintenance of swept channels to permit resumption of essential traffic. Later, known minefields were swept.

The second phase of the program was the setting up of a system to enable shipmasters to pass safely through areas mined during the war.

In the Pacific the United States Hydrographic office branch at Honolulu was designated as the agency to collect and disseminate all mine information. This data is circulated in a series of radio messages called "Hydropacs" — (Hydrographic Information Pacific). Interested governments were asked to forward information to Honolulu. These radio dispatches are given wide distribution throughout the area and are then issued in booklet form for the use of shipmasters.

In the Atlantic the main problem was centered in European waters. An international committee was set up in London known as the International Routing and Reporting Authority (IRRA). This body operates in much the same manner as the United States Hydrographic office in the Pacific.

Information from the IRRA is embodied in a series of messages known as Nemedri's (North European and Mediterranean routing instructions). A summary of these messages is distributed in book form at regular intervals by the admiralty and by the United States Hydrographic office.

Chief problem in sweeping operations, the Navy says, is with "influence mines"—magnetic, accoustic and pressure. To explode these mines, sweepers must imitate the magnetic field of a ship, the noise of the ship's engines or the pressure waves of the ship.

This signal must be generated far enough away so that the ship will not be damaged by the resulting explosion. The task is complex and delicate because many minefields include some of each type of mine.

Mines on the sea bottom will deteriorate with age. Moored mines break adrift eventually from their moorings and float on the surface. The U.S. Navy emphasizes, however, that every effort is being made to deal with all mines as quickly as possible.

Referring to postwar losses due to mines, the Navy has this to say: "Many of the casualties could have been avoided by a more careful observance of warnings and routing instructions by the ships concerned. In most cases of casualties reported, the ship had strayed from the limits of the swept channel or had entered a minefield through which no safe channel had yet been swept."

Nations Vie For Eritrea

Colony Unprepared For Independence

LONDON — (AP) — An international commission reporting to the big four deputy foreign ministers on conditions in Italy's prewar colonies says the people of Eritrea are not "mature" enough to express serious views on their own future.

The investigators said that among other things they found the total membership claimed by the various Eritrean parties exceeded the total population of the country.

A second report on Italian Somaliland showed differences between Britain and the United States on one side and France and Russia on the other in interpreting exactly what future government political spokesmen and tribal representatives wanted. The powers also differed in assessing the value to be placed on the wishes expressed by the Somali spokesmen.

The give Eritrean political parties which testified, the commission said, agreed only on one thing — that their country should remain undivided. The essential difference between them was the position of Eritrea in relation to Ethiopia; none considered immediate independence practicable.

The commissioners agreed the people of Italian Somaliland were mainly primitive and illiterate with no understanding of economic, social or political problems outside tribal frontiers. The country cannot meet its basic needs. Its development was called a long term problem.

No Somali spokesman was prepared to claim the country was ready for self-government. Some wanted Italy to be made mandatory power under U. N. control; others, notably the Somali Youth League, preferred Britain, the report disclosed.

BEETS FLOURISHING

FREMONT —(AP)— Sugar beet yield in the Fremont district will be the biggest in many years, reports indicate.

Ohio Steel Firms Scan Adirondacks For Ore

WATERTOWN, N. Y.—(AP)—The ore-hungry steel industry has started test drilling in northwestern New York state to determine if iron ore known to exist in the region is of marketable quantity and quality.

The latest of three concerns to show interest in the region is the Republic Steel corporation of Cleveland.

Contractors for Republic have set up three diamond drilling machines in the Caledonia iron mining area near Possie in northern Jefferson county. The area was a principal source of iron ore in the United States during much of the last century.

The renewed interest in the region results from the possibility of an early exhaustion of the Mesabi ore pits in the Lake Superior area, which now supply the nation with most of its iron ore.

In addition to Republic, two other steel concerns are scouting northwestern New York for possible new sources of supply.

Jones and Laughlin of Pittsburgh and Hanna Ore of Cleveland already have operations underway in southern St. Lawrence county. The Pittsburgh firm is mining near Star Lake, and Hanna in the town of Clare.

TO DRILL 2,500 FEET

Claude Welcome of the Sprague and Hendwood company of Scranton, Pa., is in charge of the exploratory drillings for Republic. He said samples would be taken from as far down as 2,500 feet.

Drilling will be made at a 60-degree angle to obtain a cross-section sampling of the strata containing the non-magnetic hematite ore.

Mining operations in the area were suspended about 40 years ago. The northern New York mines were superseded in importance by those of the Mesabi range in Minnesota because of cheap, easy transportation facilities, principally through the Great Lakes.

The New York state ore was considered good quality and was not exhausted when operations petered out.

In 1812 iron ore was discovered about a mile east of the village of Somerville, near Gouverneur in southern St. Lawrence county. These Rossie mines became known as the Caledonia, site of Republic Steel's present operations.

David Parish, an enterprising land owner, started mining operations in that year after analyses of deposits showed high quality ore. It resulted in the birth of an industry that played a vital part in the history of the area for almost a century.

Parish was proud of his iron mines. When President James Monroe visited the section in 1817, the mine owner personally escorted his distinguished visitor to Rossie to show him the new wealth of that town.

From 1815 to 1845 all of the ore mined near Somerville was hauled to furnaces in Rossie by wagons and sleds. This work was done mainly by tenants of Parish who were given from $1 to $3 a ton for the hauling.

Today the mine area is overgrown with brush and used to some extent as a cow pasture. Some of the pits are enclosed by barbed wire. Visible now are only the skeleton foundations of shops and dwellings and the rotting ties over which the railroad spur once ran.

EPIDEMIC KILLS TWO

XENIA — (AP) — Two infants have died in a diarrhea epidemic in the Wright View Heights area, County Health Commissioner Gordon E. Savage reported last night.

Naples Port Hits Normal

NAPLES —(AP)— Italy's worst war-damaged port will be back to normal within eight or ten months. That is the opinion of Dr. Gaetano Basso, engineer in charge of Naples harbor reconstruction, who has already carried out repairs which enabled the port to operate at 90 per cent of pre-war capacity.

Germans retreating northward in 1943 gave their demolition techniques a full workout at Naples. When the allies arrived, they found three-fourths of the piers out of use for months to come, nearly 150 vessels sunk and all elevators and railway tracks destroyed.

U. S. Army engineers improvised hasty repairs so the port could supply Allied armies as they moved north, but left most permanent reconstruction for the Italians.

"Our job started when the Allied forces handed back the port to Italian civil authorities," Basso said. "In the two years since, the port has resumed its peacetime aspect. Piers and warehouses have been re-built, electric water plants and cranes have been restored to normal service, and the finishing touches are being given to the much bombed maritime station."

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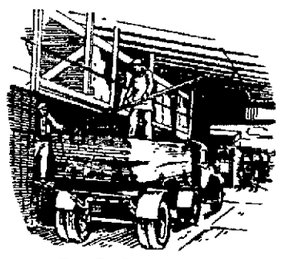

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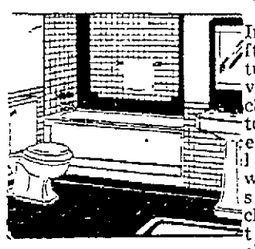

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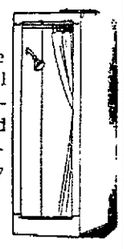

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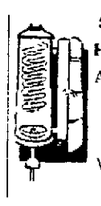

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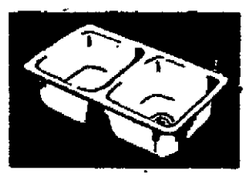

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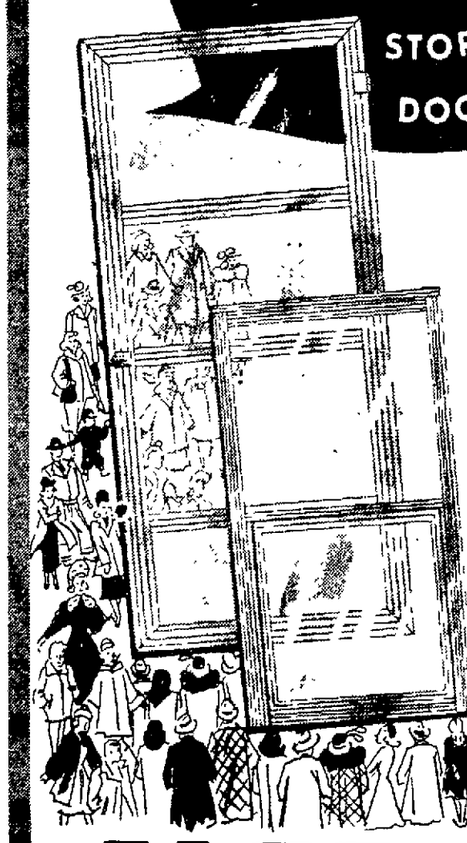

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Infant Mixups Rare Today

Right Baby Assured By Hospital System

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK—(AP)—The young mother looked at the tiny bundle in her arms.

"He looks different today," she said to the nurse. "Are you sure this is my baby?"

The nurse raised the mother's left arm and read the inscription on a blue bead bracelet. Then she showed the mother a miniature duplicate on the arm of the day-old child. Both bracelets showed identical information.

The young mother was satisfied she had her own baby.

Actually, baby mixups in American hospitals are as rare as quintuplets. But because they are alleged or actually do occur once in a blue moon, a variety of procedures as rigid as those covering the sterilizing of operating room instruments have been developed in the nations 6,500 hospitals.

Most hospitals use one or more versions of the tag system: bracelets, necklaces, anklets, adhesive bands. Some take foot or palm prints. Blood typing and indelible ink stamps are under consideration.

A Minnesota survey showed at least nine different systems of baby-marking in use among 120 hospitals in the state. The most popular was an adhesive tape wristlet, with vital statistics written in indelible ink.

Woman's hospital in New York City, one of the nation's largest lying-ing hospitals, uses bead bracelets.

SYSTEM 'FOOLPROOF'

"The more steps required, the more chances there are for slips," said Dr. Karl S. Klicka, hospital director. "We've set up our procedures so that they are as simple as possible—and practically foolproof."

As soon as an expectant mother is taken to the delivery room, a nurse strings a bead bracelet spelling out the mother's name. She seals it on the patient's wrist.

After the child is born, the nurse makes a miniature duplicate and seals it on the infant's wrist.

"The bracelet is made after the child's birth because we won't run the risk of having a bracelet left around the delivery room in the event of a delay in the birth of the child," Dr. Klicka explained.

The same "bead nurse" also makes out a card containing the necessary information for a birth certificate. This she double checks with the doctor.

"It has happened that a doctor has been up all night and is dog-tired," Dr. Klicka said. "By a slip of the pen he writes down 'boy' when he means 'girl.' By cross-checking, the chances of a simple clerical error like that is avoidable."

New York City's department of hospitals uses a more elaborate system. The right thumbprints of prospective mothers are taken upon admission. When a mother reaches the delivery room, the same thumb is printed again, on the same card. As soon as the child is born, his footprints are added to the card. In addition, name beads are placed around the infant's neck, name tapes go around both wrists and right ankle—and an soon as the mother is able to take a clear look at her new child, her attention is called to all the identification.

REMOVE AT DISCHARGE

Most hospitals remove the tags in the presence of the parents just before mother and child are discharged from the institution.

Some hospitals use linen bands instead of adhesive tape or beads. Experiments have been made with stamping babies with harmless indelible ink—the kind used on inspected meat. There's some discussion about this, for newborn infants have a protective covering on their skin when born which is washed away and worn off over a period of 10 days—and some of the ink goes with it.

There are advocates of blood samples to aid in identification. A Brooklyn doctor suggested taking a sample of the newborn child's blood from the umbilical cord and attaching it in a vial to the mother's body. There are about 360 variations in blood types and while the system alone is not infallible, it would help in any dispute as to a child's parentage.

Cases of baby mixups are comparative legal rarities. A New York couple now is seeking $200,000 from the city on their claim that their light-haired baby girl was switched with a dark-haired boy. Their baby was born in a city hospital and the city says the baby they received was their own.

There was a case in Los Angeles a few years ago which was settled during trial for an unspecified amount. The parents sued the hospital for a half million dollars, claiming they thought their baby was a boy—and they received a girl. The physician who signed the birth certificate testified he might have made a mistake in writing the document.

Another couple sued a hospital for $25,000 for "mental pain and anguish", on the ground they were first told their child was a girl and then later that it was a boy. They did not claim, however, that the child was not their own. The case was dismissed.

PAY INCREASE GRANTED

WARREN —(AP)— Copperweld Steel company has raised the pay of about 1,500 production workers in a new agreement with the United Steel Workers (CIO). The increase has a 9½ cent-an-hour minimum, the company said, and is retroactive to July 16.

CITY GRANTS PAY HIKE

FREMONT —(AP)— Fremont city employes have had a 10 per cent pay raise approved by city council.

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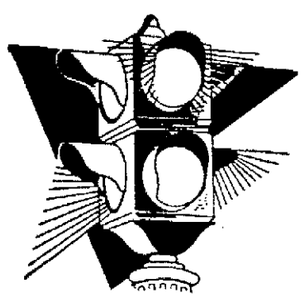

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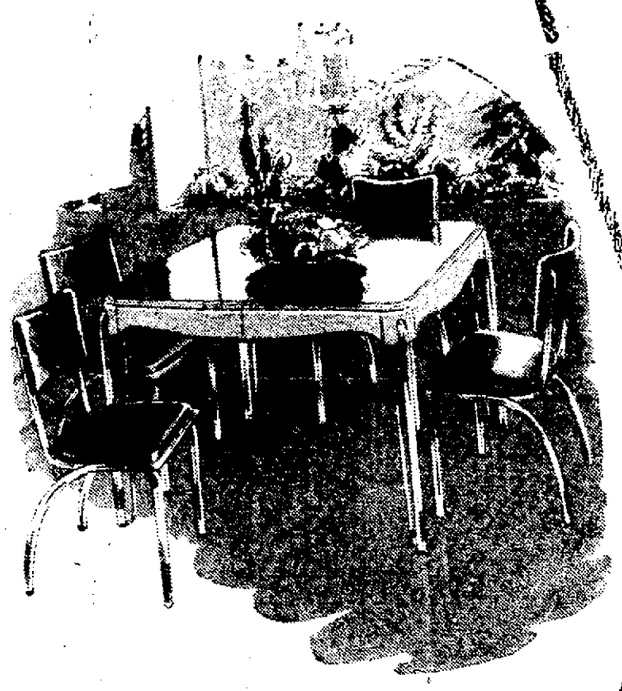

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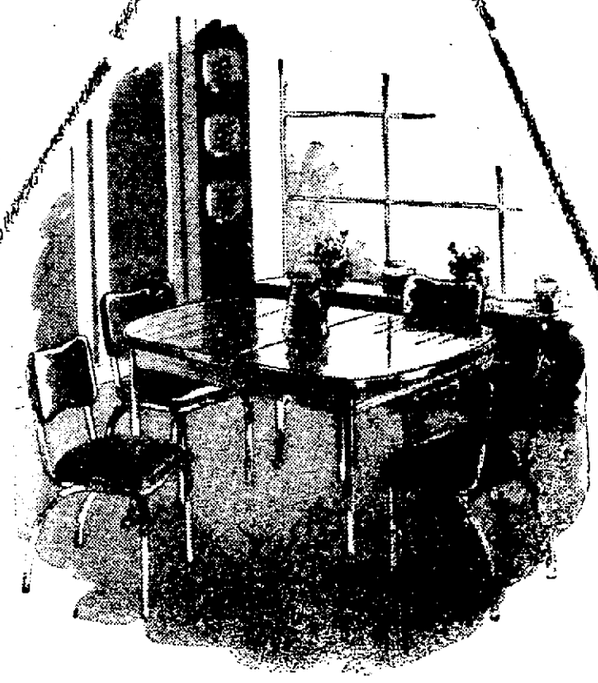

You Save $59.55. Choice of BLUE, GOLD and RED

Table has richly colored "Howellite" top and blonde birchwood apron . .. matching Chairs have Fabrikoid upholstery on seats and backs. Table measure 30"x42" and extends to 30"x54".

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Natural Birchwood top Table that measures 30"x45" (extends to 30"x57") 4 Chairs with Fabrikoid upholstery in matching colors.

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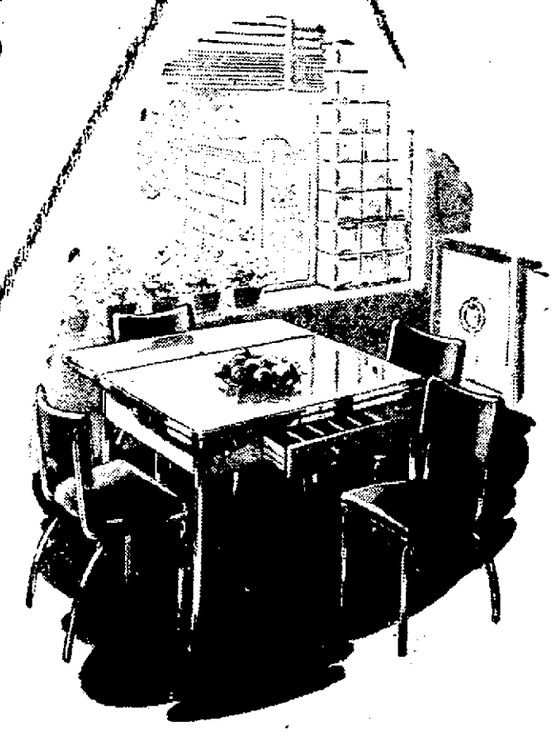

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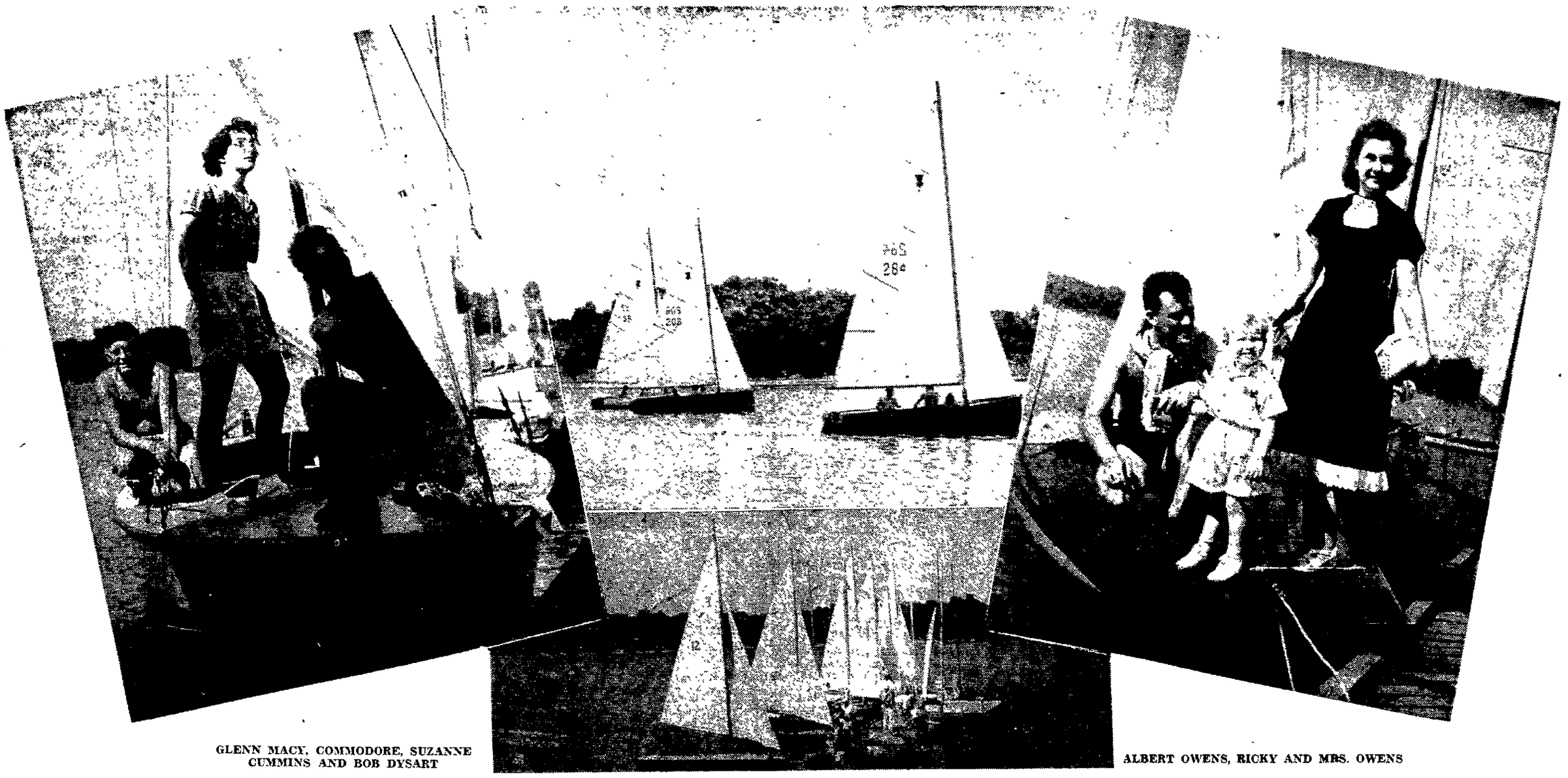

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News-Journal Photos by Bill Graham

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It's Purely Personal

Have You Heard . . .

By OLIVE GRESMER

. . . Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morrow and sons, John and Marshall, Indianapolis, returned to their home Saturday after spending a few days in Mansfield visiting Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jones, 681 Park avenue west.

* * *

A surprise birthday dinner was served Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hageman, 151 Harker street, for Miss Verda Cunningham, Fredericktown, on her 78th birthday anniversary. Thirty-five relatives were present and showered the honoree with cards and handkerchiefs. The evening was spent socially.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gresmer and daughters, Marylynn and Sally, returned home this week end. During the past week they have been visiting friends in Louisville, Ky., where they resided for several years.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Miller's sister, Miss Maxine Zimmerman, and her fiance, John E. Adams, of Huston, Tex. who were wed Friday. Fourteen guests were present for the dinner. The evening was spent socially. Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman and family of Cortland, New York.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Endly and children, Sally, Ruth Ann and G. C., Bayside, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. G. C. Endly, 16 West Second street, for two weeks. They arrived in Mansfield early this morning.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason and daughters, Peggy and Patty, 162 Sturges avenue, arrived home Friday after a two-week vacation at their cabin on Mecosta Lake in Michigan. They enjoyed lots of fishing and boating during their outing.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dekrell, Vale avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, West Raleigh avenue, have returned from a week's vacation in Milwaukee, Wis., where they were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Baker. While there they spent an evening with Robert Koehenderfer.

"SAILING, SAILING . . ."

By ANN SCHOENMAN

Ever been sailing? There's something about it that makes you relax and lose all worries and cares of the day that you might have had.

The wind is caught in the large white sails, and the boat skims across the lake in a picturesque fashion. The canvases at times are tipped over far enough to touch the water and come back up soaking wet. The blue sky overhead and the cool blue-green water beneath give a feeling of solemnity.

While enjoying this peace and quiet of a day at rest, a cannon sound can be heard in the distance. Sailboats of the thistle class can be seen coming around the island for the first race of the Mohican Sailing club.

After they're off to a good start — five minutes — another shot comes from the cannon to start the Y boats. This continues every five minutes until shots have been fired for the lightnings, inter-lake, and super sunray boats to start.

The wind blows the boats along in the middle of Charles Mill lake and then they head back for the beach and boathouse on the southwest bank of the lake. The winner of each class is greeted by a cannon shot similar to the one that started them off.

A group of citizens of Mansfield joined together in 1941 to form a sailing organization. Today there are a hundred families registered on the membership book. Sixty per cent of these people own a boat of some call represented in their weekly races.

The first sailboat on the lake was launched in March, 1941, by Tom Nielson of Ashland. This was a home-built sunray and was followed soon by two 18-foot sloops, both of which had also been built by their owners. Shortly thereafter a Snipe and two Witchcrafts were launched.

After the boats were kept on the opposite side of the lake for a season, the members decided that they wanted to have a new boathouse to themselves. On Oct. 25, 1944, after moving around the lake several times, the members broke ground. They had the aid of a highway scraper and an old tractor and were able to make a sizable dent in the side of the knoll.

The members worked every Sunday and also on Wednesday nights, but they didn't permit the building to interfere with their Sunday afternoon races.

By the autumn of 1945 they had a roof on, windows in and everything all fixed up for bad weather. During the winter, they had a party every month (and still do) to keep up the interest among the members and early in February they started publication of the Scuttlebutt. This is a weekly news letter sent to all members and serves to keep everyone informed on what is new with the Mohican club.

All during the winter the ladies of the club plan parties and dances for members and their guests. These affairs are held at the clubhouse. Last year they sponsored their first Monte Carlo dance.

As for the races, the winners are awarded something at the end of the year for their hard work during the season. They hold a trophy dinner in November and then make the presentation of awards. The winners are named by the points earned through their efforts and skills.

In order to compete for a trophy a member has to sail in at least 60 per cent of the scheduled races. The first, second and third place winners each are presented with a cup.

The officers for this year are Glenn Macy, commodore; August Grotegut, vice commodore; Jack Gilbert, rear commodore; Roger Roser, secretary; and Walter Wixon, treasurer.

After each Sunday race, the ladies of the club prepare a covered dish dinner that is held in the boathouse for the crews and members. At the close of each dinner a social time is enjoyed by all present

The women of the club held rummage sales last year to raise funds to purchase a refrigerator for the kitchen.

The children of the members also take part in the sailing. Many of them are crew members on the boats during the races. The ladies also go out and help their husbands.

These are just a few of the facts about how the Mohican Sailing club came into existence. This club is by no means one to stop with 100 members. Every day they find someone else interested in this fascinating sport.

WESTBROOK INVITES 8 CLUBS FOR GUEST DAY

GUEST DAY will be observed Tuesday at Westbrook Country club by the Women Golfers' association. The members will entertain women from neighboring clubs and the group will tee off at 9 a. m.

Members of the Possum Run Country club here will be guests and other invited groups include women golfers from country clubs in Ashland, Shelby, Marion, Mt. Vernon, Newark, Elyria and Wooster. Approximately 60 guests are expected

Mrs. Jerome Hanley and Mrs. Denzil Schaaf are co-hostesses for the day and their committee includes Mrs. Marion Ward, Miss Pat Hieber, Mrs. V. C. Salter and Mrs. Harry Soulen.

The committee is planning to serve a buffet luncheon to 100 members and guests at 1 o'clock. Following the serving in the clubhouse dining room prizes for the golfers' games will be awarded.

The fall tournament for the women's golf champion at Westbrook will begin Wednesday, August 4. Pairings will be posted Sunday, August 1, at the clubhouse, by Tom Raklets, club pro.

Mrs. Grace Chamberlain will serve as this year's tournament chairman.

Horticulture Show Planned

Mrs. Donald Black and Mrs. Fred Hout entertained 18 members of the Johnny Appleseed Garden club Friday afternoon in the Black home on Marion avenue road.

Three guests attended the meeting. They were Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mrs. Black's mother; Mrs. Sven Meiton, Stockholm, Sweden and Mrs. Rufus Tracy of California.

The salad luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and those who presided at the attractively appointed serving table were Mrs. E. E. Stevens and Mrs. William Weldon jr.

Mrs. A. W. Meihack presented the program for the afternoon and her subject was "Planning a Horticulture Show." The speaker listed the rules for a show with the next meeting in mind. At that time the club will have a private show and entries will be judged by Mrs. Barbara Meisse who has completed a course in horticultural judging.

Classifications of flowers and vegetables to be entered in such a show were listed by Mrs. Meihack who also described the stages of development during which flowers and vegetables are eligible for entry in a horticulture contest.

Mrs. Weldon will be hostess Aug. 13 when the show will be given at her home at 374 Davis road. Mrs. Carl Gibson will act as associate hostess. The salad luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and will be followed by the horticulture show.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society News From the . . .

Mansfield Area

Miss Martha Jean Holcker Weds Robert Hamilton Parr

Ohio University Couple Exchange Nuptial Vows In Crestline's Calvary Reformed Church Sunday.

CRESTLINE — In a closed ceremony Sunday afternoon the Rev. W. L. Margard officiated for the double ring wedding of Miss Martha Jean Holcker and Robert Hamilton Parr of Cleveland, Ohio.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows in the Calvary Reformed church which was beautifully decorated in green and white with a beauty stand forming a pyramidal decoration in the choir loft. At the base of the choir loft were two large beauty baskets of white gladiolus, pompon mums and asters. A large cluster decoration of the same flowers was on the communion table in the center of two large white beauty baskets and two seven-branch candelabra at the front of the altar.

Miss Holcker is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. G. Holcker, 365 N Wiley street, Crestline and Mr. Parr is the son of Mrs Charles H. Parr and the late Mr Parr of 3511 Davenport street North West, Washington D. C.

Mrs. Hedwig Hess Patton, Pittsburgh, Pa., presided at the organ for the pre-nuptial music. W. R. Boyd of Cleveland Heights, was the soloist.

Dozens of ruffles from the waistline to the floor formed the undership which showed through the sheerest of imported marquisette used for the lovely formal wedding gown chosen by Miss Holcker. The yoke had a high round neckline that dropped over the shoulder from which extended a wide circular bertha. Detachable gauntlets met the short sleeves and closed with numerous small buttons at the wrist. The skirt was extremely full and fell into a long wide sweeping train. A four inch band of hairbraid formed the hemline. The double circular imported English silk illusion veil was attached to a Mary of Scot Belgian lace headpiece.

The bride carried two white Folcana orchids and stephanotis mounted on a white Bible with stephanotis tied in the white satin shower ribbons.

Miss JoAnn Holcker, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a gown of frosty white marquisette over nile green taffeta. The gown was made with a wide off-the-shoulder neckline, which was trimmed with a wide ruffle. At the waistline was a set-in-crushed taffeta girdle in nile green and finished in the back with a double butterfly bustle effect.

Mrs. Holcker chose a mint green dress for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Parr wore a grey dress. Both mothers had Cattleya hybrid orchids

Lee S. Ralph, Glenellyn, Ill., fraternity brother of the groom was the best man.

Lane K. Thompson and Gordan Cox of Cleveland, Ohio ushered the guests to their pews.

A reception for the immediate families of the couple and very close friends of the bride and groom was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Groups of gardenias surrounded the four tiered wedding cake which was topped with a bride and groom. Gardenias were placed at the base of each crystal candle holder and also outlined all other settings on the table. Mrs A. T. Enach served and her aides were Miss Rita Meyers, Crestline, Mrs H. D Martin, Cincinnati, and Miss Annette Mann, sorority sister and roommate of the bride.

The bride wore an aqua handmacher suit for her honeymoon to Canada. The orchids used during the ceremony was the corsage she wore. After August 15 they will be at home at 18110 Lorain avenue, Cleveland.

Mrs Parr is a graduate of Crestline high school, and Ohio university She received her B. S in Elementary Education She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. The bride was a teacher in Elyria public school this past year and will teach in Rocky River schools this year. Mr. Parr graduated from Woodrow Wilson high school, Washington, D. C., and Ohio university, Athens. He received a B. S. in Commerce. Mr. Parr is a member of Sigma Theta Gamma social fraternity. He is employed as a mortagee loan inspector for Prudential Insurance company.

Out-of-town guests were present from Chicago, Ill., Pittsburgh, Pa., Washington, D. C., Athens, Cleveland, Wadsworth, Clyde, and Canton, Ohio.

Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, August 2.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a sensational and disturbing state of affairs, with unlooked-for changes, unforeseen developments and perplexities, probably brought about by erratic, tumultuous and rash conduct, with emotions and feelings running riot, in utter abandonment of previous plans and calculations. This might upset all objectives and find unhappy reactions on health, spirits and reputation. Accidents and strange adventures could happen under tempest and fury. In personal and romantic affiliations there could be crashes or abrupt etrminations.

For the Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may run into a year of varied ill luck, upset plans and crashed ambitions, unless they maintain perfect control and direction of their personal feelings, emotions and behavior. The tendency to rush headlong and tumultuously into difficult or perplexing situations might precipitate all sorts of dangers and clashes. Accident, injury, ill health, could hamper all efforts to cope with problems and menaces of a more intangible aspect. Calm and composure might avert calamity.

A child born on this day may have a reckless, headstrong and difficult disposition, opening the way for trials, failures and regrets. Early training and discipline are urged.

Mothers' Club Session

LUCAS—Mrs. Willard Moffett, chairman, has called a meeting of the program committee of the Lucas Mothers' club for Tuesday evening, July 27, at the Lucas school. Initial work on planning programs for each month in the school year will be undertaken. Mrs. Doyle Stake is the president-elect of the group.

With wedding receptions in the air, fruit punches are in the limelight. Apricot whole fruit nectar is delicious in combination with other juices. Nectar is thicker than a juice so gives the punch more body and richer flavor. Sliced rosy strawberries add a festive note.

Miss F. Cole Betrothed to H. Wayne Ross

PLYMOUTH — Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Florence Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole of Boughtonville, to H. Wayne Ross, son o. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Ross of Plymouth.

A closed church wedding service will be held in the First Lutheran church, Plymouth, Saturday evening.

Rev. M. P. Paetznick will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Both Miss Cole and Mr. Ross graduated from Plymouth high school, class of 1936. Miss Cole is employed at the Shelby Salesbook company. Mr. Ross works for the Fate Root Heath company, Plymouth.

College Pair Hold Nuptials At Oxford

LOUDONVILLE —Miss Jeanne Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kauffman of Loudonville, became the bride of Prof. D. P. Console, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Console of Ridgeway, Pa., at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Oxford.

Rev. H. T. Bowersox, performed the double ring ceremony at twilight on July 22. Plans had to be cancelled for a large garden lawn wedding because of illness in the family.

The bride wore a dotted swiss gown with ruffled sweetheart neckline and a matching low cap, and carried a bouquet of pink roses, delphinium and baby's breath.

She carried out the traditional "Something old - Something new" theme. They left for a two week honeymoon in the East and on return will be at home at 22 E. High Street, Oxford.

Miss Kauffman graduated from Loudonville high school, and is now a senior at Miami university. She is a member of Delta Phi Alpha Honorary.

Mr. Console is a graduate of Miami U., a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and leader of the "Campus Owls" dance band. He will be working on his Masters degree while teaching English at the University of Miami this fall.

Mary Rosella Weds

GALION — The July 10 marriage of Mary Rose Rosella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosella, 425 South street, Galion, and Russell Presler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Presler, Route 1, Crestline, has been announced by the parents of the bride. The bride attended Galion schools and is currently employed at Trojan Products, in Galion. The groom attended Crestline schools and is employed at the Perfection Steel Body company, in Galion.

MRS. ROBERT H. PARR

Protestant Church Executive To Be Heard In Lucas Aug. 8

LUCAS — Mrs Leonardo Padilla, a native of the Philippine Islands, will speak at the Lucas Congregational church at 10 a. m. Sunday, Aug 8, according to announcement of the Women's Missionary society, under whose auspices she will appear. Her talk will follow Sunday school

Mrs. Padilla took post graduate work at Ohio State university after finishing her education in the normal and law schools of Manila She was the first president of the Council of Protestant Church Women in the Philippines.

The Padillas are now residents of Ohio while their daughter attends Otterbein college at Westerville. During the war, the family lived in a guerilla camp in the mountains of the island. Padilla was colonel of his guerrilla unit. The couple's son died in the camp of malaria.

PLAN ANNIVERSARY PICNIC

CRESTLINE—The Eagles Auxiliary will celebrate its eleventh anniversary Aug 6 with a picnic supper at Hamilton park.

Loudonville Girl Weds At Sycamore

LOUDONVILLE — Miss Marvaline Louise Shoudt and Robert Oswalt chose Monday, July 91, for their wedding day. It was her mother's birthday and also her parents' 28th wedding anniversary.

Miss Shoudt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shoudt of Star Route, Loudonville. Mr. Oswalt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Oswalt of Butler, Ohio.

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Hewitt at 3 p. m. in Methodist church at Sycamore, Ohio. Miss Shoudt wore a two-piece linen aqua dress and a corsage of Talisman rosebuds.

Attendants at the wedding were Earle Oswalt, Mrs. Ida Shoudt and Mrs. Hewitt.

The bride graduated from Loudonville high school. The groom attended Butler high school and is employed at Westinghouse in Mansfield.

Engagement Announced

WILLARD—Mr and Mrs. Herman E. Heffelfinger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jane, to Bernard Van Loo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Van Loo of nearby Celeryville The wedding is planned for August 20, in the Trinity Lutheran church.

Miss LaLoude Betrothed

CRESTLINE — Mr. and Mrs. F. J. LaLoude, southwest of Crestline, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Louis Cellini, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cellini of Wiley street. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21, in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Crestline.

Study Club to Meet

LUCAS — Mission Study club of St. Paul's - Pleasant Valley parish will meet Tuesday evening, July 27, at the home of Mrs. John Stotts, with Mrs. Monte Keever assistant hostess. Mrs Lawrence Russell will lead discussion of the study topic

Announce Marriage

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bailey of Patterson street announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Snyder to Joseph Christini of Crestline. The ceremony took place Thursday, July 15, at Newport, Ky.

New Library Book Tells How 'It's Fun to Help at Home'

HOW MANY little girls like to help Mother with all the household tasks—and little boys, too? A tiny man named "Licketysplit" thinks most children like to be of help, but he believes they should know the best way in which to be helpful. Margaret F. Atkinson has written a book for the younger children about Licketysplit entitled IT'S FUN TO HELP AT HOME. Licketysplit has a magic rhyme to make the work easier; he tells how to accomplish the "answering jobs," the "bringin jobs," the "put-away jobs" and many others that boys and girls can do to help Mother.

MANUEL GOES TO SEA by Harvey K. Fuller will gain the approval of all the boys in the sixth or seventh grades, I'm sure. Manuel's parents are dead and he lives with Uncle Jon, a fisherman on the boat, the "Magellan." The Magellan sails on its last run before winter prevents any more fishing, but becomes lost during a severe storm; Manuel doesn't believe Uncle Jon is really dead and sets out to find him. You'll want to know more of what happens when Manuel becomes a stowaway, and how he helps with the fish sorting; be sure to read this exciting sea story of a boy's search for a lost boat and his uncle.

Another dog story has been written for our new readers—the first graders. NIPPY by Avis Stevens tells of the everyday adventures of a little white dog named Nippy. You'll laugh at Nippy when he has to have a bath and you'll enjoy his antics as he plays with Baby.

A new biography of Louis Pasteur has been written for the junior high school children. It is an entertaining book with a section of actual photos and paintings. If any of you have been away from home for very long at a time and have become homesick, you'll understand how Louis felt his first time in Paris. The scientific experiments Louis performed will also keep your attention, as will a description of his family. LOUIS PASTEUR by Laura N. Wood will be enjoyed by junior high school youngsters, especially those interested in science.

MARY ANN'S FIRST PICTURE, by Winifred Bromhall, is for the children of the third grade. Mary Ann wanted something very special for her birthday and that one thing was all that she asked for. On the morning of her seventh birthday she had many gifts to open, but the last package she opened was just what she had wished for! It was a paint box. Mary Ann was very excited and wanted to paint her first picture; but when she was ready to start the picture, she didn't know what to paint. Can you imagine what Mary Ann's first picture was?

Tibet is the scene of another new book in the Children's room at the Library this week. It is a story of a young girl of Tibet whose dog is stolen, and of how Momo (the girl) follows his trail over the mountains and into India to regain her pet.

Momo has many exciting adventures in her journeys through the mountains. I know you will feel like helping her when she is taken prisoner; you will laugh with her at the discovery of the yaks. Before you read the end of the book, Momo will be a very special friend of yours. Be sure to read DAUGHTER OF THE MOUNTAINS, by Louise Rankin.

Another Janet Lambert book has been published WHERE THE HEART IS tells of the Drayton family and its housing problem. Hotels become tiresome, especially when the family is split up and living in several at once! But Mr. Drayton comes to the rescue of his family and moves it to Cousin Edwin's barn Christy makes friends with the Lynns and shows the rest of the family how much fun a barn can be as a home. Cousin Edwin has been on vacation all this time, but the night of the big hayride he arrives unexpectedly Again it is Christy that saves the day. If you aren't a Janet Lambert reader by now, you will be after reading this, her latest book.

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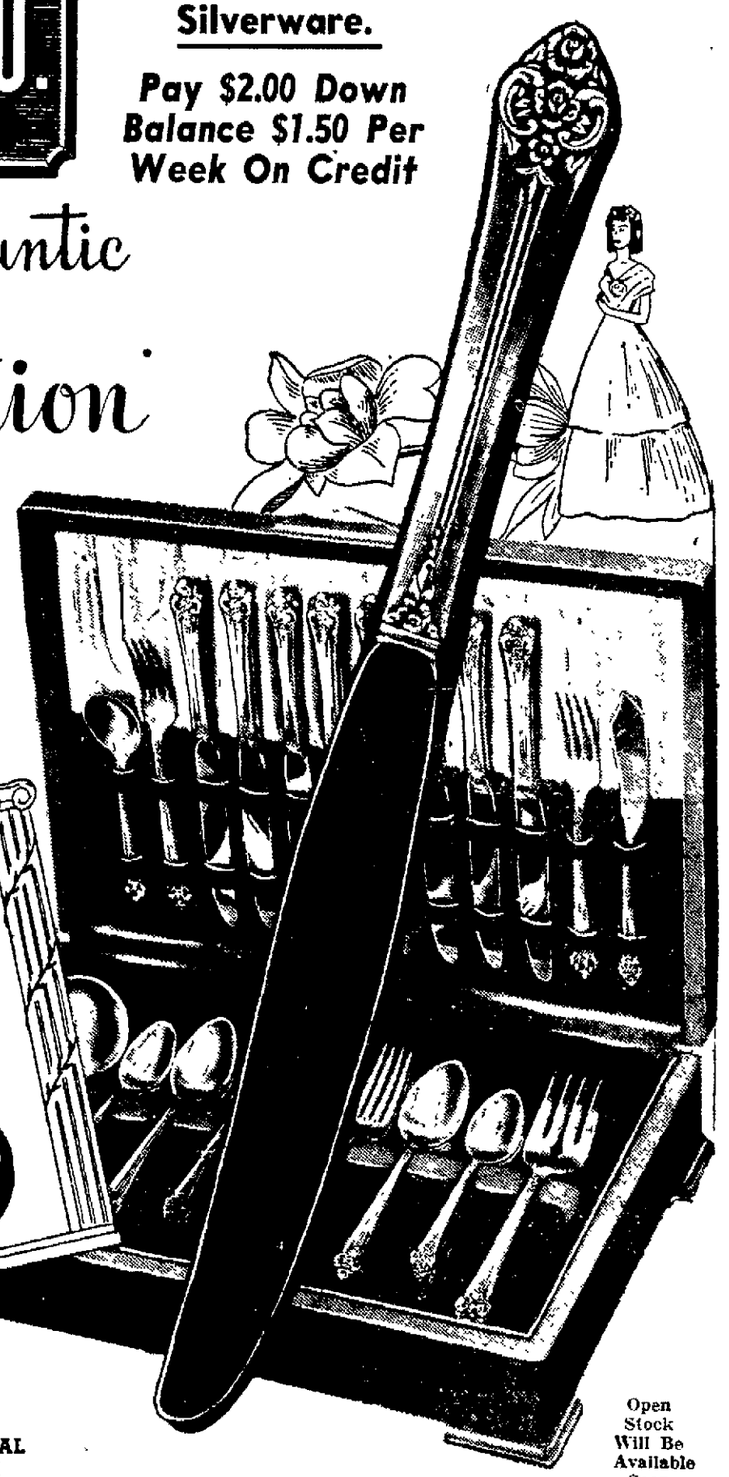
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Marian Birch, L. J. Bennett Repeat Vows In Church Rite

SIMPLICITY was the keynote of the wedding of Miss Marian Lee Birch and Lincoln John Bennett. The couple exchanged nuptial vows Saturday at 3:30 p. m. before an altar decorated with palms, two seven branched candelabra and two beauty baskets filled with white gladioli and Shasta daisies.

The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. David N. Roller officiating for the double ring service. Open church was observed for the ceremony.

Miss Birch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watts Birch, 591 Park avenue west, and Mr. Bennett of Portland, Oregon, has been residing at 275 West First street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Bennett, Portland.

Miss Louise Krause presided at the organ for the pre-nuptial music.

Miss Birch, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of the sheerest of starched chiffon and Chantilly lace. The sheer yoke had a round neckline and dropped slightly off the shoulder. The outer yoke of the lovely wedding dress was edged in a band of Chantilly lace with a ruffle of the chiffon. Numerous buttons closed the long tight sleeves. Buttons fastened the back of the bodice down to a medium length torso. The very full skirt fell into a wide, long, sweeping train and was edged with two deep ruffles and topped with bands of Chantilly lace. The full circular English import silk illusion veil was attached to a pearlized headband of orange blossoms.

The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses, and white pompons with a corsage of gardenias in the center.

Mrs. Loy Jones, South Bend., Ind., college roommate of the bride, was her matron of honor. Mrs. Jones, a bride of June 19, wore her own wedding gown of white dotted Swiss and Irish crochet lace.

Close friends of the bride were the bridemaids. Miss Ruth Preston and Miss Eleanor Bond wore gowns styled in summer sky blue starched chiffon. These too were made with sheer yokes with high round necklines edged at the outer yoke with a wide ruffle in an off the shoulder efect. Around the bottom of each skirt was a deep ruffle which extended up the back of the skirt in a wide panel effect. Across the low back torso in a bustle was a sash of yellow faille ribbon extending the full length of each dress in back. The attendants wore head arrangements of daisies matching their bouquets of white Shasta daisies with dyed yellow daisies around the bows. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of white Shasta centered around a ribbon bow with yellow Gloria roses.

Mrs. Birch chose a light blue floor length dress and a half hat of pink flowers for her daughter's wedding. She had a corsage of Cattleya hybrid orchids.

Alexander Brade III, fraternity brother of the bridegroom from Ann Arbor, Mich., was the best man.

Harold Williams, Henry Mac Sanford, Alvin Preyer, jr., and Antony Spade of Detroit, Mich., all friends of the couple, escorted the guests to their pews.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the Mansfield Leland hotel ballroom. The table, which was appointed in all white, was centered with a five tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. White candles were placed on each side of the center piece. Garden flowers were placed throughout the room.

For her honeymoon to New York state, the new Mrs. Bennett wore a yellow Palm Beach suit with navy accessories. She wore the gardenia corsage from her wedding bouquet. After Aug. 15 they will be at home at 543 Park avenue west.

Mrs. Bennett was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and Ohio Wesleyan university where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. She is employed as a clerk at the Citizen's National bank. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Michigan university and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is an engineer at the Ideal Electric manufacturing company.

Out-of-town guests were present from Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio; Carlisle, Pa.; South Bend, Ind.; Grosse Ile, Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich., and Chicago Ill.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

MRS. LINCOLN J. BENNETT

Miss Maxine Zimmerman Becomes Bride

The bride, Miss Maxine Lucile Zimmerman, given in marriage by her father, wore a white embroidered nylon sheer dress with a fitted bodice. The yoke was scalloped with cap sleeves. The full ballerina skirt was over taffeta. She wore lace mitts and carried a white handkerchief used by her grandmother 82 years ago. The white nylon net shoulder length veil was attached to a tiara edged with orange blossoms. Miss Zimmerman carried a purple orchid with a white shower mounted on a white prayer book.

Miss Zimmerman exchanged wedding vows with John E. Adams in the First Christian church Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger officiated for the double ring ceremony. Open church was observed for the service.

Miss Zimmerman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Zimmerman, 188 South Foster street, and Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams, Huston, Tex.

Mrs. Herman Clingan was the organist and Mrs. David Hughes was soloist for the wedding.

The vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with palms, ferns and beauty baskets of white gladioli. The scene was lighted by two seven-branch candelabra.

Mrs. Robert Miller, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a light blue embroidered nylon sheer dress fashioned like the bride's. She wore white lace gloves. The attendant carried a yellow colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Zimmerman chose an aqua crepe dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. She had a corsage of white carnations.

R. Paul Zimmerman, Cortland, New York, brother of the bride, was the best man.

Jack Stickney, Shelby, and Robert F. Miller, brother-in-law of the bride, escorted the guests to their pews.

A reception was held at the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony. Miss Marjorie Homerick presided at the table which was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal pair. Tall white lighted tapers were at each end of the long table. Baskets of white flowers were placed throughout the house.

The bride wore an aqua linen suit with a white picture hat and white accessories when she left for her honeymoon through the southern states. She wore the orchid used during her wedding. After Aug. 7 the couple will be at home at 7714 Scanlock street, Huston, Tex.

Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and at the time of her marriage was employed as a bookkeeper at the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance company. Mr. Adams was graduated from Union Rural high school and is an employe of the Sheffield Steel corporation, Huston.

Out-of-town guests were present from Cortland, N. Y.

—Photo by Buell-Kraft

MISS KATHERINE MURPHY

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. LaVergne Murphy, 550 South Main street, of the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ann, to Forrest Clifton Eley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Eley, Newark. Miss Murphy is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is employed in the production office of the Ideal Electric Manufacturing company. Mr. Eley, who is a senior student at Kenyon college, is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Garden Club Will Support City Program

The members of the Mansfield Garden club voted to support the city council in its campaign for a new storm and sanitary sewer program. Mrs. E. R. Hartman gave the report on the program at a regular meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Louis Olson, Park avenue west. Mrs. C. M. Jelliff and Mrs. E. J. Gilbert were the associate hostesses.

A luncheon was served at a table centered with mixed garden flowers. Flowers were placed throughout the house.

Mrs. Frank Lahm of California was a guest present.

Mrs. Olson read a paper about a Dutch lady she met on her recent trip to Rio. She told about the conditions in Holland before the war and now.

The next meeting will be Aug. 13 at the home of Mrs. George Anson, Park avenue west. Mrs. Charles Schroer and Mrs. M. O. Doolittle will be the associate hostesses. The horticulture committee will have a program on "Let's Make Corsages Again."

Covering the Younger Set

Just Ask Ann

Well, August has started and that means only one more month until all the students will be picking out books and clothes for school. The clothes will be uppermost in the minds of all the girls, so here's a few hints of what will be the fashion for the coming season.

Skirts will be longer, hair will be shorter, but the blue jean parade will march on in the same old way. These are the main points that make the hit parade of fashion preferences in high schools. Sweaters, too, will rate as essential, but at some schools their popularity is waning.

The skirt story, as told by students at Smith, Vassar, Sarah Lawrence and some of the girls' colleges classifies the longer, fuller skirt as well-liked but confined to wear for dates, dinner and dress-up. Black faille, smooth light-weight woolen, dark plaids and corduroy have been the past season favorites—and these can go on as a success story for fall, most of the girls agree.

That old-fashioned look—variously called "Victorian," "Quaint," or "Godey's Lady's"—is the strongest trend evident in clothes styled and priced for the school girl.

Enough for fall fashion.

* * *

Mary Cook is working in the Tappan Stove company office. . . . Lola Marth has put her chemistry to good use. She is employed as an assistant laboratory technician at the Mansfield General hospital. . . . Ann Rich has had quite a few changes. She not only has that sleek, new coiffure, but she is no longer waiting on customers at Maxwell's. She now takes care of everyone's needs at the Holly Shop.

* * *

A reservation has been made at Linwood for the last week in August for Elaine Foncannon, Lila Cook, Martha Tracy, Betty Ann Gregory, and Oleta Novotny. They will have a week of sunshine and swimming before going to college.

* * *

Johnny Hittenrauch has had another vacation. He has returned recently from the lakes. . . . While Johnny comes home, Ray Mastandrea is donning the blue of the U. S. Navy. He left Wednesday morning for Columbus where he will start his career in Uncle Sam's Navy.

* * *

They tell me the Y has been closed for three weeks. When they open up again, just think! There will be a nice new refinished floor to start the winter dances out with.

* * *

What has happened to teen-age canteens which were organized to entertain young people while their parents worked in defense plants? A survey by the Westchester, N. Y., Youth Club Council revealed that many of these canteens will break ground for permanent homes. The kids have grown accustomed to assembling in their club quarters after school, in the evening, and during vacations.

* * *

The members of Mansfield's Y can can be proud of the fact that it is still going strong with dances and fun for all the kids in the schools of the city.

—By ANN SCHOENMAN

Members of The Past Matrons' association of Ruth Chapter No. 17, O.E.S. will motor to Breakwater along Lake Erie Saturday, Aug. 7 where they will enjoy an outing at the Diehl cottage. Mrs. Jennie Harding, Mrs. Louisa Ruhl and Miss Pearl Wierman are members of the committee who are making the arrangements. Transportation will be available. Also each member is asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Coffee and cream will be furnished by the committee.

Library Committee

The Library committee of the Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night, Aug. 3. The group will convene in the home of Mrs. Dallas Tupps, 312 Vennum avenue. Mrs. Fred Lewis will serve as the associate hostess.

Earl E. Hershey Marries Miss Betty Ann Walker

MISS BETTY ANN WALKER, 220 Penn avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Walker, Halma, Minn., and Earl E. Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hershey, 501 Glendale boulevard, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in an open church ceremony in the First English Lutheran church.

The Rev. Olan Aughbaugh officiated for the double ring service in the candlelighted church. Bouquets of mixed flowers were placed on the altar and palms and ferns were arranged around it.

Mrs. Clayson Bell presented the organ musicale preceding the nuptials.

Mr. Walker gave his daughter in marriage. She was wearing a white marquisette gown trimmed with appliqued lace bows. One was placed below the Sweetheart neckline and three were arranged on the front of the full skirt. The gown was fashioned along Princess lines and the bodice was buttoned down the back. The fingertip length veil was held in place by a pearl trimmed halo. The gown featured a long train. Her only jewelry was her mother's rope of pearls knotted at the throat.

The bride's floral arrangement was a cluster of white roses mounted on a white Bible. White streamers fell from the flowers.

Miss Fannie Sickler, Chippewa Lake, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a blue taffeta gown with a matching headband and blue lace mitts. Her Colonial bouquet was of mixed pastel flowers from which fell white streamers.

Each of the mothers of the couple was given a corsage of gardenias.

Eugene Davidson was the bridegroom's best man and the ushers were George Lorentz, brother-in-law of the bride, and Robert Boyd, cousin of the bridegroom.

Seventy guests were received by the couple after the wedding. The reception was given at the home of the bride. The table, from which the three-tiered bride's cake was served, was decorated with pastel flowers and lighted white candles.

Mrs. Hershey wore a black and white corded suit with white accessories when she and her husband left for a wedding trip through Canada and the eastern states. When they return Aug. 16 they will reside with the bridegroom's parents in South Boulevards.

The bride was graduated from Dahlen high school, Dahlen, N. D., and Mansfield Business Training school. She is a clerk stenographer at the Mansfield Veterans' Administration office. Mr. Hershey was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and is a partner in his father's painting and decorating business.

The only out-of-town guests were the bride's parents from Halma, Minn.

Chairman Names New Officers

The Membership committee Women of the Moose, held its monthly meeting Wednesday at 131½ North Franklin avenue with Miss Betty Pearl, chairman, serving as hostess. There were 11 members and 3 guests, Mrs. E. K. Pearl, Miss Mary Adele Pearl and Mrs. Michael Campanelli, senior regent, present.

During the business meeting Miss Pearl chose her officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Effie Keltner was chosen treasurer, Mrs. V. G. Hageman, secretary, and Mrs. Howard McQuillen, reporter.

During the evening prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Hughes and Mrs. Richard Etzwiler. Plans were made for a card party to be held in September, at the Moose Home.

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Wedding Rite Is Solemnized At St. Paul's

Miss Angeline Kaler, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Kaler, 85 East Dickson avenue, and Irvin B. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold, 131 West First street, were united in marriage during a candlelight ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. John G. Gensel officiated for the double ring rite Saturday at 11 a. m. The service was for the family and close friends.

The nuptial vows were exhanged before an altar decorated with two beauty baskets, palms and ferns. A white ribbon decorated each pew.

Miss Alfaretta Bowden presided at the organ and Miss Betty Pagnard was the soloist for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional down of bridal satin. Imported chantilly lace formed the yoke and collar edges. The lovely wedding gown had a tight fitting bodice and long sleeves that came to points over the hands The full skirt fell into a long, full train. She had a Spanish type veil made of imported chantilly lace. It was fingertip length. Miss Kaler carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and satin ribbons.

A yellow marquisette gown with a ruffled bertha and tight fitting bodice formed the dress worn by Miss Lois Arnold, sister of the bridegroom. She was the only attendant. Miss Arnold wore a blue colonial bonnet with a feather trim. She carried a talisman rose colonial bouquet tied with heavenly blue ribbon.

Mrs. Kaler wore a black dress with black and white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Arnold chose a costume of the same colors. Both mothers had gardenia corsages.

Marvin Fulton, friend of the couple, was the best man.

Alexander Gallapis, Toledo and Joe Tamburrino, both friends of the couple, escorted the guests to their pews.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. The table was decorated with blue and pink appointments. The centerpiece was a three-tiered wedding cake with mixed flowers at each side.

For her honeymoon to Indian lake at Russels Point, the new Mrs. Arnold wore a heavenly blue faille suit dress. She wore the orchid she carried during the wedding ceremony. After Aug. 7 the couple will be at home at 85 East Dickson avenue.

Mrs. Arnold, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, is employed at the Tappan Stove company. She attended the Mansfield Business Training school. Mr. Arnold was graduated from Mansfield Senior high and is an employe at the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Out-of-town guests were present from Mt. Vernon, Toledo, Youngstown, Ashland and Illinois.

MRS. FREND BOALS, MRS. HOWARD PLOCHER

MRS. WILLIAM BETTS

MRS. JOHN WALDMAN, MRS. R. A. LEFEVRE

Return After Wedding Trip

In a quiet ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran church Miss Nedda June Ryan became the bride of Frank E. Davis. The Rev. John Gensel officiated for the double ring ceremony. Open church was observed. The couple exchanged wedding vows before an altar decorated with two large baskets of gladioli, palms, and candles. The wedding took place July 18 at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Ryan is the daughter of Mrs. G. A. Ryan, 472 Hammond avenue, and Mr. Davis, 183 North Mulberry street, is the son of Mrs. Edward Davis, Columbus.

Mrs. Louise Seybold presided at the organ for the musicale which preceded the ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length sheer pink dress embroidered with seed pearls. She had white accessories. Miss Ryan wore a gardenia and stephanotis corsage.

Miss Glenna Ryan, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a beige colored silk crepe dress with white accessories. The attendant had a corsage of shattered white carnations and blue bachelor buttons.

Mrs. Ryan chose a black and white dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. She had a corsage of white carnations.

Edward B. Davis, Columbus, served his brother as best man.

The new Mrs. Davis wore her wedding dress when she left for a honeymoon to Cleveland and Canton. The couple is residing at 69 Bowman street.

The bride is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is employed at People's hospital. Mr. Davis was graduated from Columbus Central high school and is an employe of the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Mrs. Harold Williams, vice president, Mrs. J. H. Herring, guest Mrs. Dale Bryan, Mrs. Warren Lewis, Mrs. Robert Coe, president

Jolly Neighbors Group to Picnic

The regular meeting of the Jolly Neighbor club was held at the home of Mrs. George Traxler, 600 Woodville road. The business session was conducted by the new president, Mrs. Karl Eastman. An ice cream social for the members and their families is to be held at John Todd park Aug. 14, with the regular meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. George Dillon, Aug. 12. After the business session contests and games were enjoyed. Luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

By DOROTHY MONROE

The mysteries of the depths of a woman's pocketbook are about to be revealed.

A surprise visit from a News-Journal cameraman and reporter at a recent meeting of the Agnes Paulsen Garden club brought to light some of the things that have been puzzling men—and even women—for ages gone by. . . . What interesting items fill women's purses to overflowing? Do even the owners know exactly what they're carrying around with them in their handbags? And other questions—no end!

To the last query—no, women usually do not realize how many items they carry in their pocketbooks. Mrs. Lewis was surprised to find PTA membership cards for the past three years in her billfold. A year-old receipt from the Singer Sewing Machine company made its appearance in Mrs. Bryan's purse. And any number of the members chuckled to themselves as they dug into the depths and found old shopping lists.

"Remember when you could afford to buy all these groceries with one week's pay check?" was a passing remark.

The president of the club, Mrs. Coe, had no qualms about revealing the contents of her dainty white eyelet pouch bag. There were only six items in it: lipstick, comb, pen, rouge, bobby pin and a business card. Strictly conservative!

On the other hand, there was Mrs. Betts. After she had spread out all the contents of her purse—covering a whole table top—she couldn't find an empty space for her handful of change.

Mrs. Waldman even found a small hand-shaped pin tray.

A few common items revealed were combs, lipsticks, pens, key chains or cases, billfolds—and occasionally—even money.

Name Picnic Date

Members of the Child Conservation club have announced that their annual family picnic will be given Aug. 22 this year. The affair will begin at 5 p. m. at Liberty park. Mrs. James Martin will act as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and the club members who will assist her include Mrs. Gaylord Farber, Mrs. Jack Towne and Mrs. George Culler.

RITUAL COMMMITTEE

The Ritual committee, Women of the Moose, will have a picnic supper Monday evening at North Lake park.

Area Couple To Live Here

The former Miss Martha Clever, Bellville, and Edward Folk, Butler, will reside in Mansfield after their wedding trip. The couple exchanged vows Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the Children's Chapel of the Second Trinity Lutheran church at Dayton.

The Rev. Frank Secrist, pastor of the church and uncle of the bride officiated. Baskets of asters and larkspur decorated the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Walter E. Clever, in the presence of the immediate families. She wore a two-piece blue crepe street length dress with a small white flower hat and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Following the service a dinner was served at the Red Gables Inn at Dayton for the wedding party. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Clever, Bellville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Folk, Butler.

The bride was graduated from Bellville high school and is employed by the Sears Roebuck and company store here. Mr. Folk is an employe of the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Rev. Lindbeck Officiates for Marriage Rite

The Rev. A. F. Lindbeck, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational church, officiated Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for an informal home wedding which united Miss Donna Joan Frontz and Robert Joseph Jeffries.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Frontz, 147 Vale avenue, and Mr. Jeffries' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jeffries, 435 McPherson street.

The home was decorated with arrangements of gladioli and roses.

A beige two-piece dress and brown accessories made up the bride's wedding ensemble. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Miss Norma Mitchell attended the bride as maid of honor. Her dress was of an aqua shade and her accessories brown. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Frontz chose an aqua and tan dress and matching accessories. Pink and white carnations were combined to make up her corsage.

James Layne served Mr. Jeffries as best man.

The reception was given in the home immediately following the wedding. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink and white trimming and topped with a miniature bridal pair.

When the couple left for a wedding tour through the southern part of Ohio the bride changed to a Navy blue suit Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries will return to Mansfield Aug. 4 and will reside at 132 Yale avenue.

Both young people attended Mansfield schools. Mrs. Jeffries is employed in the office of the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company and her husband is an employe of the Empire Steel corporation.

Out-of-town guests were from Ashland.

Presbyterian Circles

Circles 1, 2 and 3 of the First Presbyterian church will convene Thursday. The first two will have a joint brunch party at North Lake park at 11 a. m. and Circle Three has planned a picnic for 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hainer, 62 Bartley avenue.

Return After Wedding Trip

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

MRS. WILLIAM E. METZ JR.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Metz jr. are living with the bride's mother, Mrs. Elsie F. Baker, 634 McPherson street, since their recent marriage and honeymoon trip. Mrs. Metz was Miss Ruby Elaine Baker before the wedding which was July 17 in Newport, Ky.

Mr. Metz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Metz sr., 431 Fifth avenue.

For her wedding the bride chose a white dress and white accessories. Her hat was blue and her shoulder corsage was of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baker, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple. Mrs. Baker was attired in white and she wore a red rose corsage.

For their wedding trip the couple toured Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Metz are both employed by the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

NOTICE!!!
Blake's Pastry Shop . . . Will Be Open For Business as Usual Monday, August 2 . . .
A NEW LINE OF PASTRIES ALONG WITH THE OTHERS YOU LIKED SO WELL
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Newly Married Couple Resides In Lexington

Miss Cynthia Louise Smith chose an aqua dress with white accessories for her wedding July 17, at 3.45 p. m. She wore a starched lace hat and white lace mitts, and a red corsage.

Miss Smith and Marlin R Armstrong exchanged wedding vows in the First Methodist church at Lexington, Ky., with the Rev. E. F. Goodwin officiating for the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, R. D. 6, and Mr. Armstrong is the son of Rolla G. Armstrong, R. D. 1, Lexington.

Miss Dorothy Reiner, close friend of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a white suit with brown accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

Jack Spayde, of Bellville, served as best man.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds left for a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They are now residing in Lexington, O.

Mrs. Armstrong was graduated from Springfield Township school and is employed at the Dominion Electric company Mr. Armstrong is a graduate of Lexington high school and served 23 months in the U. S Army. He is employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

About one-tenth of the nearly 100,000 frozen food locker plants in the country are operated by co-operative associations

—Photo by Buell-Kraft

MISS MARIE CAMPBELL

Miss Marie Ellen Campbell will become the bride of Frank Raitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raith, 408 Overlook road, Saturday, Sept. 11 at 2:30 p. m. in rectory of St. Peter's Catholic church, according to an announcement made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campbell, R. D. 1, Lexington. The Rev. T. M. Downey will officiate for the double ring rite. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Mansfield Business Training school. Both young people are Lexington high school graduates. Miss Campbell is a clerk in the Richland county auditor's office and Mr. Raitch is engaged in the nursery business with his father.

Possum Run Women Golfers List Pairings for Aug. 4

Pairings for the Possum Run Women Golfers' association for regular play Wednesday, Aug. 4, are announced as follows:

Mrs. Charles Tansel	Mrs. Pete Hergatt
Mrs. Fred Willis	Mrs. Nelson Neff
Mrs. William Kann	Mrs. Clifford Heston
Mrs. Carl Willis	Mrs J B Rosenberg
Mrs. H. E. Beach	Mrs Robert Sheldon
Mrs. H. W. LeMunyon	Mrs E M Eichin
Mrs G. C. Wehinger	Mrs L M Riley

Winners for July 28 were Mrs. LeMunyon, Mrs Wehinger, Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Rosenberg.

Council Has Lake Outing

Twenty-one members of the Lady Puritan Past Councilors Association of Lady Garfield Council, Daughter's of America, motored to Mifflin lake Friday evening for a picnic supper at the summer home of Mrs. Carl Sattler.

Supper was served at one long table centered with an arrangement of summer garden flowers

The group decided to postpone the picnic of District 4 Past Councilors until Sept 11. It was originally scheduled for Sept 4 at North Lake park.

After supper games were enjoyed by all present.

The next regular meeting will be Aug. 20 at Eagle hall at 4:30 p. m

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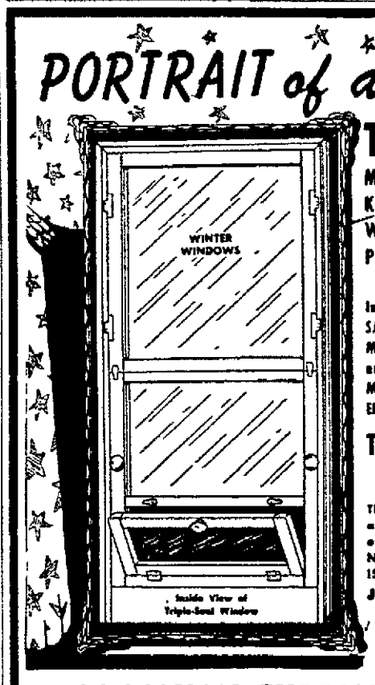

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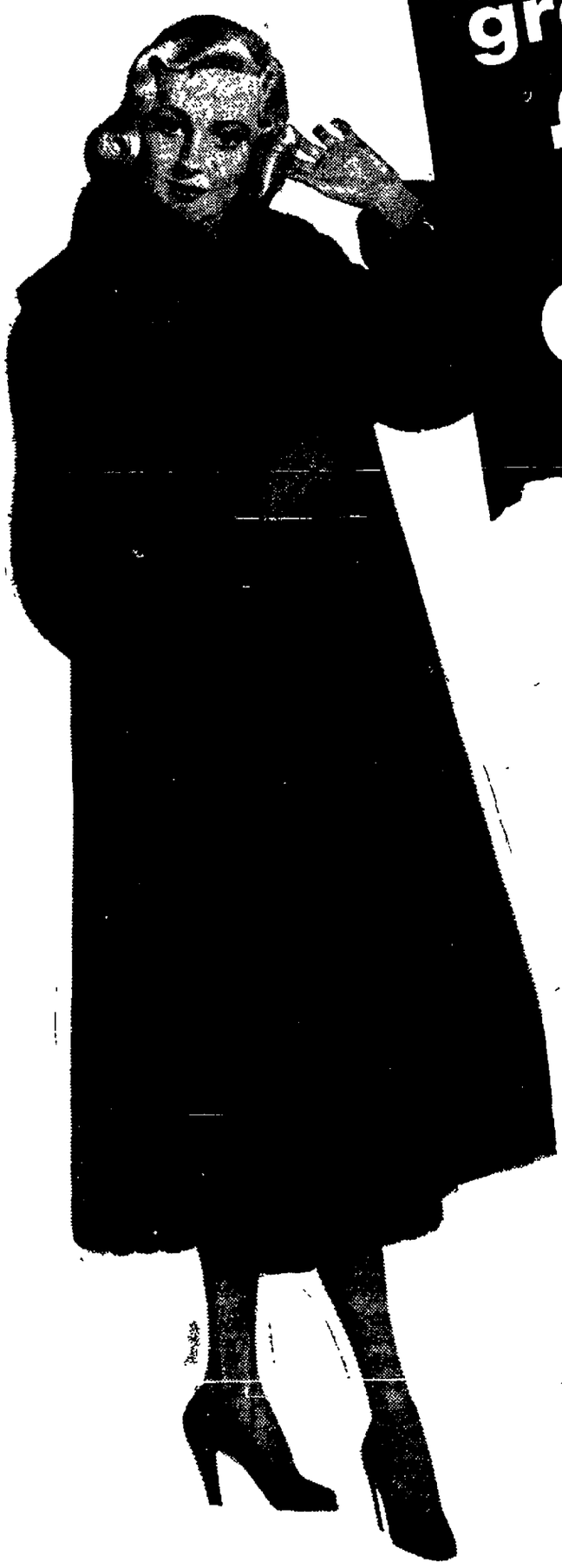

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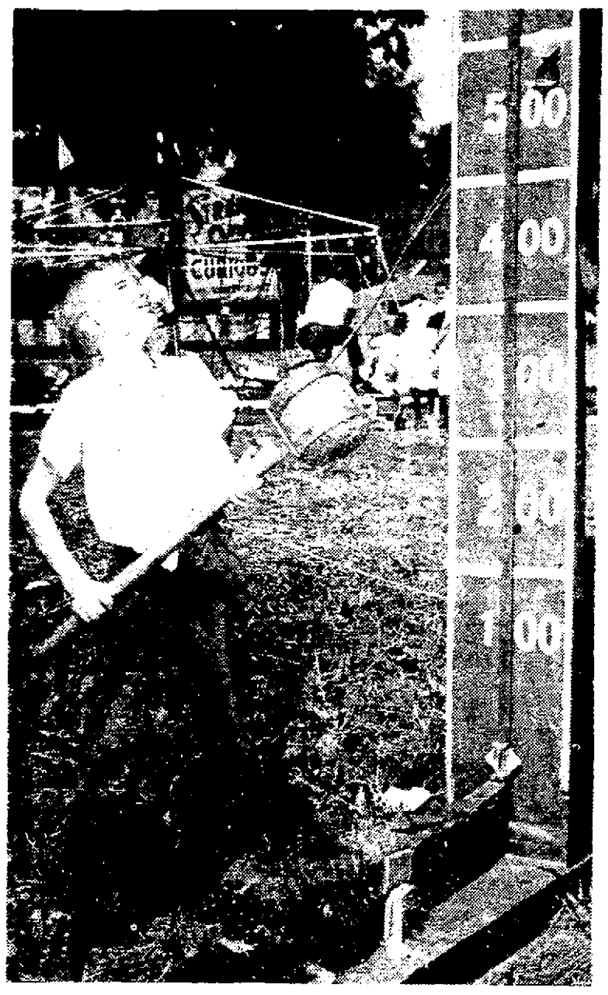
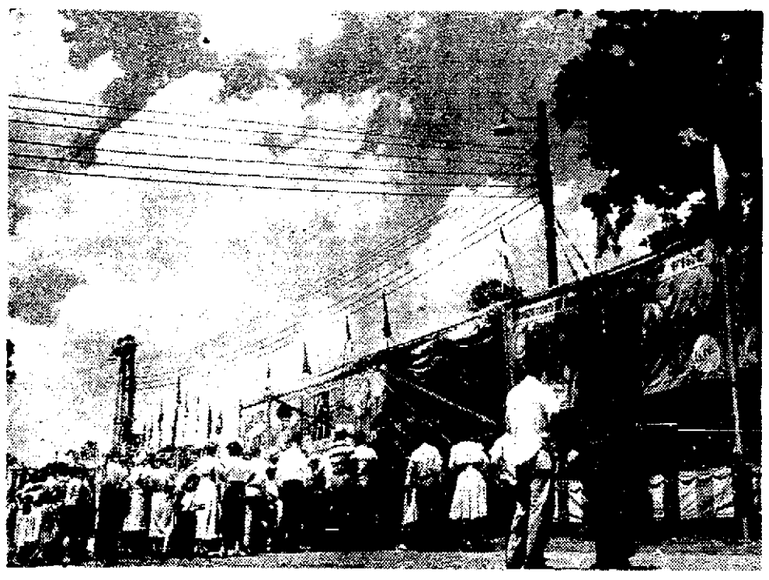


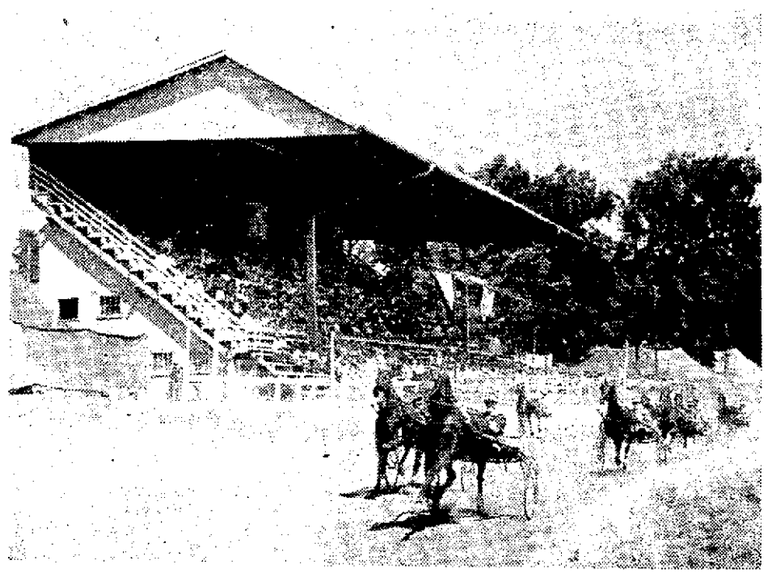
YOUTHFUL STRONG MAN . . . Can he light the lamp?

KNOX COUNTY FAIR SCENE . . . Outrider Evan Jean James watches the harness races. (Photos by Bill Graham)

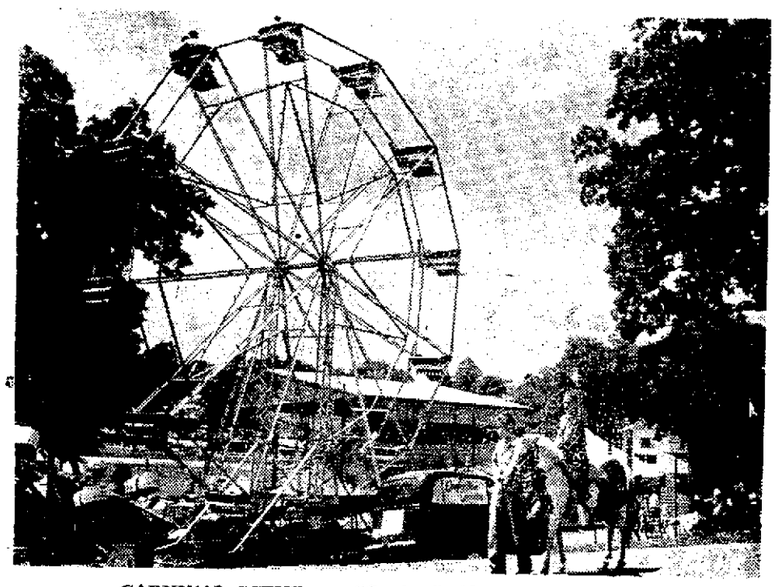
'GUESS YOUR WEIGHT?' . . . Yes, sir, it's a problem.



SIDE SHOW . . . Curious crowds at the Midway.



SULKY RACES . . . Bootin' them home at the fair.



CARNIVAL SCENE . . . "Cowboy" rides near ferris wheel.

GEE, WHAT FUN! . . . Three gals on a horse.

★ ★ ★

Knox County Exhibition Opens

Happy Days! Fair Time's Here

By IRVING LEIBOWITZ
(N-J State Editor)

MT. VERNON — In the picturesque, green, hill-shaded town of Mt. Vernon, county fair week is the most exciting time of the year.

For in Mt. Vernon, fair time is good for frolicking at the midway, watching the sulky races and consuming enormous quantities of ice cream, taffy and soda pop.

During fair week, an annual Knox county affair, the farmers from the valleys behind the hills that ring Mt. Vernon come to town with their families. Most of them can only spare one day away from the farm—usually Saturday—but send the wife and kiddies in advance.

But some of them, lured by the big top atmosphere, harness races and a chance for a mouthful of talk with neighbors, come daily in late model automobiles, on tractors or in wagons hauled by horses.

Saturday no one is ever in a hurry to get to the fair, for it's a leisurely business, this visiting the fair.

By noon, — perhaps two thousand farmers have crowded into the fairgrounds with their families to join their town brothers from Mt. Vernon, Fredericktown, Danville, Gambier and Ankenytown.

This is what the midway hucksters have been waiting for. Here and there the cry goes up!

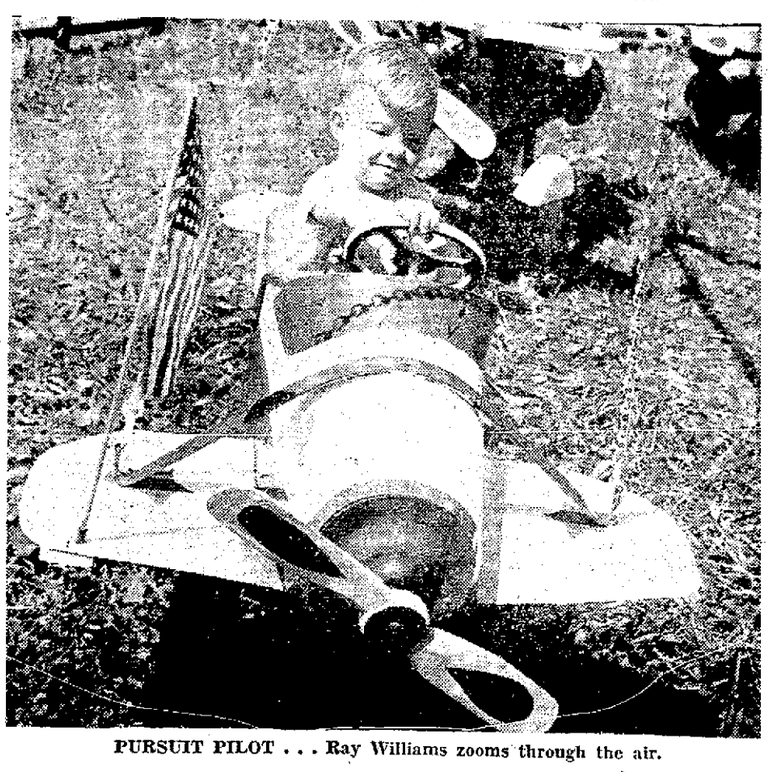
"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and see the world's largest, most dangerous, man-eating crocodile." Or at another stand: "Here stands Leopold, the world's most fearless man. He will dive from an altitude of 200 feet into a barrel of water without a ripple or a splash."

The cry, "They're off" draws a throng to the grandstand to watch the colorful harness races. The piercing yells of hoarse barkers fades suddenly as eight thoroughbred trotters dash frantically around the miniature lake track.

To the typical Knox county farmer and his folks, the fair is a great time for social pleasantries. So, after parking his young'uns with one of the various 4-H club groups and his wife with the deluxe refrigerator and washing machine exhibits, the farmer finds time to discuss politics, crops and current events with his neighbor.

Unlike county fairs of old, where the exhibition primarily was for the sale of farm goods, the modern version of the county fair is strictly "for fun."

Although fair time won't help harvest his crops, the farmer keeps coming back. It's the one occasion in the year when he may talk with his friends, watch the horse races — and get away from the farm.



PURSUIT PILOT . . . Ray Williams zooms through the air.

Build Army, Arabs Told

CAIRO — (AP) — The secretary-general of the Arab league said Saturday each Arab country should build up its army on the assumption that the Palestine question will be settled only by force.

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha told a news conference that the Arab governments should use the present truce period to strengthen their forces.

Azzam Pasha said that Arab demands for a fixed time limit on the truce, stopping of Jewish immigration and repatriation of Palestine Arab refugees had been sent to Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator, for submission to the U. N. security council.

Regarding Jerusalem, Azzam Pasha said:

"We are ready to exclude this city from the battlefield in view of its sacredness and its international significance. But we asked Bernadotte to give us a plan which guarantees that the Arab political and military position in the city will be safeguarded."

The secretary-general was asked to comment on a report that Arabs in Palestine would not allow Jewish supply convoys to reach Jerusalem. Azzam Pasha replied: "We have already told Count Bernadotte that in case that Arab truce conditions are not realized, Arabs will not permit any supplies to reach the beseiged Jews."

Fire Marshal Here

State Fire Marshal Ray Gill will attend a public meeting at the Washington township house tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., when fire protection and the purchase of fire fighting equipment will be discussed.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

GEORGE C. KYLE

Expected to sponsor the proposed $500,000 bond issue for a storm sewer program on the November ballot at Tuesday night's city council meeting. George C. Kyle will open the way for a modern and much-needed new sewer system for Mansfield. . . . Drawn up by Mayor Roy W. Vaughn, the bond issue carries a five-point overhauling program. . . . Kyle, one of city council's best known members, is now serving his third term as councilman-at-large. . . . First entered council in 1936 as representative from the third ward. . . . Nicknamed "Alfalfa" from a suggestion he made several years ago on the sewer program. . . . Has operated his own real estate and insurance agency for 26 years. . . . Married, father of two daughters, and resides at 63 Penn avenue.

CHESTER N. McGREW

Named last week as Richland county's new farm extension agent was Chester N. McGrew, World War II veteran and associate extension agent of Medina county. . . . Scheduled to take over the local post Sept. 1, succeeding George B. Ganyard who recently resigned to become Franklin county (Columbus) agent. . . . Has lifelong experience in rural work. . . . Born on a farm in Portage county near Kent, graduated from Ohio State university's college of agriculture and became Medina county's 4-H club agent in 1939. . . . Served overseas from July 1944 to March 1946. . . . Following discharge in June 1946 he returned to his old post where he was made associate extension agent. . . . Married, father of two children and resides in Medina.

MISS LOIS MacKELLAR

Hostess to an assembly of library executives from eight Ohio counties last week was Miss Lois MacKellar, head librarian of the Mansfield Public Library. . . . Activity of the session included discussion of problems of personnel, budgets and organization and a tour of the new bookmobile. . . . Came to Mansfield as reference librarian in 1931 after being graduated from the library school at Western Reserve university. . . . Served as Mansfield and Richland county chairman of the Victory Book campaign during the war when the group gathered books for service personnel. . . . Is past secretary of the Ohio Library association. . . . Reading, traveling and collecting pressed glass are her hobbies. . . . Resides at 527 Sloane avenue.

WALTER "DEWEY" DURANT

Leading his American Legion junior baseball team in their ninth try for the state championship tomorrow will be Walter "Dewey" Durant, coach of the team for the past 10 years. . . . Two weeks ago Durant's club copped off another district championship as a forerunner for their try at the state finals. . . . The club has attended nine state tournaments in their 12 years of organization. . . . A member of the American Legion and the 40 et 8 club. Durant is fire captain at the Westinghouse plant. . . . Came to Mansfield 16 years ago from Newark. . . . An all-around sportsman, his hobbies are baseball, fishing and hunting. . . . Played pro ball with the Cleveland Indians in 1925 and 1926. . . . Resides at 344 West Sixth street.

THEODORE T. LUTZ

Announcing last week that the Richland county grand jury will be called into special session tomorrow, County Prosecutor Theodore T. Lutz paved the way for the speedy handling of the first-degree murder case against Robert Murl Daniels, confessed slayer of three members of the John E. Niebel family on July 21. . . . Lutz has championed the fight to bring the former OSR inmate back to Richland county to stand trial despite the fact that the killer can be tried for murder in both Franklin and Seneca counties. . . . Rounding out his first term as county prosecutor, Lutz has practiced law for the past 12 years. . . . Married and resides in Shelby.

JOHN G. ROUTZON

From now on John G. Routzon's friends may hail him as "Prof." . . . The genial secretary-manager of Mansfield's Chamber of Commerce was selected last week to teach a summer class for Chamber of Commerce executives at Northwestern university. . . . His subject matter will be financing a chamber of commerce. . . . The institute is sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Trade association and the American Chamber Executives association. . . . Secretary-manager of the Mansfield chamber for the past eight years, Routzohn came here from Lancaster after serving as chamber secretary there and at Flint, Mich. . . . Was graduated from Findlay college. . . . Married, lives at 18 Parkwood boulevard and has one daughter, Carolyn.

Ohio Parties Study Ticket

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Party leaders are trying to figure out what will be the effect on their state tickets as a result of the Progressive party getting its slate of presidential electors on the presidential ballot.

The first question both Republican and Democrat leaders seek to have answered is "how many Wallace followers would have voted if the Wallace ticket had been barred from the ballot?"

It generally is agreed that a large majority of the Wallace following is made up of Democrats or voters of strong Democratic leanings and it appears that the more Wallaceites who vote the better it will be for the Democrat state ticket. After voting for the Wallace eltctors, these voters probably will handle the state tickets in the light of their prior political affections and give the Democrat state candidates a majority of their votes.

Some Democrat leaders insist placing the Wallace ticket on the presidential ballot definitely helps the Democrat state ticket. Republican leaders contend the aid of the Democrat state ticket will be negligible. This may be wishful thinking, however.

The Wallace slate of 25 elector candidates will appear on the presidential ballot as independent candidates without any other designation. Persons voting for them must mark each candidate's name individually. Neither Wallace's name nor that of his running mate Glen H. Taylor will appear on the ballot.

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1948 — ASSOCIATED PRESS — PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Full Sports Coverage

Americans Cleaning Up After 2 Days of Olympics

Grays To Play For State Title Tonight

Win Five Of Seven Events

LONDON — (AP) — America's vaunted track and swim specialists snapped out of the doldrums yesterday with a record-smashing surge that brought them five gold medals and a tremendous lead in the unofficial point standings of the 14th Olympic games.

Almost shut out in Friday's first final events, Uncle Sam's men and women made up for it Saturday with a vengeance.

Besides taking five first places —by sprinter Harrison Dillard, 400-meter hurdler Roy Cochran, broad jumper Willie Steele, swim sprinter Wally Ris and springboard diver Bruce Harlan—the American forces broke three Olympic records and tied another. Foreign athletes accounted for two more Olympic marks in the standard-smashing spree.

YANKS FAR AHEAD

All told eight individual finals in track and field and in swimming were held yesterday and the U. S. scored in seven, very heavily in six, to run up a huge overall total of 101 points.

Far behind in second place came France with 28, followed by Sweden 25, Australia 17, Hungary 14, the host British squad 12, and Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Norway, 10 each. In all 21 nations have broken into the point column.

BUCK IS FIRST

The first American to have the stars and stripes hoisted on the victory platform was Harlan of Ohio State. The Buckeye diver captured the springboard diving gold medal to pace a one-two-three U. S. sweep of the event.

As the American contingents in Wembley stadium and in the Empire exposition poolhouse roared in approval, the red, white and blue banners were raised four more times.

The other swimming final almost brought another American sweep. Ris of Iowa splashed to a record-breaking victory in the 100-meter free style followed by Alan Ford of Yale in second place and Keith Carter of Purdue in fourth. Alex Jany, the famed French champion, wound up in fifth place. Ris was clocked in 57.3 seconds, two-tenths of a second better than the existing standard.

Cochran, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, captured the first American gold medal in track and field, and he did it in record-breaking fashion. The former Indiana University ace, won the 400 meter hurdles by five yards in 51.1 seconds, eight-tenths of a second under the standard he and Rune Larsson of Sweden established Friday.

Larsson could do no better than finish third today, trailing Duncan White, an unknown from Ceylon, who took the silver medal.

Dick Ault of Missouri gave the U. S. an unexpected three points by nabbing fourth position.

DILLARD HOT

Then came the most dramatic moment so far for the U. S. forces. Dillard, the great Negro hurdler from Baldwin-Wallace who couldn't make the team in his specialty, equalled Eddie Tolan's Olympic record of 10.3 seconds to win the 100 meter dash by a nose over Barney Ewell of Lancaster, Pa. Mel Patton, the Southern California flash, came in a disappointing fifth behind Panama's Lloyd Labeach and Great Britain's Alan McCorquodale.

Another Negro luminary, Steele of San Diego State, came home with the last gold medal of the day for Uncle Sam by taking the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 8 inches. Herb Douglas of Pittsburgh and Lorenzo Wright of Wayne finished third and fourth behind T. Bruce of Australia to help the U. S. rack up 17 points in the event.

The final record-breaking performance by an American, was accomplished by Jimmy McLane, the sensational 17-year old distance swimmer from Andover Academy and Akron, O. McLane clipped 2.3 seconds off the Olympic mark to win his heat of the

(Continued on Page 24)

About Dick Logan's Travels, Training Rules, Cuff Stuff

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

TRAVEL PLANS of Dick Logan, Mansfield's wayfaring high school footballer, have been changed. . . . In two weeks Dick will take off for Lynn, Mass. instead of Houston, Texas. . . . A very simple reason is behind this. . . . The Wigwam Wisemen of America all-star game has shifted sites. . . . Mose Simms, father of the idea, has figured out that Texas will be too hot for football in August. . . . (We heartedly agree as two summers of our Army service were spent in torrid Texas in August). . . . So Mose has booked the game for Lynn, Aug. 21. . . . Forty eight youngsters from all over the country were picked on the Wisemen's all-America high school squad. . . . The east will play the west in this game. . . . The 200-pound Logan was named to one of the first line tackle posts. . . . He also was picked at tackle on all three 1947 Ohio wire service all-state teams. . . . But before filling his date in Lynn, Dick has some important Buckeye state business at hand. . . . Tomorrow he begins two-a-day drills in Canton for the Ohio all-star game Aug. 13. . . . Coaches for the Canton game have also prescribed a two-mile run each morning before breakfast. . . . Logan is Mansfield's second player picked in the Buckeye classic. . . . Ken Horvath played a lot of ball in the game last year. . . . Dick has checked out a Senior high suit for practice purposes. . . . He will get to keep the special all-star uniform which the teams will wear in the game. . . . Looking bronzed and fit, Dick just returned from a fishing trip in Canadian waters. . . . He was aboard a converted P-T boat. . . . Dick landed several 15 to 20-inch pickerel. . . . He also confessed he got a bit seasick from over-indulgence in food.

★ ★ ★

CONTRACT for the East Cleveland Merchants junior baseball team which will appear here next week-end is a unique bit of business. . . . The players have to agree to the following rules: To honor and respect my parents; to honor and respect my school and church; to keep myself physically and mentally clean at all times; to respect my manager; to respect my teammates on and off the field; to respect my opponents; to stay off the streets at all times and, if caught, will be under suspension from the team; to return my uniform and equipment at the end of the season so as to continue the team in the future; to refrain from throwing light objects—tennis balls, rubber balls, etc.—so as not to injure my arm; to learn to win with a smile and lose with a smile. . . . A lad that lives up to this should be a pretty swell fellow. . . . Each of the Cleveland boys is paying his own hotel bill on the trip. . . . The players save their dimes to make a trip such as this each season.

★ ★ ★

CUFF STUFF: J. Russell Murphy, the former Senior high football coaching whiz, is going to coach high school football again. . . . But only for a few days. . . . Murphy has been appointed head mentor of one of the all-star teams in the first annual Pennsylvania "star" high school tilt Aug. 13. . . . Sid Gillman, new Army line coach, will boss Murphy's opposition. . . . J. Russell is now backfield coach at North Carolina. . . . One week from today another new attendance record for our national pastime seems assured. . . . For on Aug. 8 the baseball aggregations of Cleveland and New York will meet in the Sixth city's giant lakefront stadium in a bargain bill. . . . All that is needed is a rainless day. . . . All reserved seats have been sold out for weeks. . . . Many Ohio cities have special trains and chartered busses ready for the trip. . . . The mark of 82,781 was set this year when Philadelphia invaded Cleveland. . . . The Tribe and Yanks are the best drawing cards in baseball today and even standing room is sure to be at a premium. . . . 30,000 general admission seats will go on sale at 9 a. m. next Sunday but those will probably be gobbled up in no time flat. . . . The Cleveland Browns will meet the Baltimore Colts in an exhibition football game in Toledo Scott's stadium Aug. 27. . . . Proceeds will go into the Toledo Times Youth Welfare fund.

Gorman-Rupp Beaten, 1-0, In 14-Inning Thriller

ASHLAND—Mansfield Gorman-Rupp fell before its arch-rival, the Ashland Indians, 1-0, in a 14 inning softball thriller before a capacity crowd here last night.

A standing crowd which lined the outfield made all long hits ground rule doubles and prevented an early Gorman-Rupp score. Pete Campbell, Wayne Hough and Kenny Windsor all blasted balls into the crowd but could get no one to drive them in.

Ashland scored in the top of the 14th on a walk, a stolen base and a scratch hit.

Bobby Regula went all the way on the mound for Gorman-Rupp, striking out 22 Ashland batters.

It was Gorman-Rupp's third setback against 14 victories and puts them only a game and a half ahead of the runnerup Indians. Marion Smitty's Grill has won 12 and lost 6 while Ashland has a 13-5 record.

Loop Leaders

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
x-Musial, Cards	92	368	80	143	389
Williams, Red Sox	78	289	72	112	388
Boudreau, Indians	91	343	67	119	347
Evers, Tigers	91	355	54	119	335
Fafko, Cubs	90	344	54	113	328
Dark, Braves	77	287	47	93	324

RUNS BATTED IN

DiMaggio, Yankees	87
Stephens, Red Sox	87
Mize, Giants	82

HOME RUNS

Kiner, Pirates	28
Sauer, Reds	27
Mize, Giants	26
Keltner, Indians	24
DiMaggio, Yankees	23

x-Does not include night games.

Summer's First Hole-In-One Shot Saturday

The first hole-in-one reported in the city this year was fired by Tom Brooks yesterday on the 123-yard second hole at Possum Run.

Brooks, playing with Dave Kohler, told Club Manager Irish McGee he used a six-iron to pitch to the par three hole. The ball hit the green and rolled in the cup.

★

Another Possum Run golfer, Paul Jesson, was hot yesterday as he toured the course in 35-34-69. The score was one stroke off the pace of Pete Zeides and Carl Kurek, who tied for the week's honors with a pair of 68's shot last Sunday.

Indians Beat Sox In 11th

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cleveland's Indians, battling desperately to remain in the thick of the dog fight for the American league pennant, came from behind three times yesterday and finally defeated the pace-setting Boston Red Sox 10 to 9 in an 11-inning slugging match that lasted three and a half hours.

A single by Joe Gordon with two out in the 11th scored Joe Tipton with the winning marker and sliced Boston's lead over the second place Philadelphia Athletics to half a game. The Indians, who play the Sox again today in a double header, remained in third place, two games off the pace.

FELLER KO'D

Bob Feller started for the Indians, but Ed Kheman, Russ Christopher and Steve Gromek were pressed into service, with Gromek getting credit for the victory.

Joe Dobson was the Boston starter, but he was followed by Earl Johnson, Earl Caldwell and finally Mel Parnell, who was charged with the loss.

A home run by Junior Stephens with two aboard in the eighth gave Boston an 8 to 6 lead, but the Indians failed to stay down. They picked up one run in their half of the eighth to narrow the count to 8 to 7 but the Red Sox tallied once in the ninth to take a 9 to 7 advantage.

COME BACK

The Indians came roaring back in their half of the ninth to tie the score and send the game into extra innings. Pinch-hitter Thurman Tucker opened with a double and Hal Peck, also pinch-hitting, drew a walk. Parnell replaced Earl Caldwell at this point and retired pinch-hitter Johnny Berardino.

Allie Clark then singled Tucker across and Peck came in with the tying run as Dale Mitchell grounded out.

Tipton opened the Tribe half of the 11th with a single and was sacrificed to second by Gromek. Parnell forced Mitchell to fly out and Ken Keltner was purposely passed but Gordon then came through with his game-winning single.

Boston	AB	R	H	Cleveland	AB	R	H
DiMaggio cf	5	2	2	Doby cf	3	1	1
Pesky 3b	6	1	2	c-Berardino	1	0	0
Williams lf	4	1	1	Tipton c	1	1	1
Stephens ss	5	1	2	Clark rf	5	0	3
Doerr 2b	5	1	1	j-Lemon	0	0	0
Spence rf	4	1	2	Gromek p	0	0	0
Goodman 1b	5	1	2	fitchell lf	5	1	2
Tebbetts c	4	1	1	Keltner 3b	4	1	2
Dobson p	1	0	0	Gordon 2b	6	0	2
a-Moses	1	0	0	Boudreau ss	5	1	2
Johnson p	0	0	0	Robinson 1b	5	0	0
Caldwell p	1	0	1	Hegan c	3	1	1
Parnell p	1	0	1	Tucker cf	1	1	1
				Feller p	2	0	0
				Klieman p	1	0	0
				Christopher p	0	0	0
				b- Peck	0	1	0
				Edwards rf	1	0	0
Totals	42	9	14	Totals	42	10	15

a-Filed out for Dobson in 6th.
b-Walked for Christopher in 9th
c-Flied out for Doby in 9th.
d-Ran for Clark in 9th.

Boston	. . . . .	100	003	131	00—	9
Cleveland	. . . . .	200	002	212	01—	10

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Williams, Mitchell 2, Gordon 2, DiMaggio 3, Keltner 3, Spence, Hegan 2, Stephens 2, Clark, Dobson, Two base hits—DiMaggio, Stephens, Goodman, Tucker. Three base hit—Mitchell. Home runs—Keltner, Hegan, Stephens. Stolen base—Mitchell. Sacrifices—Dobson, Robinson, Gromek. Double plays—Gordon and Boudreau; Klieman, Hegan and Robinson; Clark, Gordon and Boudreau. Left on bases—Boston 13; Cleveland 8. Bases on balls—Dobson 2, Johnson 1, Caldwell 1, Parnell 2, Feller 5, Klieman 3, Gromek 1, Strikeouts—Dobson 6, Parnell 1, Feller 1, Christopher 1. Hits off Feller 7 in 5⅔ innings; Klieman 2 in 1⅓; Christopher 4 in 2. Gromek 1 in 2; Dobson 4 in 6; Johnson 4 in 1⅓; Caldwell 2 in 2⅓; Parnell 3 in 2⅔. Hit by pitcher by—Feller (Dobson). Winning pitcher—Gromek; Losing pitcher—Parnell. Umpires—Stevens, Grieve, Summers and Jones. Time 3:30 Attendance 36,165.

Lopat Scores 11th Victory Over Sox

CHICAGO — (AP) — Lefty Ed Lopat and Outfielder Tommy Henrich collaborated to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday. Lopat spaced eight hits for his 11th victory, nine in a row. Henrich cracked out two singles and a double and drove in a pair of runs.

New York	AB	R	H	Chicago	AB	R	H
Stirnweiss 2b	4	1	1	Baker 3b	4	0	0
Henrich rf	3	2	3	Lupien 1b	4	0	0
Lindell lf	4	0	1	Appling ss	4	1	3
DiMaggio cf	3	0	1	Kerrer cf	4	0	1
Johnson 3b	4	0	0	Wright lf	4	1	1
Souchock 1b	4	0	0	Hodgin rf	4	0	0
Niarhos c	3	0	0	Michaels 2b	3	0	1
Crosetti ss	4	0	1	Tresh c	3	1	1
Lopat p	3	1	0	Papish p	2	0	1
				a-Kollovay	1	0	0
				Gillespie p	0	0	0
				b-Weigel	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	Totals	34	2	8

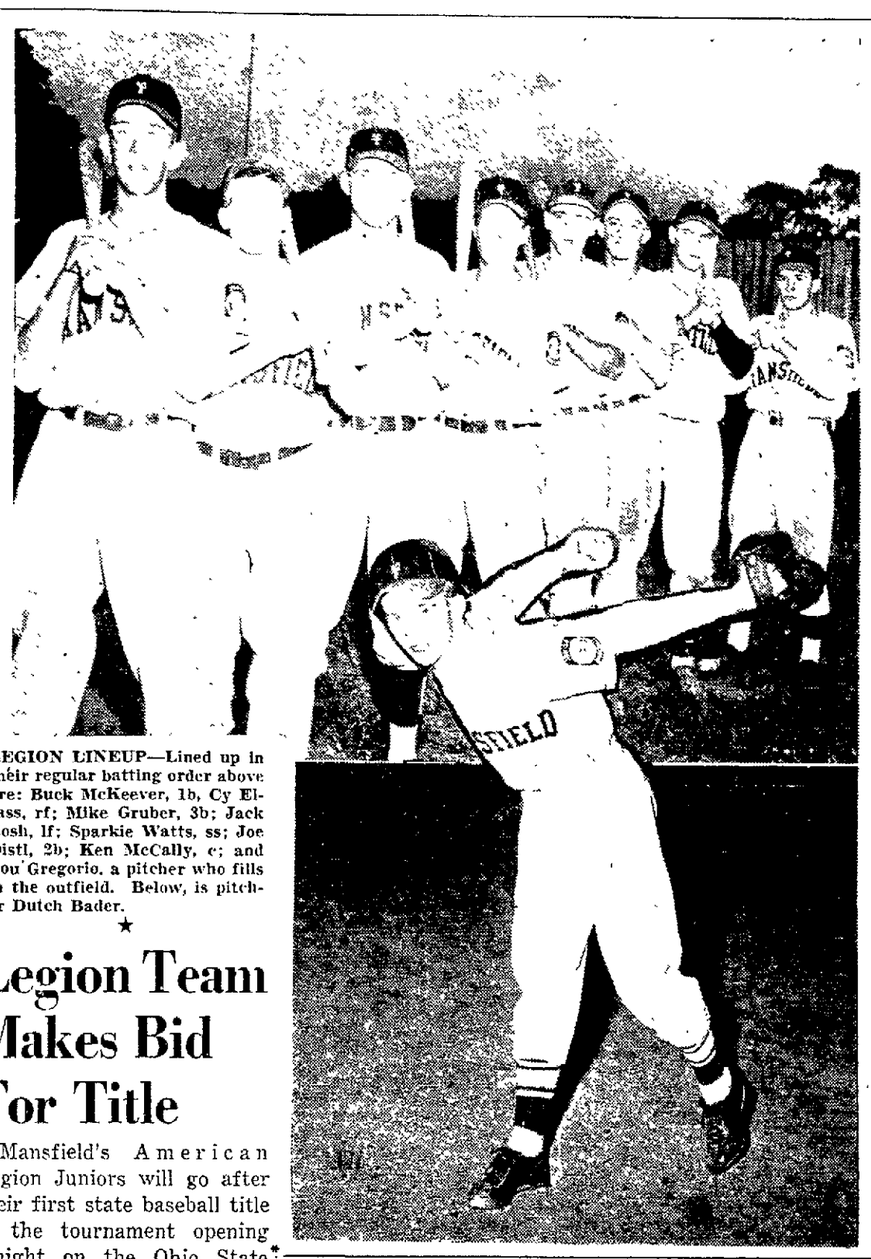
a Grounded out for Papish in 7th
b Grounded into force play for Gillespie in 8th.

New York	. . . . .	000	003	010—	4
Chicago	. . . . .	000	000	200—	2

Errors—Lopat, Appling. Runs batted in—Henrich (2), Lindell, Wight, Hodgin, DiMaggio. Two base hits—Henrich, DiMaggio, Stephens, Goodman, Tucker. Three base hit—Mitchell. Home runs—Keltner, Hegan. Stephens. Stolen base—Mitchell. Sacrifices—Dobson, Robinson, Gromek. Double plays—Gordon and Boudreau; Klieman, Hegan and Robinson; Clark, Gordon and Boudreau. Left on bases—Boston 13; Cleveland 8. Bases on balls—Dobson 2, Johnson 1, Caldwell 1, Parnell 2, Feller 5, Klieman 3, Gromek 1, Strikeouts—Dobson 6, Parnell 1, Feller 1, Christopher 1. Hits off Feller 7 in 5⅔ innings; Klieman 2 in 1⅓; Christopher 4 in 2. Gromek 1 in 2; Dobson 4 in 6; Johnson 4 in 1⅓; Caldwell 2 in 2⅓; Parnell 3 in 2⅔. Hit by pitcher by—Feller (Dobson). Winning pitcher—Gromek; Losing pitcher—Parnell. Umpires—Stevens, Grieve, Summers and Jones. Time 3:30 Attendance 36,165.

Brownies Outslug Nats By 10-8 Score

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — The St. Louis Browns outslugged the Washington Senators last night, 10 to 8, evening the series at a game apiece. Al Zarilla and Hank Arft drove in three runs each for the Browns and Gil Coan batted in four for the Senators.



LEGION LINEUP—Lined up in their regular batting order above are: Buck McKeever, 1b, Cy Elsass, rf; Mike Gruber, 3b; Jack Bosh, lf; Sparkie Watts, ss; Joe Distl, 2b; Ken McCally, c; and Lou Gregorio, a pitcher who fills in the outfield. Below, is pitcher Dutch Bader.

★

Legion Team Makes Bid For Title

Mansfield's American Legion Juniors will go after their first state baseball title in the tournament opening tonight on the Ohio State University field in Columbus.

Manager Dewey Durant, 15 players, Coach Shelly Swank and Batboy Timmy Miller will leave Post 16 home at 3 p. m. this afternoon for Columbus where they will be quartered in the OSU football stadium.

Drawings will be held this evening shortly after all teams check in at 6 p. m.

The tournament itself will begin play tomorrow morning with double-elimination brackets in effect.

This year marks the ninth time in the last 12 years that Mansfield has advanced as far as the state tournament but the team has yet to win its first state title. The 1948 club has the best record of any of the 12 teams, however, having won all of its 16 starts.

Durant has three pitchers who have worked in no-hit games on his staff—Lou Gregorio, Dutch Bader, and Sparkie Watts. Gregorio threw two no-hitters in the high school district tournament this year. Bader tossed one in last year's district Legion joust. Watts, regular shortstop, worked in one in a high school reserve game. He shared hurling duties with Dave Marks in a no-hitter.

Blackie's Injury Is Not Serious

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — A bone specialist reported tonight that Ewell Blackwell's shoulder injury is not as serious as had been feared and that "The Whip" will be back on the firing line for the Cincinnati Reds within a few days.

Blackwell retired from last night's game against the Philadelphia Phillies because of his shoulder injury. Manager Johnny Neun said it was a "recurrence of a previous injury, when Blackwell pulled tendons in his right shoulder.

Neun said then that Blackwell would "be out of the lineup about a week—possibly a little longer."

Pinch-Hitter Sisti Wins For Braves

BOSTON — (AP) — The National league leading Boston Braves last night edged the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-6, thanks to pinch hitter Sibby Sisti's base clearing triple to deepest right center field in the last of the ninth inning.

A paid audience of 31,841 stood and cheered at the tops of their voices for more than a solid minute as three Tribal base runners flashes around the bases and Sisti, utility infielder, slid madly into third

St. Louis	. . . . .	000	301	020—	6	8	0
Boston	. . . . .	011	010	004—	7	14	1

Brazle, Wilks (3), Johnson (8), Hearn (9) and Rice, Spahn, Barrett (6), Hogue (9) and Masi.

ASSOCIATION RESULTS

Kansas City 8, Columbus 3.
Minneapolis 11, Toledo 6.

Leo's Giants Climb To 2nd With Seventh Straight Win

NEW YORK —(AP)— The New York Giants swept past the Brooklyn Dodgers into second place in the National league yesterday by defeating the Chicago Cubs twice 14-9 and 6-3 to run their winning streak to seven straight.

Larry Jansen achieved his 14th victory in the opener, but needed a 19-hit barrage to come through. He was tagged for 14 hits and all the Cubs' runs including home runs by Eddie Waitkus and Al Walker. Johnny Mize banged his 26th for the Giants. Whitey Lockman and Will Marshall also hit four-baggers for the winners.

The Giants spotted the Cubs a 3-0 lead, then came from behind to win the nightcap. Lockman's second home run of the day, his third in the last three games, and his 14th of the year, broke up the game. It came in the sixth with two on off loser Bob McCall with the score tied at 3-3.

(First game)

Chicago	. . . . .	100	040	040—	9	14	2
New York	. . . . .	121	251	20x—14	19	0

Rush, Chipman (7), Dobernic (4), Kush (5), Hamner (7), Borowy (8) and Walker; Jensan, Konikowski (8) and Cooper. Westrum (8). Homers—New York, Lockman, Mize, Marshall; Chicago—Walker, Waitkus.

(Second game)

Chicago	. . . . .	100	200	000—	3	9	1
New York	. . . . .	000	213	00x—	6	9	2

McCall, Rush (7) and McCullough; Kennedy, Driesewerd (4), Hansen (5) and Cooper

Ex-Dodgers Still Heckling Old Mate

BROOKLYN — (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates exploded for four runs in the ninth inning yesterday to overcome the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-2, before a crowd of 15,633.

Hank Behrman's wildness along with the batting of former Dodger Eddie Stevens and Stan Rojek cost the Dodgers the game. Kirby Higbe, still another ex-Dodger, held his former teammates scoreless sin the seventh and eighth to gain credit for his fifth triumph.

Pittsburgh	. . . . .	100	000	004—	5	8	0
Brooklyn	. . . . .	001	001	000—	2	8	0

Sport Center Carded At Massillon Tonight

Ohio Sport Center softballers will meet the Canton Stark Brick team at 8:15 tonight under the lights at Massillon.

Sport Center players will leave at 5 p. m. from the Sport Center.

Lancaster Opponent At Lima

ADA — The Mansfield Grays moved to within one step of a trip to the National Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita, Kans., here yesterday as they defeated Montpelier, 7-6.

The Grays will meet Anchor-Hocking Glass of Lancaster at 8:30 p. m. tonight at Lima's Halloran park for the state semi-pro title. Lancaster won the top bracket of the tournament yesterday.

HAMMETT HERO

Jack Hammett, the Grays' mound ace who will hurl tonight's important tilt, was the batting hero yesterday.

With the Grays trailing, 6-5, in the last half of the ninth inning, Hammett belted the ball a "country mile" to drive over the tying and winning runs. He was credited with a triple.

Sloppy fielding had dominated the game up until that time, and kept the Grays behind. They had scored twice in the first inning on walks to Jim Meeting and Red Hamman and a double by Jim Guest. Montpelier tied it up in the second on two singles, an error and a fielder's choice.

GO AHEAD

Two singles and an error put the Grays ahead in the third but things looked dark when the opposition came back with a pair of tallies in both the fifth and sixth innings.

After the Grays brought the score to 6-5 in the last of the sixth, the teams played scoreless ball until Hammett tagged his dramatic wallop in the ninth. Both men who scored in the final inning had gotten on by errors.

Grays' Manager Lefty Deeds announced last night that the game with Akron Smitty's Sheriff's scheduled for Blue Goose park this afternoon, has been called off to allow the team to rest for tonight's important battle.

Montpelier	AB	R	H	Mansfield	AB	R	H
N.Snow,3b	4	0	0	Meeting,cf	4	2	1
R.Brown,lf	5	0	1	Swank,2b	5	0	2
W.Lamb'n,2b	4	0	0	Hamman,3b	3	2	1
E.Tingela,c	4	2	2	Funk,ss	4	1	2
Osborn,1b	3	2	2	Guest,lf	4	0	2
S.Tingele,rf	4	0	1	Lockhart,lf	1	0	0
Falco,p	3	1	0	Hammett,rf	3	0	1
N.Enslen,ss	3	1	0	Hahn,1b	4	0	1
R.Bowen,cf	3	0	0	Wade,c	4	0	0
				Hardy,p	4	1	0
Totals	34	6	6	Totals	38	7	10

Montpelier	. . . . .	020	022	000—	6	6	4
Mansfield	. . . . .	201	002	002—	7	10	2

Two base hits—Osburn, Swank, Guest. Three base hit—Hammett. Left on bases—Montpelier 4, Mansfield 8. Bases on balls off Falco 4, off Hardy 2. Strike outs, by Falco, by Hardy 12. Hits Hardy 6 for 6 in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Hardy Osborn. Wild pitches, Hardy 2. Passed balls, Wade, E. Tingele.

Phils Also Hot; Win 5th In Row

PHILDAELPHIA — (AP) — The fast-stepping Philadelphia Phillies ran their winning streak to five straight yesterday by toppling the skidding Cincinnati Reds, 4-3 and 4-1.

Johnny Blatnik, the Phils' rookie leftfielder, provided the winning margins in both encounters. He swatted a home run in the eighth inning of the opener to score three runs and give reliefer Sam Nahem the decision over Howard Fox.

Blatnik singled home Richie Ashburn with the deciding run in the nightcap. The score was deadlocked 1-1 in the fifth inning when Blatnik socked Bucky Walters' pitch into left field for the payoff tally.

It was Walters' second defeat of the year in his quest for his 199th Major league victory. Bucky recently came off the temporary retired list, and he lasted the entire game although nicked for nine hits.

(First Game)

Cincinnati	000	200	010—	3	2	0
Philadelphia	000	001	03x—	4	9	0

Fox, Burkhart (8) and Lamanno. Simmons, Nahem (6) and Seminick.

(Second game)

Cincinnati	010	000	000—	1	5	2
Philadelphia	001	012	00x—	4	9	1

Walters and Williams, Lamanno (7), Heintzelman and Padgett

Last Game Today For Three Players

The Madison township team of the County Hot Stove league will meet Galion American legion at Blue Goose park this afternoon.

Three Madison players, Don Walker, Richard Brown and Wayne Strong will be playing their last home game. The trio has enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard and will leave Tuesday.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	Detroit	AB	R	H
Joost ss	4	1	1	Lake 2b	3	1	1
McCoskv lf	3	2	1	Vica 1b	4	1	2
Chapman cf	4	1	3	Kell 3b	5	1	2
Pain 1b	4	1	1	Wertz rf	4	0	0
Majeski 3b	4	0	1	Evers cf	5	0	1
White rf	5	1	2	Wakefield lf	4	0	0
Suder 2b	4	0	0	Lipon ss	3	0	0
Guerra c	4	1	1	Swift c	3	0	1
McCahan p	1	1	1	Houtteman p	0	0	0
Brissie p	4	0	0	Benton p	2	0	0
				Overmire p	0	0	0
				Gray p	2	0	1
Totals	37	8	11	Totals	35	3	7

Philadelphia	. . . . .	130	003	001—	8
Detroit	. . . . .	003	000	000—	3

Errors—Majeski and Joost. Runs batted in—Pain 2, Joost 2, Chapman, Majeski 2 Guerra, Evers 2 Two base hits—Chapman, Joost, Majeski, White. Evers. Sacrifices—Suder Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Detroit 12. Bases on Balls—McCahan 4, Brissie 3, Houttemann 1, Benton 3, Overmire 2, Gray 1, Steikouts—McCahan 1 Brissie 4, Benton 1, Gray 5 Hits off McCahan 3 inn 2 innings; Overmire 3 in 1⅔ Brissie 4 in 7, Gray 1 in 3⅓; Houttemann 6 in 4⅔, Benton 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Brissie. losing pitcher—Houttemann Umpires — Passarrela, Rommel, Bover Time—2 29. Attendance 17,434.

Brissie Hurls A's To 8-3 Win At Detroit

DETROIT — (AP) — Lefty Lou Brissie pitched brilliantly in relief yesterday as the Philadelphia Athletics pasted the Detroit Tigers, 8-3, handing Art Houtteman his 13th defeat. Brissie gave just four hits in seven innings to take credit for his 11th victory.

Hawks, Colts Meet At Tillman

The Sons of Herman Colts, undefeated leaders of the Hot Stove Major league, will meet the Mansfield Hawks at 2 p.m. this afternoon at Tillman park.

Manager-catcher Joe Miller of the Colts has named Jim Meeting as his starting pitcher.

East Cleveland Nine Comes Here

Hot Stove league Junior baseball teams will entertain the first out-of-town competition next week end at the Blue Goose field.

The East Cleveland Merchants Junior baseball team will come to Mansfield for games with the Exchange club and Police Recreation club. The Merchants will play Exchange Saturday afternoon and Police Sunday as a prelim to the Mansfield Grays encounter with Lakemore Army-Navy.

Proceeds of the games will go into the Hot Stove fund for equipment for the Mansfield junior baseball clubs. Other games are being planned with Alliance, Lima and Galion teams during August.

Police and Exchange are running one-two in the Junior circuit.

The East Cleveland aggregation has the same age limit as the Mansfield Junior league. Fifteen years is tops with both outfits. The Cleviand lads all go to W. H. Kirk junior high school.

Seven of the youngsters on the 1948 Cleveland Shaw high school team got their start with the Merchants, who play independent ball exclusively. Ray Sexton, team coach, is a well known football and basketball official.

The Merchants have won seven of nine games this season. Outstanding pro ball prospect on the East Cleveland team is shortstop Ken Horton, who is clouting the ball at .347 clip.

The youngsters will stay at the Mansfield-Leland hotel next Sunday night.

Grid Linemen To Get Trophies

Mansfield Senior and Madison high school football linemen will have a couple of fine awards to shoot for this season.

The Alpha Alpha Iota chapter of the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity, Mansfield social fraternity, will present huge trophies to the outstanding linemen on both squads, Jack Shettler, chairman of the sports committee, announced last night.

Persons attending the 1948 football games at Arlin field and Ram hill will have the say-so on who gets each of the awards. Ballots will be included in the program at each home football game and the News-Journal will print ballots from time to time during the season.

Ballot boxes will be placed at each of the grid plants and a central mailing place will be established for persons wishing to send in their votes. The results will be tabulated at the end of the season but the winners will not be announced until the 13th annual N-J football banquet after the grid season.

In making the announcement of the Phi Sig "best linemen trophies," Shettler said, "It will give the fans a chance to study the play of the linemen who actually open the holes and make it possible for the publicized backs to romp to newspaper headlines."

The fraternity got the idea for the presentations, which will be an annual affair, from the Newark chapter of the group. Newark has been making the awards for 14 years.

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